THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY '85

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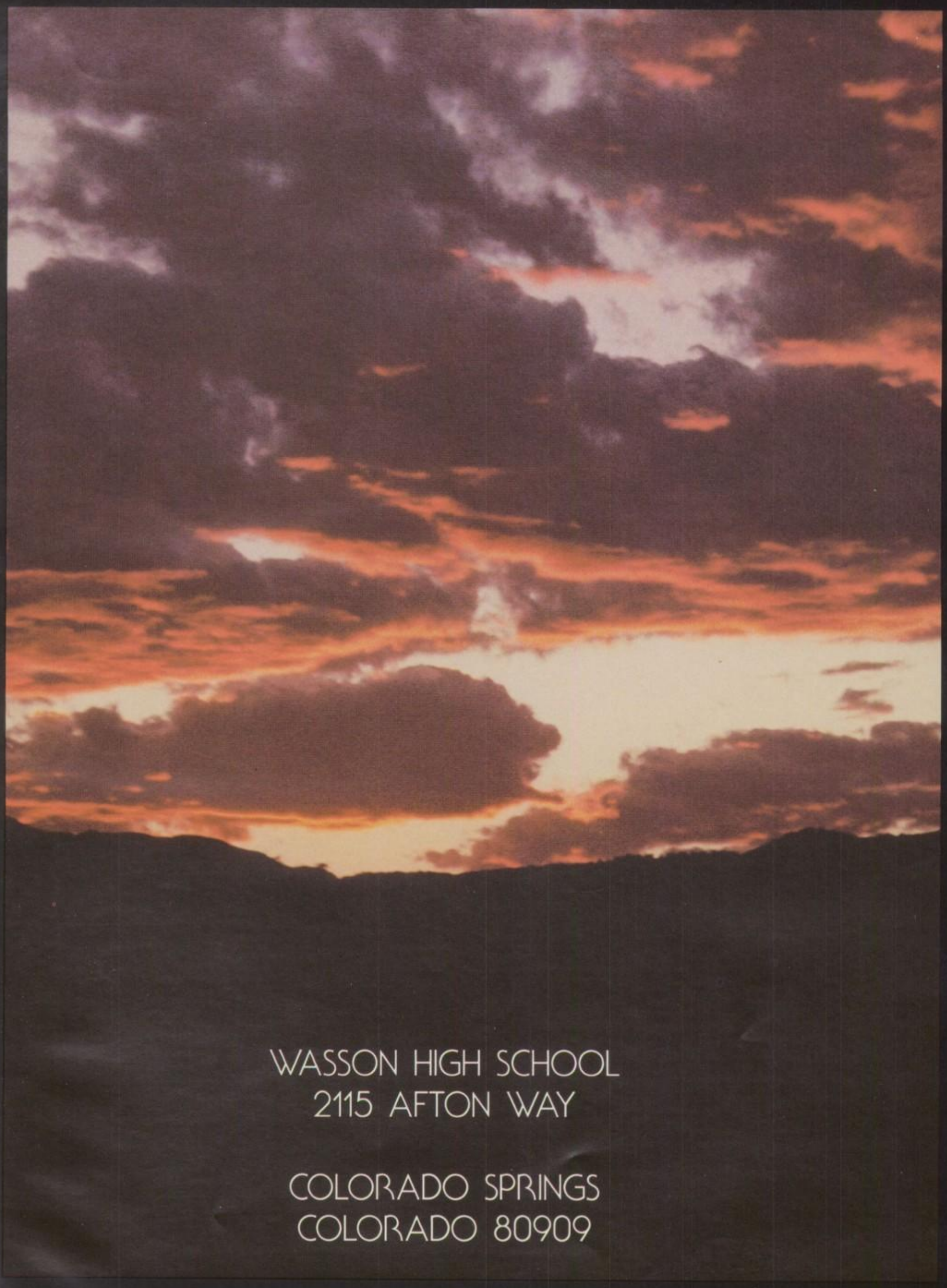

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IT WAS DONE . . . .

The year: 1966
The place: Jakarta, Indonesia

They were two lovers, thrown into the midst of a revolution. For a year they were together, living dangerously: trying to dodge bullets, to avoid murderous revolutionairies, and to report the facts unbiasedly. In the end, they were split up, their friend killed, their dreams shattered . . . .

Granted, Wasson was not thrown into the midst of a revolution. Few people could claim to have experienced the same dangers as Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver. But the year was not without its own element of danger and risk.

Where could danger be found in a high school? No sports were without their pulled muscles, scraped shins, and general soreness. The danger of playing football was always present. But in some cases the danger found in sports was not physical: the Wasson swim team had to practice at the Mitchell pool because Wasson's swimming pool was closed. Surely they took a risk walking among all those Marauders!

However, sports were not the only dangerous activities at Wasson. For example, chemistry teachers warned their classes about dangerous chemicals or elements used in lab experiments: "Acids that we work with are corrosive; they can cause severe burns to skin and eyes," said chemistry teacher Mr. Ray Coddington.

The danger was not limited to science rooms, however. Almost everybody who drove was guilty of speeding down Constitution Avenue (speed limit 35 mph). Dangerous? An anonymous senior claimed that it was not. "I don't consider it dangerous." Seriously, though, what about the police? "I know where they hang out," he replied.

Even so, during the October 15 blizzard, speeding anywhere was not safe. The Colorado Springs airport recorded 18½ inches of snow; conditions were so bad that District #11 was closed for two days, using up the snow days before winter officially started.

When someone raised his hand to partici-

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TOP: **"Humans on Display."** an accurate interpretation of this student who is battling it out with the computer.

ABOVE: **Waiting to buy** activity tickets are Kris Sarton, Dave Edwards, and Terry Cipoletti.

RIGHT: **THE YEAR OF** LIVING DANGEROUSLY, a Peter Wi film, exlemplifies the attitude of Wasson students during th 1984-85 school year.

TOP: **Squared off against** each other, the football squad shows the form that carried it to a winning season.

ABOVE: **With a little** help from Michael Jackson, Xetura Woodly dances her way to Secretary of Morale.

. . LIKE NEVER BEFORE

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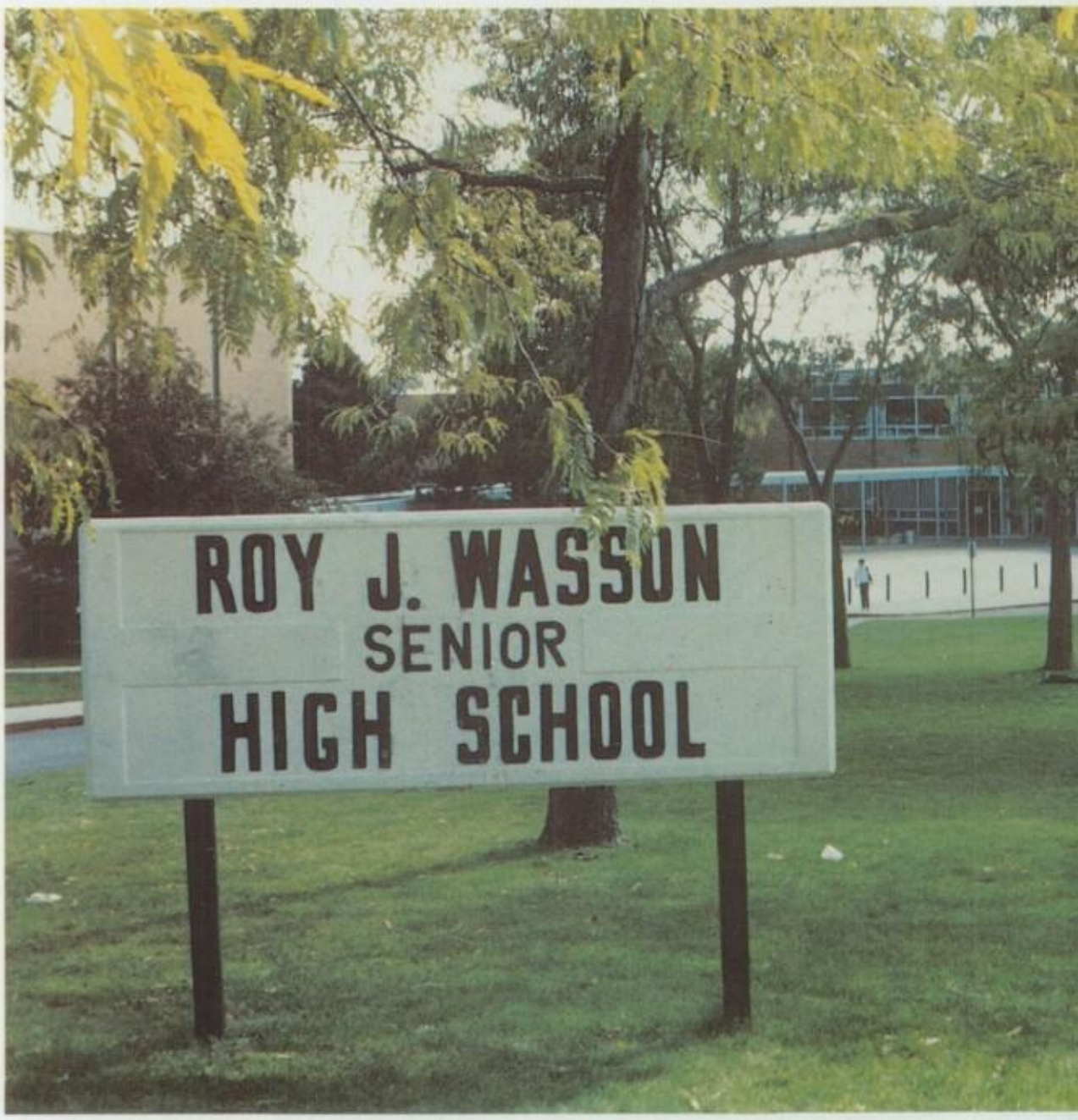
pate in a class discussion, he was taking a risk. The chance that the rest of the class might not agree with his idea or reasoning lurked in the back of his mind. Most students considered Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter** tedious, wordy, and boring. However, some people did like it. For example, Alice Vessel enjoyed **Scarlet Letter** because it was like a "twisted soap opera. I could hear the violins!" It was risky to like a book few others liked. As common as they were, class discussions were not really "safe."

Music was another area where risks were taken. Perhaps no one actually listened to disco, but not everyone listened to rock 'n' roll. Some students tuned into soul, country, acid rock, and perhaps classical. Anyone who cranked Willie Nelson among a crowd of avid Bruce Springsteen fans was definitely taking a chance.

What about the people who did not wear what was considered "acceptable" by the majority of students? They were taking risks. If people were judged by what they wore, it was risky to be different . . . to wear cowboy boots instead of Velcro Nikes, or to wear "breaking" clothes instead of denim jeans.

This was THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY: a year of taking risks, of experimenting, of **being individual.** The spirit of the 1984-85 school year was epitomised by the individual, for it was being different that made Wasson students stand out in any crowd.

Hence, the 1985 edition of the **Wahian** is dedicated to all the individuals . . . . It is dedicated to the people who **don't** like Michael Jackson . . . to the Cowboys . . . to the people who preferred Coke to Pepsi and 7-Up to Sprite. To all the Thunderbirds who were different, who made a statement, who were individuals in a world of conformists, this book is dedicated: THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY.

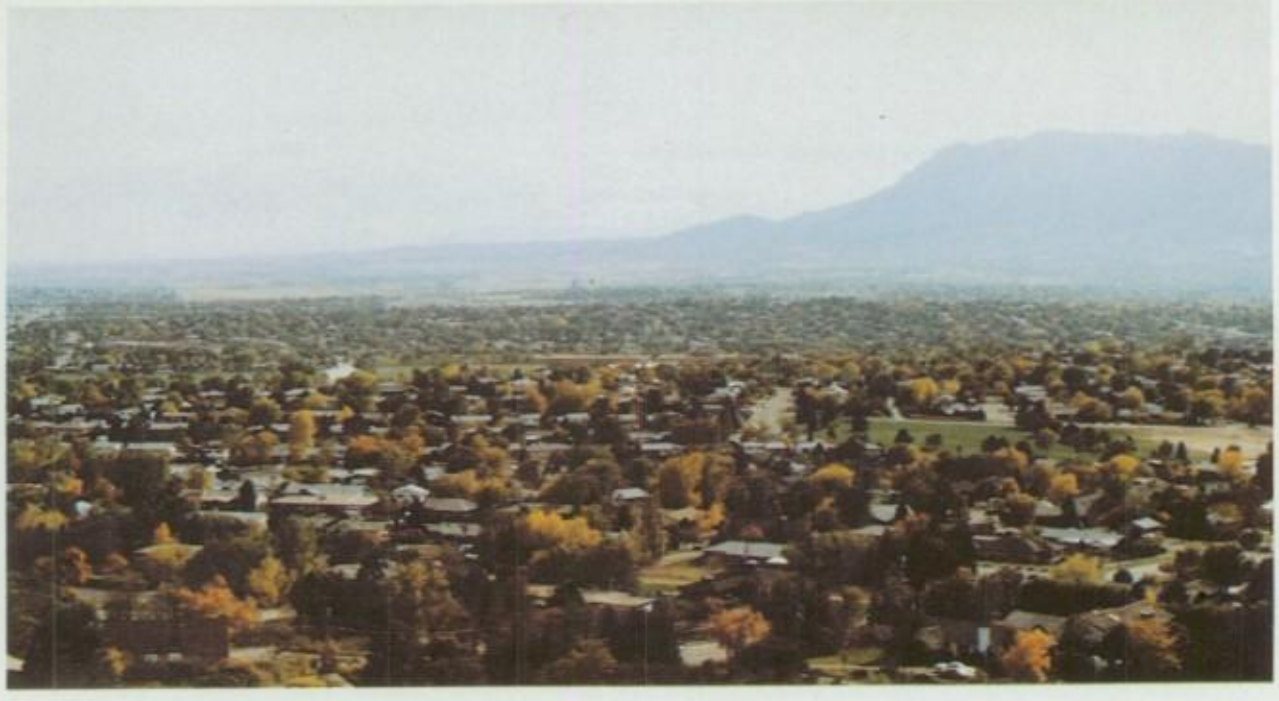


ABOVE: **For 1,376 students,** 181 days a year, Roy J. Wasson High School becomes their home away from home.

ABOVE RIGHT: **Colorado Springs balloonists** take up the spirit of living dangerously at the 1984 Labor Day Balloon Classic.

RIGHT: **At the Mr. T-Bird** contest, Seniors Dave Stannar and Dave Parrish don **tu-tus** and show students what livin dangerously means.

FAR RIGHT: **Most Wasson students** are familiar with th bluffs, which they use to run in, to think in, or to share quie moments with friends.



'TWAS THE MIDAS TOUCH

"It was great when they put us up on the podium, and when they put the gold medal around our necks. That was fantastic — we had our gold medal at that moment."

One of the most dramatic moments at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games was when the U.S. men's gymnastics team won the gold medal in team competition. And one of those gymnasts on the podium was Wasson's very own Scott Johnson.

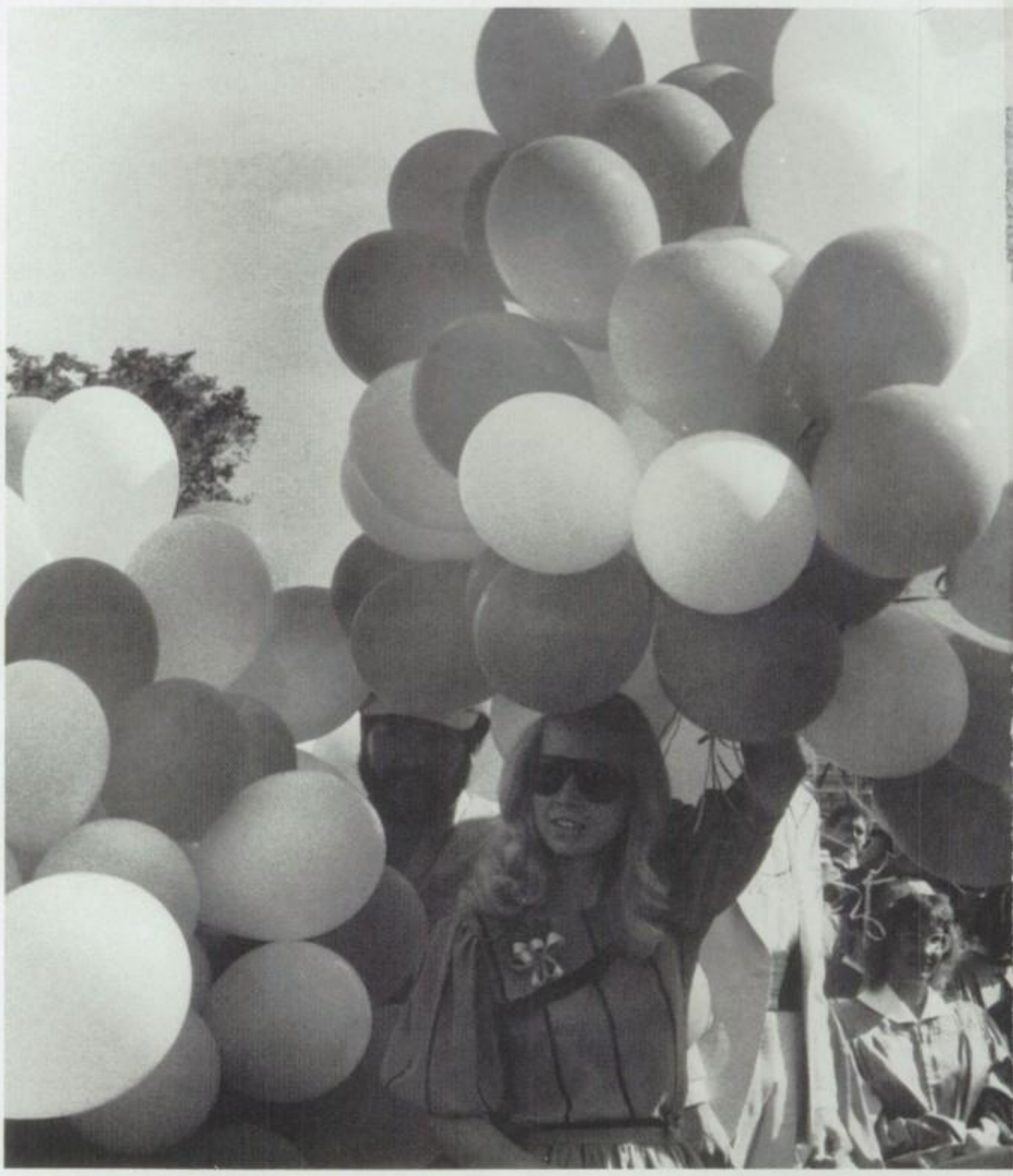
An Olympic gold medalist among the names of former Wasson gymnasts gave Wasson's men's team a big boost. Said Eric Melin, "Everybody feels that there's a certain pride. There's a great coach and a great team. We keep improving all the time."

A 1979 graduate, Scott claimed, "Being here at Wasson was actually my stepping stone to my success in LA because this is where my career really started to boom." After two years at the University of Nebraska, he made the national team, then the World Championships, and from there, he went to LA and won a gold medal.

According to Scott, "Being on the victory stand was the best part" of the Olympics, but the closing ceremonies came in a close second. "A lot of people were crying," he said, "and, of course, all the American flags were being waved, and everyone was chanting 'USA! USA!' . . . it was just fantastic."

Closing ceremonies did not mean closing friendships, however. ". . . We got to be good friends with the Chinese team . . . . They're really friendly people, and they can't really speak much English, so a lot of (communication) is charades. But they're really a bunch of fun guys, and we get along with them great . . . . It's neat because when you go on these international trips . . . you do get to meet a lot of foreign athleres," remembered Scott.

Scott also enjoyed his sudden leap to fame. "It's always neat to walk into an auditorium, and people give you a standing ovation, and then you have to sign 3 million autographs. That makes it all rewarding — makes it all worthwhile."



ABOVE: **Seniors earn balloons** as well as diplomas at graduation where " . . . it's spring and the goatfooted balloon man whistles far and wee. . . ." — e.e. cummings

TOP RIGHT: **Wasson's Scott Johnson** (2nd from right) celebrates with the U.S. gymnastics team after winning the gold at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics (Photo Courtesy AP).

LEFT: Before the homecoming parade seniors try to save face (or hide it) after their float was attacked by a tree.

ABOVE: Breakdancers "jam" at Wasson's first pep assembly of the year.

SCHOOL LIFE AND THE YEIR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Meeting special people is an important part of the non academic life at Wasson.

The end of twelve years of school, Laura Shannon and Chris McHugh are typical of all seniors who look forward to graduation.

Banding Together

. . . terrific! Everybody should be in it! — Sue Skinner

A cold, blistery afternoon; feet are perfectly still. Suddenly, "1!2! 1,2,3,4!" and the band blares the first notes of "Odyssey Rock" as they march into formation. The crowd cheers as the Wasson Marching Band goes into play. As the flags perform their drills, the drums set a steady beat.

The first competition has begun! "Pikes Peak March of Champions!" Adrenalin rushes, as the band steps off to "Mirada." With the sound going a decibel higher, the band finishes off with "Crown Imperial." Tensions mount as the last band leaves the field. A voice comes over the loudspeaker announcing the awards; "Best auxiliary . . . Wasson band!" The Flagline jumps for joy, still partially stunned.

Then, silence. Another few awards go by. The speaker booms, "Best drumline . . . Wasson!" The beat goes on, as Marching Band continues to make their school proud. They captured second in their division and fourth overall.

Band members spent many hours practicing for one show, not just early in the mornings, but on weekends also. The drums alone practiced approximately sixty hours during the summer as well as about six hours every week during marching season. When asked why, Suzanne Skinner said, "It takes a lot of extra work for drums, because the drummers have so many extra things to play while they march, not just notes." Although there are a lot of extra practices," Suzanne exclaimed, "It's terrific! Everybody should be in it!"

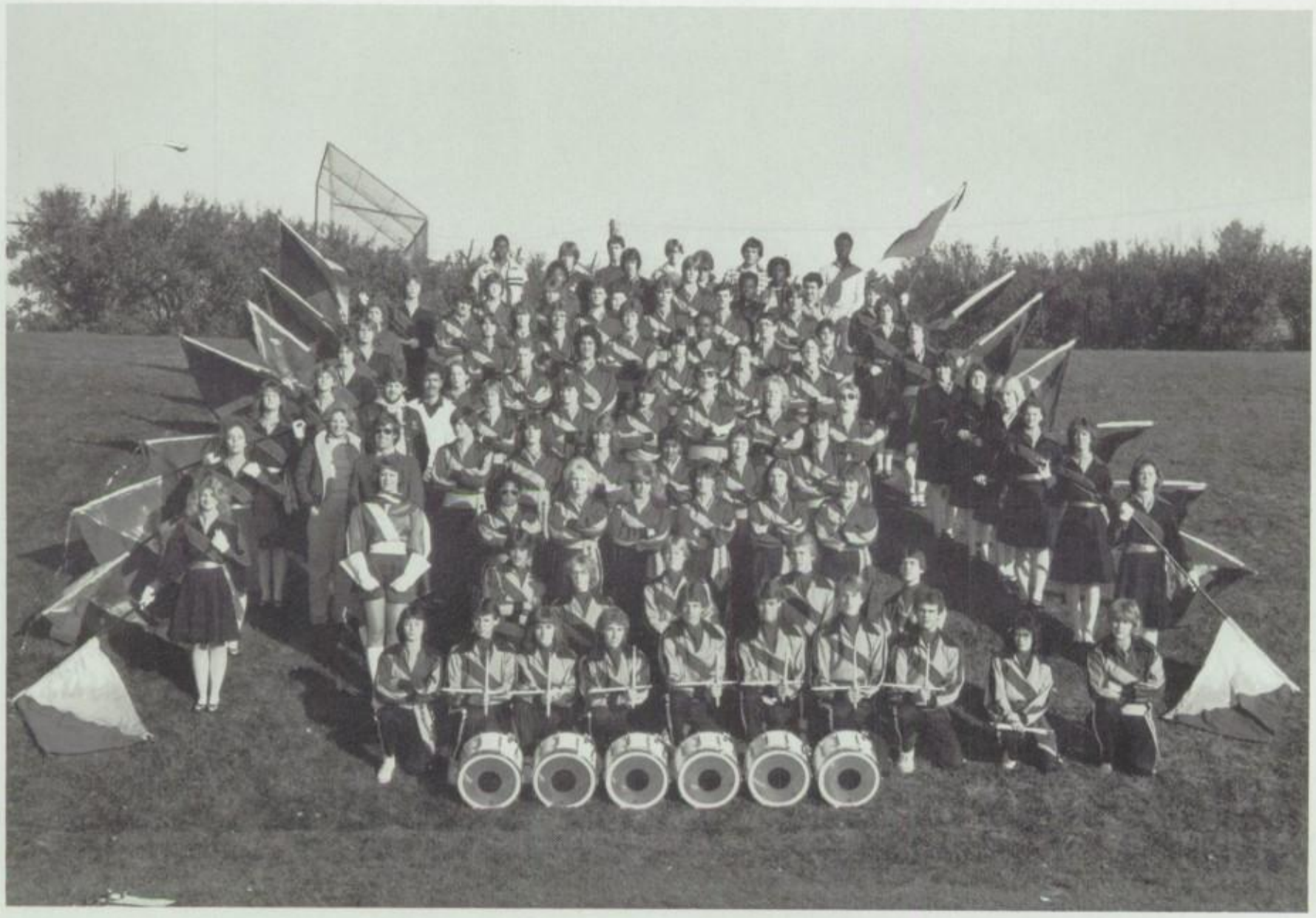
The Wasson Band marches onto the field 104 members strong. Again, temperatures rise with excitement, as awards are given. "Best Auxiliary . . . Wasson!"; "Best drumline . . . Wasson!" Regionals, the big bands, and Wasson's one of them. Again Wasson stands proud, taking second of four bands on their division and fourth overall.

Early morning practice paid off, but tomorrow at 7 a.m. the band will be out there again, because Wasson Band keeps on!

TOP: **"Ready and up!"** Drum major Mary Klinker instructs the band as they prepare to warm up.

ABOVE: **Assistant Drum Major** Greg Boyd prepare salute as the band finishes "Mirada."

Wasson's 104-member award-winning band boosts school moral.



LEFT: **The band exerts** intense concentration as they prepare to street march.

ABOVE: **As Johnny goes** marching on, so do (from left to right) Linda Lee, Melissa Rather, Tara Mullen, Willow Hindman and Tina Garvey as they parade at the Homecoming Street Parade.

Queen candidates and their escorts: Darrell Nash, Tammy Anderson, Sam Lizzul, Lisa Stegman, Brad Ragsdale, Angela Ager, Scott Hughes, Becky Bell, Dean Wisler, and Lori Thyng.

King Candidates, Scott Hughes, Gary Essmeier, Bob Cann, Steve Lizzul, and Chris Waterhouse travel in style.

The thrill of being queen shows as Tammy Anderson and her father smile at the crowd.

Portraying nerds, Viola Jonas, Debbie Wiley, Abby Harding, and Dee Howard parade the halls.

During the homecoming parade, Shara Alverton, Nicole Valliant, and Scor Claus show their school spirit by participating in the junior class float.

Wasson Gold

The Best Is Yet To Come

How many homecoming queens have been crowned by an Olympic Gold Medalist? Not Many! Queen Tammy Anderson, however, was a target for jealousy when she was crowned by former student, Scott Johnson, a member of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics team that took the 1984 gold medal in the Summer Olympics.

This crowning was just one of the highlights of the homecoming week. There was much more to come.

With the theme "The Best is Yet to Come," the activities began Monday with tourist day. Students came to school in their best tourist clothes. Styles ranged from walking shorts and binoculars to Hawaiian shirts and sunglasses. Monday night, Steve Lizzul won the Mr. T-Bird contest, a competition with king candidates elected by such categories as best legs, talent, and best appearance in tuxedos. Dress-up day provided a class atmosphere for the presentation of the queen candidates Tuesday. That evening, students gathered to watch the movie **Victory.** Wednesday, Wasson's nerds came out of their closets for Nerd Day. Students came to school with short pants, unmatching clothes, and square, black-rimmed glasses. Describing the day, Chris Sherwood said, "Nerd Day was an excellent opportunity to show your inequalities." Preparing to beat the Cheyenne Mountain Indians in football, students dressed as cowboys and Indians on Thursday.

Despite the early October gloom, the rain did not stop the parade, which was held after school. The Powder Puff game and the bonfire, however, were cancelled because of the weather. The pep rally still went on after the volleyball game where the Homecoming King, Scott Hughes, was crowned. The football team put on a gold medal-winning performance when they shut out the Indians 21 to 0 at the homecoming game. Honored guest Scott Johnson was back at Wasson to crown Tammy. The week ended Saturday with the homecoming dance in the Wasson Cafeteria. When asked what he liked about the homecoming week, Jonathon Johnson replied, "The outstanding performance of the football team made the whole week a success."

It's a Living

I work for experience, new people, and money. -Dana Porter

No more school! No more books! No more teachers for two days! The weekend had arrived! Some students worked, and some played.

A survey in October indicated that there was not much difference in what students like to do with free time off campus. Shari Horne said, "I like to concentrate more on my homework and cello lessons; then I will play." Shawanna Shipley, however, said, "I like to relax and take it easy when I have the time." Melissa Rather also liked to relax, taking it easy. Melissa also said that when she gets the time she likes to go ice skating. She has been skating for almost 11 years.

Amazingly, play was not the most common activity of the students. Many students worked at local businesses during school days and weekends. When asked what she liked most about working at The Denver, Lisa Mullikin replied, "I like the surroundings I work in and the people I work with." Lisa was glad to have a job because she felt that having had work experience would look good on her next job application.

There were some students that needed the money for cars, clothes, movies, lunch, parties, vacations, and school supplies. Dana Porter, asked why she liked to work, replied, "I like to work because of the experience I will get, and I like the people I meet." Dana also enjoyed her job because she was about to turn 16 and wanted a car. She worked at Velvet Freeze.

Most of the interviewees felt that having the hard work and experience from their jobs, they would be ready for the future.

TOP: **Sharon Kellar and** Carol Greenberg, out for the afternoon, shop at Claires at the Citadel.

ABOVE: "**Rock and Roll** is our thing," replied Sharon Kellar and Carol Greenberg.

BELOW: **John Danielson and** Julie Mafeld work hard at Chick-a-Fil.

RIGHT: "**I like to** play with dough as long as I am making something at the same time," says Chris Ulmer.

MIDDLE: "**Your money or** your life," replies Sue Brunk with a smile.

LEFT: **Mick Karley says.** "I enjoy hard rock," looking at MOTLEY CRUE albums.

TOP: **New Wave styles** flood Wasson as students reflect the times.

ABOVE: **Wasson Students still** rock in America.

RIGHT: **"Cheers," says Jr.** Darin Shirley while eating lunch at Leon Gessis.

ABOVE: **Many Wasson students** follow the example of Shannon Glover and do their work outside before Mother Nature snarches summer away.

TOP: **On a warm** Indian summer day in September, Andy Schmidt tries to recaprure the freedom of July.

The Wasson Look

New wave styles create an exciting, wild and fun look.

Rob Lowe movies . . . Television's Heather Locklear . . . Rock music's Night Ranger . . . Leon Gessi's cheese pizza . . . cropped jeans . . . Rayban shades all created fads for Wasson students.

A survey of Wasson students about their favorire performers indicated that Heather Thomas of FALL GUY, Heather Locklear of DYNASTY, Morgan Fairchild of PAPER DOLLS, and model Krisry Brinkly appealed to the guys at Wasson. Tom Cruise of RISKY BUSINESS, Rob Lowe of class CLASS, Harrison Ford of TEMPLE OF DOOM and Tom Selleck of MAGNUM PI, all caught the girls' votes.

When it came to music, people expressed interest in everything from country to rock. Michael Jackson, Night Ranger, Billy Idol, Chicago, Rush, and Survivor were tops in the rock area. Mike Johnson, a junior, enjoyed country, as did many other students, and his favorire singer was George Straitt. Straitt, Sylvia, Barbara Mandrell, Wille Nelson and Hank Williams, Jr. were some country favorites.

Students who enjoyed rock music while eating pizza spent lunch times at Leon Gessis Pizza Parlor. Todd O'Connell, and Donna Schlegel both enjoyed the quick service and the low prices at Leons.

In the fashion area, students' styles resembled their own tastes. Many students, such as Chris Ulmer, wore cropped jeans with pumps and oversized belted shirts. Big beads of varied colors were also popular. Mark McNally's tastes changed from day to day. He could be seen in everything from baggy pants and army shirts or big denim vests. Russ Negaard would rarely be seen without his RISKY BUSINESS Rayban shades.

Fads and Fashions changed from year to year, and perhaps in five years Billy Idol will have become as unpopular as the Bee Gees. But time is now, and memories were made of fads, fashions, and music.

Behind the Scenes

All the world is a stage. -Shakespeare

"To be or not to be, that is the question. Can . . . Whether . . . Whether . . . um, LINE!" Wasson boasts many aspiring young actors and actresses who spend time memorizing lines and "living" in a Shakespearean play.

Mr. Ron Jenkins, drama director and teacher, replaced Mr. Brad Roades for the '84-85 school year. Coming from Boston where he used to teach only high school English, Mr. Jenkins stated drama is a new experience. Mr. Jenkins attended Emerson University in Boston, majoring in theater arts. After teaching for two years, he returned to school for his masters degree.

Along with the production **Arsenic and Old Lace,** most of the actors attended Mr. Jenkins' acting technique class. Speech and stage movement prepared students for stage work. The class played an improvisation game called "Freeze" that forced the student to create **ad lib.** Actors created the character through that method.

During rehearsals, other students played practical jokes, such as tripping the actor on stage, to put the actor into an awkward position. It was up to the actor to cover the mistake and let the personality of the character shine through. Patty Courch said, "You became very proud of your character."

The fall play was **Arsenic and Old Lace,** which combined comedy with "macabre." In the words of Scot Claus, "There are a bunch of dead people." There were 19 characters in the cast with the leads being Mortimer Brewster, Scot Claus, and two aunts.

Mr. Jenkins stated the play was "one humorous happening." Two snow days and a complicated set made the production difficult. The real change was that "About ten people had to get accustomed to a new director," according to Mr. Jenkins.

Somehow the lines worked! The actor covered the fact that he "tripped." And the show went on! For Wasson, drama students, all the world, indeed, was "a stage."

ABOVE: **But, Doug it** only a small scratch," cries Anna McAllister as Scot Claus looks on.

RIGHT: **Paper pushing accompanies** dra coaching, as Mr. Jenkins grades papers for Acting Technique class.

BELOW: **Actors Mark Gannon,** Richard Steel, Peter Browing and actresses Cindi Hoors and Anna McAllister catch 2 winks in between scenes.

LEFT: **Flaunting their grace** during acting technique class, Katie Hobock, Doug Plamondon perform an impromptu skit.

FAR LEFT: **New drama director** Mr. Jenkins warms up the cast of **Arsenic and Old Lace** with a game of Freeze.

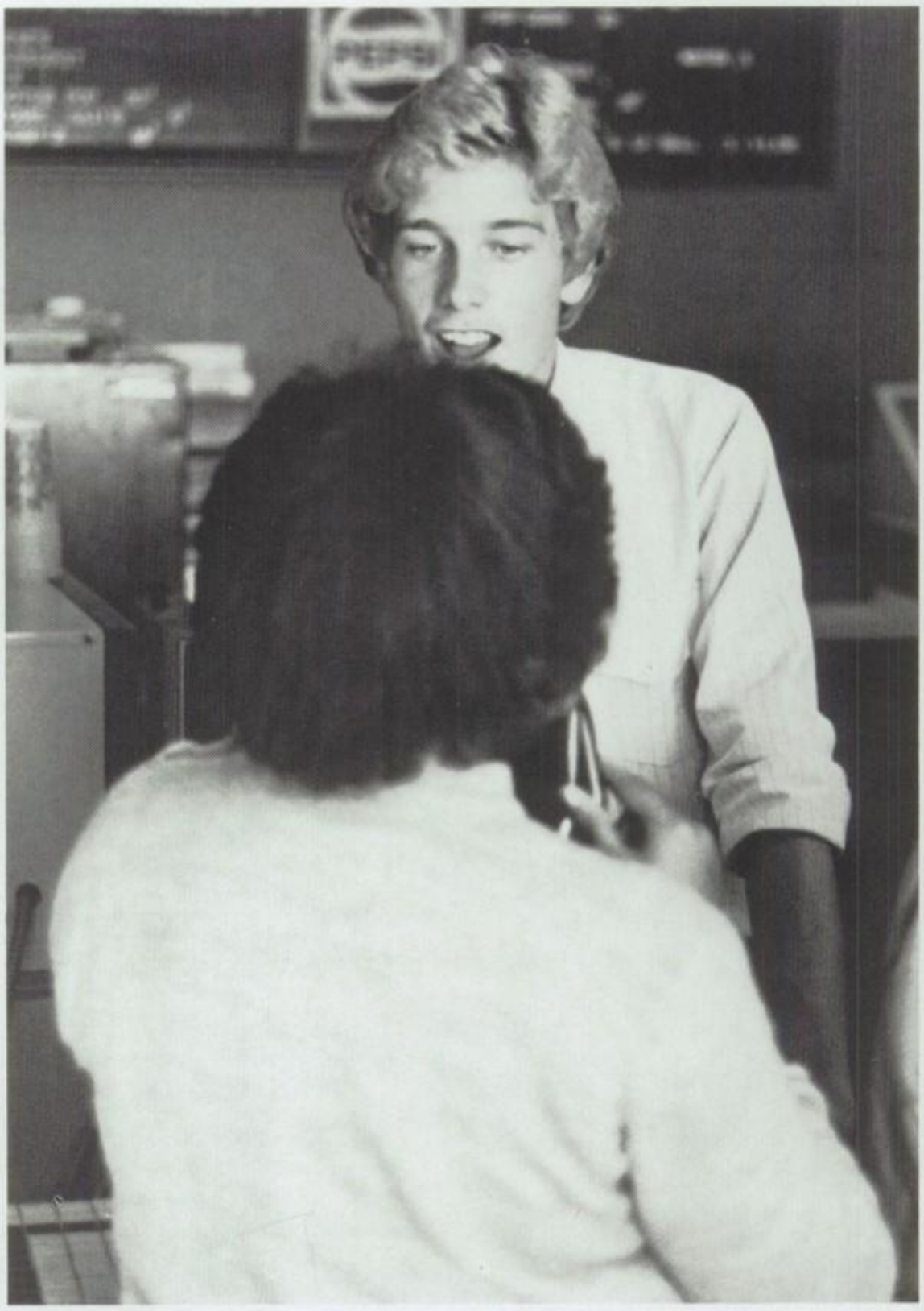
A New Generation

Mrs. Cobb makes the whole thing worthwhile. -Ericka Kraemer

"She told me later that they were very good muffins." The story behind the statement was that Mrs. Myra Cobb, S.O. sponsor, loves English muffins, according to Anna McAllister. As she and Mrs. Cobb were driving home after a Cabinet meeting one day, they stopped at a light, where Mrs. Cobb spotted the now infamous package of muffins, unopened, two lanes away. Anna, being the generous person that she was, had to get out of the car and pick them up for Mrs. Cobb. To Anna, this was the funniest event that happened in her Cabinet experiences. It was memories like this that made the 1984-85 student government a unique experience.

Student government helped to bring the school together, according to Mrs. Cobb. Xetura Woodley presented break dancing as a sport in the fall sports assembly, giving break dancers a chance to show off their talents. Secretary of Student Relations, Anna McAllister, helped to bring students and teachers together by taking popcorn to teachers on their birthdays and sometimes explaining a student's point of view to a teacher.

A very important part of student government was the sophomore, junior, and senior councils. These groups filled committee spots for Cabinet. Sophomores took part in the Bowl-a-thon and the Christmas decoration of school halls. Tammy Bates said, "It makes me feel involved, and it's a real kick." Junior Council's project was Prom, and they worked to raise a minimum of $3,000 for it. According to Grant Axton, Council was a good experience because members learned how to deal with people. Seniors organized After Prom, a casual get together, and planned a special day for seniors. As Karen Vermaire remarked, "Senior Council is fun because it's the last challenge you have as a senior to accomplish something for the school."



TOP: "**I'll get that** within two seconds," says Todd Breeding, as he takes the customer's order at the school store.

BOTTOM: **As Carrie Britton** signals the beginning of Round 1, Megan Cunning and Tom Klingensmith begin the horseplay march at the Council picnic.

LEFT: **Presiding over the** Cabinet meeting, Mrs. Cobb and Lori Thyng discuss the pros and cons of cancelling the Powder Puff game.

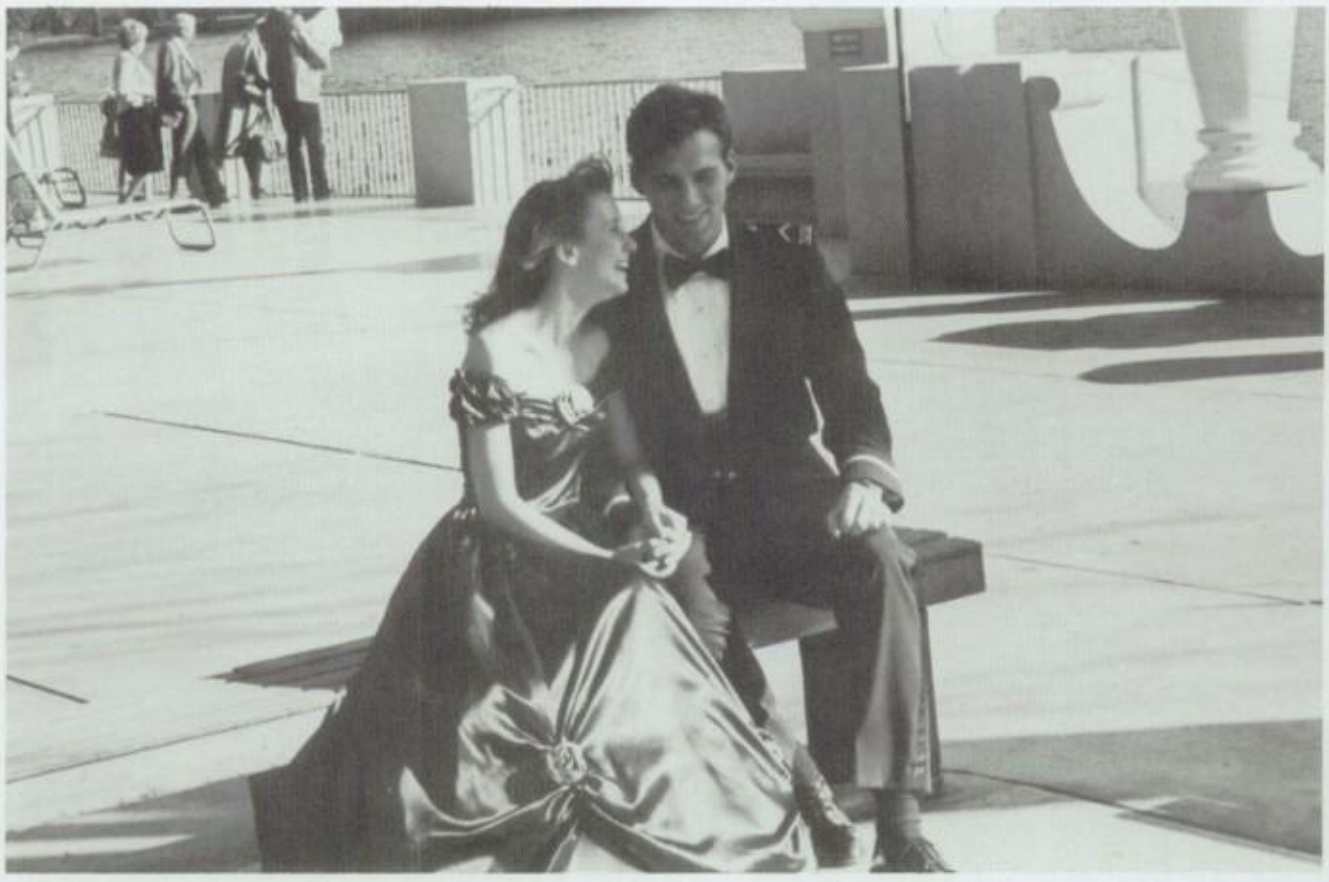
BELOW: "**The great outdoors** is this big," says Anna McAllister at the Cabinet retreat.

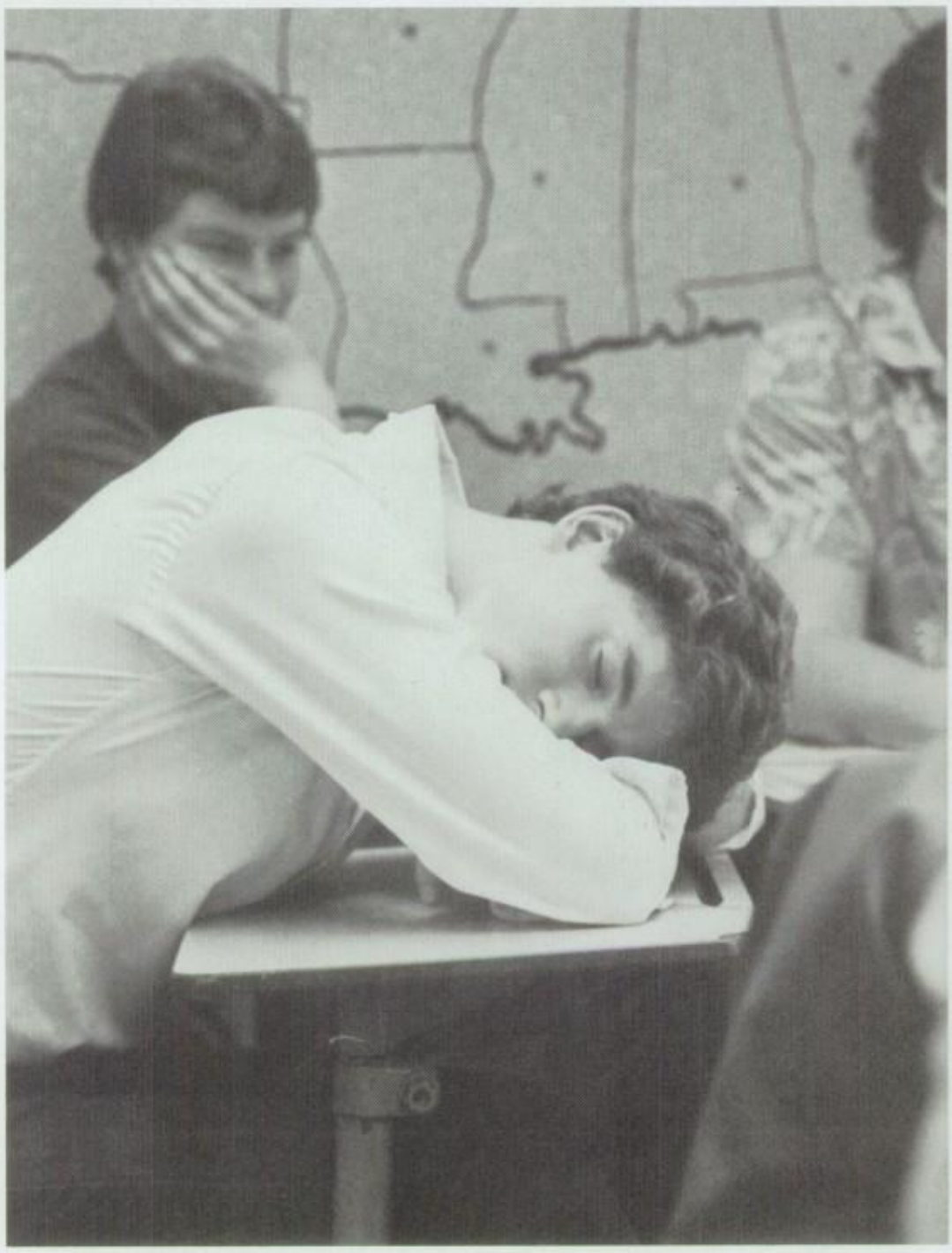
BOTTOM: **CABINET** — Front: Anna McAllister, Christina Propsom, Lori Thyng, Amy Cornish, Tanya Parker. 2nd Row: Xetura Woodley, Paula Lashley, Chris McHugh, Angela Ager, Becky Bell.

BELOW: **After dinner at** the Tavern and a walk around the Broadmoor Lake, Dawn Kennedy and Joe Saulski relax before going to Prom.

RIGHT: **Looking forward to** a special evening, Scott Meredith picks up Grerchen Wienecke for Prom.

BOTTOM: **A victim of** Senioritis, Jonathan Johnson dreams of future investments during Economics class.





BELOW: **Recess begins promptly** at 11:35 a.m., as seniors leave campus for lunch.

BOTTOM **Sitting all over** an '84 convertible Mustang, a group of seniors would rather be out of class than in classes.

Recess Senior Style

A whole lot of hassel for a little tassel

Why did one-third of the Wasson students walk around on cloud nine during their last year of high school? Why did they use Economics class as a recess even though it was a required course? Why did they party in the middle of the week? Probably because they were seniors, and they had a serious case of Senioritis. According to Saundra Smith, "Senioritis is like spring fever all year long."

The causes for this "fever" were varied, according to all students interviewed. Many detested the routines that they had gone through for 12 years. They wanted a change. Describing such feelings, Sarah Koch said, "I want to go on to bigger and better things and expand my horizons."

Another cause was that many seniors were preoccupied with their after-high school plans. Tina Serna felt that preparing for college made thinking about what still had to be done in her senior year difficult.

Worrying about what they would do and how they would get along in the world concerned seniors. According to Roseanne Ashley, "I'll be responsible for myself and it's scary because it's not planned the way high school is."

The results of these varied emotions were much the same with many seniors. In order to make extra money, Troy Leck worked at Domino's Pizza more often than he had in the past. Some seniors studied less than usual so that they could go out and be with friends. Chris Stum said, "I blow off my homework and I make more time to go out often."

On May 25 at the Antlers Hotel, the Junior-Senior Prom took place, an "event that everyone looked forward to," according to Lisa Nicks. With that occasion, the bitter-sweet emotions of the senior year came to a close.

WAHIAN staff members Linda Westbrook and Joe Weems measure copy and crop photos to meet the December deadline.

ABOVE: **Under the guidance** of KILO 94, Latin students Ann Marie Carter, Jennifer Ferguson, Jim Shaffer, and Michelle Leyvas concentrate as Mr. Schoenstein examines their oral translation skills.

LEFT: **Mr. Hoffman explains** to Sherri Burrill, Leroy Scott, and Michelle Pick that they are to make a wonderful creation of this cardboard box: a gingerbread castle.

ORGANIZATIONS: A CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED

"Don't be afraid to do anything, if you like it, and don't be afraid of people, because they will accept you." Senior Karen Vermaire, suggested guidelines for students who want to get involved in Organizations.

One of Wasson's most involved organization persons, Karen took part in a grand total of eight organizations. She participated in Latin Club, National Honor Society, Student Organization, THUNDERBOLT, Drama — Thespians and Footlighters. In addition, she took part in the Chemical People Group.

When asked why was she so involved, Karen replied, "It gave me something to do. I like to be kept busy, and I also got to meet lots of people." As to how such heavy involvement affected her school work, Karen said, "My studies were more organized, and my grades were kept up."

Her most complex, demanding involvement, according to Karen, was Student Organization, described as the hardest and most time consuming group she took part in. For only that group, she worked on various committees and helped to sell popcorn at school events.

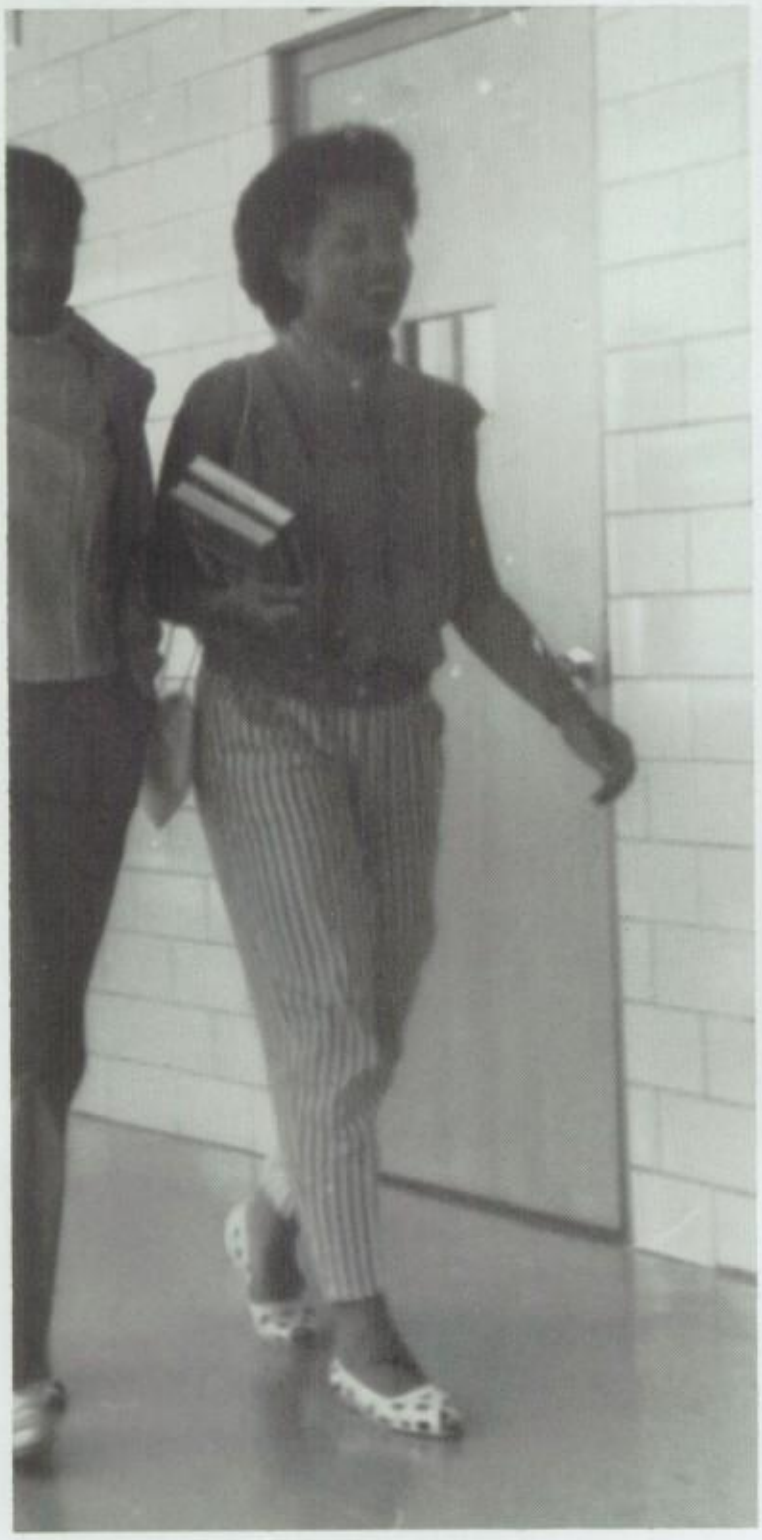
According to the members of various organizations, clubs provided a good way to get involved in the school and to meet people. Karen Vermaire did just that!

Popcorn is one of the most popular snacks. Chris McHugh, a DECA member, sells it.

Time for a sit-down is something Karen Vermaire hardly ever has.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THEIR FUTURES

BACK ROW: VICA – Jerry Huff, Bret Carlos, Keith Larmie, Clayt Cooper, Doug Douglas, Dean Griffin, Jay Brinkmeier, Max Gerlock, Aaron Thomas, Joe Romero. Front Row: Mike Harding, Russ Storm, James Yowell, Troy Leck, Ken Griswold, Colleen Corbin, Ken Britton.



A quiet stroll down the hall is something the MCC president, Sheila Rowland, has little time for.

The VICA car displays a couple of fender benders while waiting in the teacher parking lot.

ulti-Cultural Club Front Row: — Carmelita Johnson, Joann Pellway, Helene Fisher, Connie dreth, Sherry Mirchell, Quicky Hildreth, Terry Mirchell, Deanna Miller, Rochelle Rosemond, cond Row: Michelle Gray, Marcy May, Kenny Cook, Tania Christian, Sheila Dersno, Tish ngron, Rose Thomas, Taeko Mori, La Tonya Pegues, Third Row: Mr. Houston, Sheila wland, Tyrone Yates, Darrell Nash, Carmen Williams, Jody Morino, Sharon Savage, Sheila vage, Olowa Curry, Mary Ann Evans, Sedric Hodge.

FBLA Front Row: — Mrs. E. Simansky, Ellen Trainer, Angela Phillips, Patty Coutch. Second Row: Kevin Gordon, Stephanie Cronk, Karla Danilson, Debbie Dragoo, Lisa Stegman, Michelle Theide, Polly Dupont, Melaine Young. Third Row: Mandy Sorabella, Sandy Nunez, Susan Gordon, Val Young, Becky Borja, Eddie Link, Fourth Row: Michelle Halloway, Tanya Parker, Kim Haddox.

op: **COE coordinator Mrs.** Elvina Simansky explains office procedures to her second period OE class.

bove: **Taking a break** from typing, Lisa Stegman proofreads a letter for her friend Julie asgo.

What happens after High School? What career would be best? What is the world like? Three clubs, Future Business Leaders of America, Multi-Cultural Club and Vocational Auto helped answer these questions by planning for the future.

One of these clubs, VICA, was intended for students interested in auto mechanics. VICA club, sponsored by Mr. Joe Romero, went to automotive competitions such as "Rebuilding a Car Competition" in Pueblo, a "Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest," and general racing at the Colorado Springs International Speedway. They sponsored a stock (custom) car contest in which students were evaluated on how well they painted, constructed, and detailed their model cars. Last summer they raced their VICA car at the Colorado Springs International Speedway. VICA raised funds for the car by collecting donations, racing and rebuilding cars for customers. Every year they participated in an Auto Mechanics contest which gave students a chance to win Mechanical Study Scholarships. This year four seniors, Russell Haddox, Craig Osban, Andy Smith, and Ken Henry participated in the contests and two, Russell and Craig, placed.

"VICA is a helping hand since I want to go into Mechanical Business."
— Keith Larmie

Another group involved in future education was Multi-Cultural Club. MCC, Sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ann Evans and Mr. George Houston, taught students how to overcome racial barriers and work together. The "Multi" in Multi-Cultural Club meant that it was a club for all students regardless of race or ethnic background. MCC sold special Wasson caps and made up basketball programs to increase school spirit. The club also sponsored a dance in March, just so students could have some fun. They also participated in the decoration of the halls at Christmas time.

The function of MCC was to help students become united and understand more about different ethnic backgrounds. According to students interviewed, MCC was a positive contributer to the spirit and morale of the students.

Future Business Leaders of America brought students who were interested in business together. In February, FBLA participated in district contests at Pikes Peak Community College. Twenty-two schools from Southern Colorado went to the competition. Some of the events included typing, stenography, Mr. and Miss FBLA, Who's Who in FBLA, and a Job Description Manual. The Club's dues and fund raiser money paid for the district contests. All FBLA meetings were held following the rules of Parlimentary Law.

To prepare for the future some students became involved in these activities.

FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Debia Crandell, Tricia Ledwell, Jacqueline Krawczyk, Kolette McKillips. Second Row: Mrs. Wallace, Jenny Zimbrick, Darrel McChesney, Lairi Weis, Ellen Sheridan, Michelle Archuleta, Frankie Romero, Lisa Srogner. Third Row: Jennifer Waitman, Kim Bergamo, Mary Cullen, Anna McAllister, Scott Claus, Daryl Didier, Susan Mott, Shari Gordon.

GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Scott Ryan, Andrew Hopkins, Shawn Senn, Mr. Hoffman, Rene Britton, Linda Ernst. Second Row: Bill Erzler, Rob Pederson, Julia Putnam, Sherri Burrill, Xavier Lane, Darryle Pfauntsch. Third Row; Sean Griffin.

Some people have all the fun, but Darryle Pfauntsch and Shara Alderton end up setting up chairs for the German Club meeting.

THE LANGUAGES WE SPEAK TODAY

What did German, Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs have in common? Strangely enough, most members responded that food and fun attracted them to the groups! However, the main function of these clubs was to teach students to understand the different cultures.

The German Club, sponsored by Mr. Jon Hoffman, took part in many breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. The food served at these functions was mainly German delicacies such as Strudels and cream cakes. The group also made a gingerbread house at Christmas.

When asked why she joined German, Linda Ernst said, "I got to learn about the German background."

"We work together and function as a team." -Sherri Burrill

According to the students interviewed, members earned money for a new stereo for the German room. Besides regular meetings, they had a get-together at Mr. Hoffman's house and learned about German's background.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. Schoenstein, took part in activities such as the Junior Classical League, for which they attended a State Convention for three days of fun and learning about Greek and Roman mythology. They also viewed different films about Latin: THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII, BEN HUR, and SPARTACUS. In the spring the Latin students held a Roman Banquet, set on the Ides of March. The dress code was simple toga. Asked why she belonged, Natalie Reiss said, "I had some place to put my extra time and effort, and it was something I wanted to do, not something I had to do."

The French Club members sponsored by Mrs. Jane Wallace, watched a French film, JUST A LITTLE ROMANCE. The Club also sponsored a **MARDI GRAS** season, a time to have fun and laugh. The French Club planned a journey to France sometime during the summer to experience the culture.

The Spanish Club, sponsored jointly by Mr. Delbert Bye and Mrs. Maria Steen, prepared a showcase called "The Christmas Card" for passing students to view. Besides that, in December there was a buffet lunch at Mrs. Steen's house. Members attended presentations by the **Quinto Sol Dance** Company at the Fine Arts Center. The Club also had New Mexico art work on display there.

According to most language club members, these organizations provided a good bit of more than just food and fun.

LATIN CLUB — Front Row: Daniel Giles, Mike Bonato, Sharon Alvarez, Dawn Kennedy, Melodie Ramquist, Roni Mullins, Natalie Reiss. Back Row: Jennifer Baxter, Pat O'Connor, Heather Allen, Cherlyn DeLaura, Elizabeth Lee, Lisa Schrim, Chris Patterson.

SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Mark Wilson, Jonathon Johnson, Matthew Nelson, Eric Melin, Diantha Kirchen, Mrs. Steen. Second Row: Mr. Bye, Kara Miller, Marla Lobosco, Chris Habgood, Troy Cornell, Shawn McPherson, Mike Rice, Kimberly Wright, Back Row: Marisa Nordstrom, Carrie Tesnow, Yolanda Garcia, Sandra Cedersa, Jodie Romero, Catherine Bramer.

"**Who would believe** this is going to be a beautiful Gingerbread house?" Leroy Scott says, as he tries to convince Sherri Burrill it will work.

TOP: **A cream pie** is just one of the delicacies Frankie Romero and Frauke Sellhorn enjoy in French Club.

ABOVE: "**Wow! Creamed something** in a cup!" Tricia Ledwell and Jacqueline Krawczyk try to find out just exactly what the French food was.

FORENSICS AND T-BOLT RELAY CURRENT EVENTS

FRONT ROW: THUNDERBOLT — Karen Vermaire, Chris Strum, Kriss Wyberg, Mrs. Rebecca Gloriod, Leonard Callejo. Second Row: Rosanne Ashley, John Normile, Mary Cullen, Anne Marie Clem, Sandy Hawk, Linda Westbrook. Third Row: Mike Rais, Sherri Erickson, Rodney Fugere, Kim Harris, Debia Crandell, Doug Douglas.

Newspaper and Forensics gave students the facts behind the issues. With information obtained by interviews, student polls and local editorial pages, they wrote and debated about social issues such as health care, criminal justice and school life. Results included a view of the issues from two or more opposing sides and once again proved that there was more than one way of thinking.

The Forensics team included traveling with competition for six meets in Denver, eight in Pueblo, and four in Colorado Springs. Wasson even participated in a meet in Cheyenne, Wyoming, which was the first such trip for the debaters. Altogether the Forensics team traveled over 2,000 miles. Their traveling taught them about past, present and future situations and gave them an insight as to how opinions differed and how it was possible to be right and at the same time be wrong.

"Putting out the first school paper in three years was quite a challenge and we met it."
— Jon Johnson

The team won many ribbons and trophies for Lincoln Douglas debates, Cross Examination, and Interpretation of Drama, Humor, and Poetry. They also participated in Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, and debate. Due to all the awards Foresics won, Mrs. Ann Elrod, team sponsor, had many reasons to be proud of her students.

With the written medium, the **THUNDERBOLT** staff contributed to the education of students. Headed by Co-Editors Jon Johnson and Karen Vermaire and Layout Editor Mike Rais, they kept students informed of events, such as pep assemblies and the controversy surrounding the Morale Support Committee. The T-Bolt cost $300 to print per issue, which did not include the cost of supplies. The T-Bolt met its costs by selling both ads and the paper. Mrs. Rebecca Gloriod, **THUNDERBOLT** Sponsor, resumed publication of the paper this year. Four years ago the newspaper sponsor retired, and until this year no one had taken the position.

Staffers featured such columns as "Dear Rodney," which dealt with every day problems in a "Dear Abby," or "Ann Landers," format. They also featured an article called "Who's Who" which provided short information sportlights on various members of the student body. They also sold Christmas and Valentine wishes for 50¢ a line.

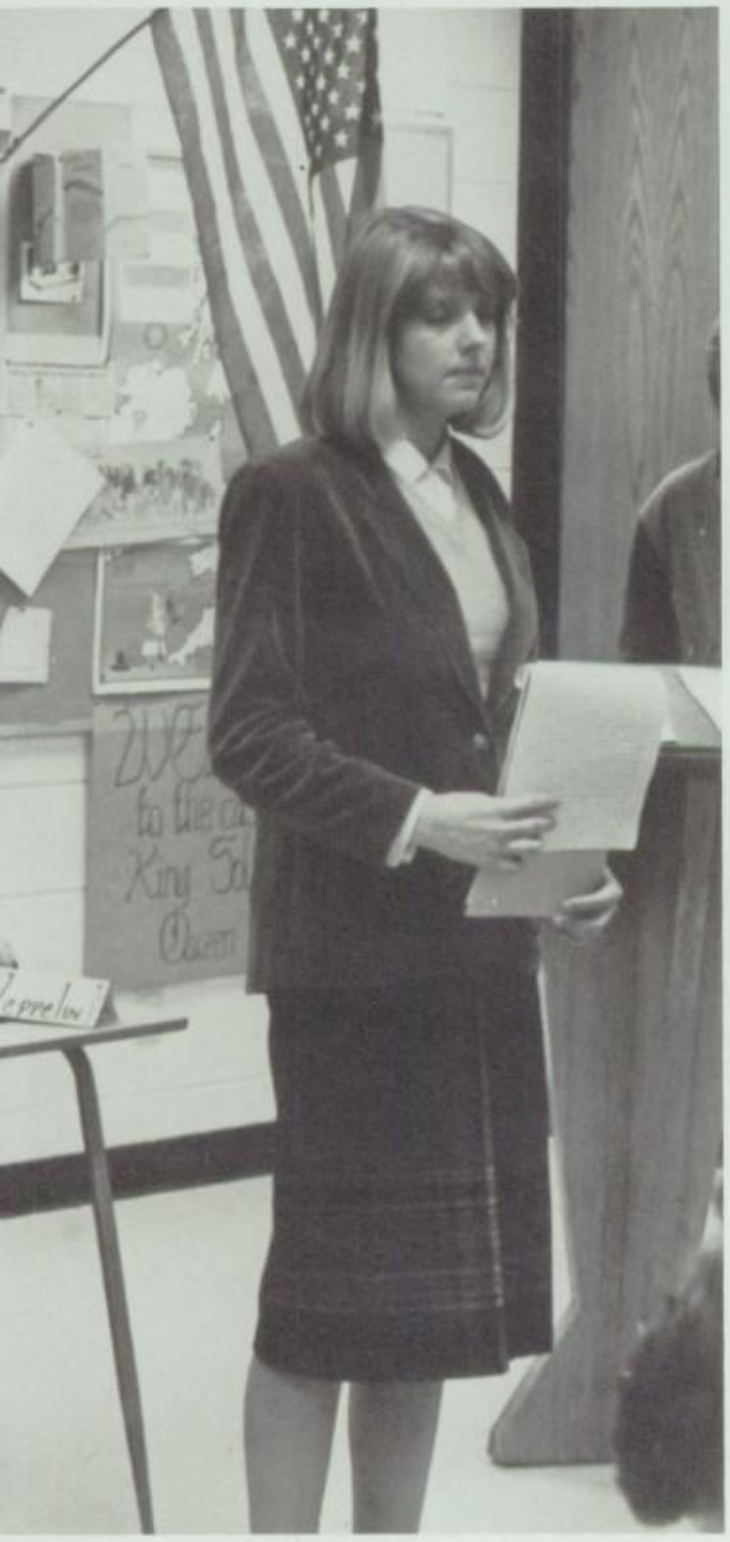
Two of the most controversial issues, found on the Editorial pages included the Morale Support Committee's pep assemblies, and the student government survey. An article on class sizes at Wasson was also featured.

Therefore, the Newspaper did it in print, and Forensics did it by word of mouth. Putting research, interviews, and reports into the Newspaper and debate were two methods of keeping students abreast of current issues.

Above: **Jackie Krawczyk gives** the facts supporting her opinions on child development at a forensics debate at Harrison.

Top: **Mike Rais carefully** edits his copy before submitting it to Co-Editor Jan Johnson.

ont Row: Forensics — Darryle Pfaunstch, Mike Tafoya, Mike Harrington, Kevin Dowlin, ave Williams. Second Row: Jackie Krawczyk, Peter Muhme, Julie Putnam, Mike Nicks, Amy rree, Mark Eberhart, Mrs. Elrod. Third Row: Peter Browning, Darryll McCheseney, Cindy ors, Jennifer Truesdale, Danielle DePesrell, Jenny Zimbrick . Fourth Row: Tom Fredricks, Sheri rrill, Sharon Alverez, Doug Warry, Perry Carlson, Peter Lanigan.



Jennifer Truesdale composes herself for a moment during a long Forensics debate at Doherry High School.

Perry Carlson and John Putnam participate in a Lincoln Douglas debate at Doherry High School.

FOOTLIGHTERS — Front Row: Frankie Romero, Cindy Hoots, Grant Axton, Scot Claus, Dee Dee Holmes, Sracee Triano, Rex Thoman, Second Row: Candy Hoots, Dana Bruner, Taeko Mori, Michelle Velasquez, Monica Montoya, Elizabeth Lee, Heather Allen, Jennifer Baxter, Mr. Jenkins. Back Row: Cyndi Carter, Jon Johnson, Lisa Poerschke, Susann Skinner, Shawn Senn, Mary Cullen, Kimberly Mirchell, Anna McAllister, Amy Patree.

THESPIANS — Front Row: Jennifer Baxter, Dave Williams, Grant Axton, Roseanne Ashley, Amy Patree, Anna McAllister, Michael Tafoya, Scot Claus, Mark Offutt, Sheri Burrill. Second Row: Frankie Romero, Mr. Jenkins, Cindy Hoots, Doug Plamondon, Karen Gesling, Jon Johnson.

The result of drinking and driving is stressed in an assembly presented by Colorado Professional Paramedics. In this accident, the woman stepped out of her car and fell twenty feet.

CHEMICAL PEOPLE — Front Row: Terry Cipolerri, Chad Dumond, Richard Trujillo, Kim Bergamo, Kevin Gannon. Middle Row: Susan Matt, Christine Corrigan, Sue Brunk, Susan Isaac, Cindy Cole, Tolaonda Tolbert, Tammy Shinkle, Laura Gannon. Back Row: Kristin Furda, Sharon Gordon, Frankie Romero, Tina Serna, Cindy Sherman, Karen Vermaire, Scott Vanreylingen, Dennis Hoglin, Mr. Steve Herzberg.

MATH CLUB — Front Row: Lorie Steinert, Julie Putnam. Back Row: Mr. Niel Pettigrew, Ed Tramell, Darryle Pfaunstsch, Tina Serna, Chris Pounds.

Cast members Karen Gesling and Anna Mc Allister, rehearse a scene from **Arsenic and Old Lace.**

MANY MEET NEEDS OF STUDENTS

Chemical People, the Math Club, Thespians, and Footlighters all worked to make Wasson a better school to attend.

Chemical People educated the student body about the destructive qualities of drugs and alcohol on the body. Throughout the year, six groups of these students went to schools such as Jefferson, Audubon, East, Irving, and Horace Mann to educate students on the effects of drugs. The Colorado Professional Paramedics presented an anti-drunk driving assembly in December to further the Chemical People's outreach. Some drug free activities planned included bowling, skiing, dances, and renting video cassette recorders for a movie night. Accomplishment was hard to measure; however, if only one person said "No" to drugs, that was accomplishment enough.

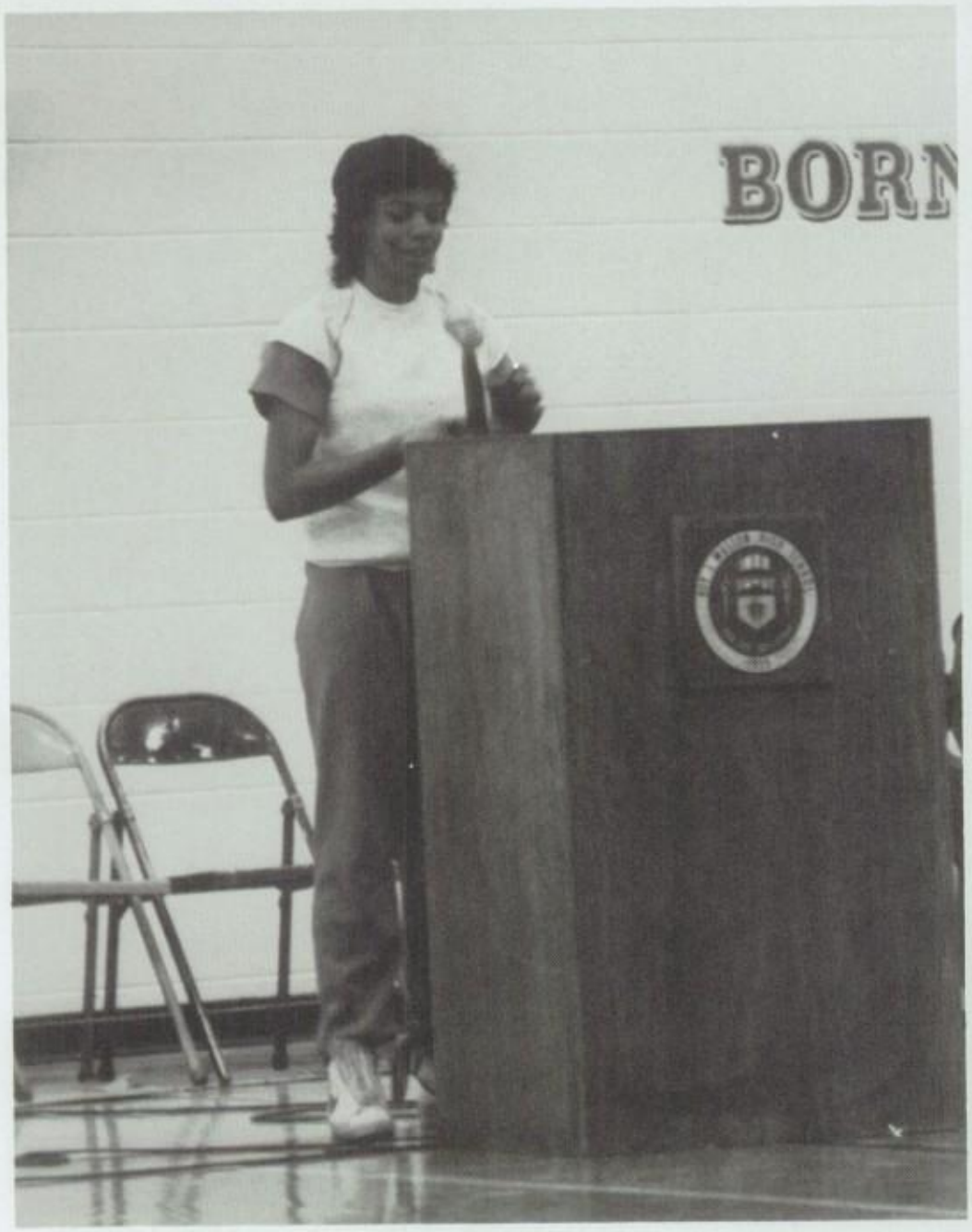
The Math Club helped students fulfill their potential. Many club members participated in math meets in places such as Pueblo and Lewis Palmer. The team of Ed Tramell, Tina Serna, Julie Putnam, Lorie Steinert, Bob Dalton, Chris Pounds, and Daryle Pfauntsch reached the semi-finals in Fort Collins and first place at Wasson's math meet. A high point of competing for Lorie Steinert was "the feeling of accomplishment when you understand something you have been working on." Negative aspects included losing due to careless mistakes made in spite of the hard work.

I take pride in representing Wasson. — Tina Serna

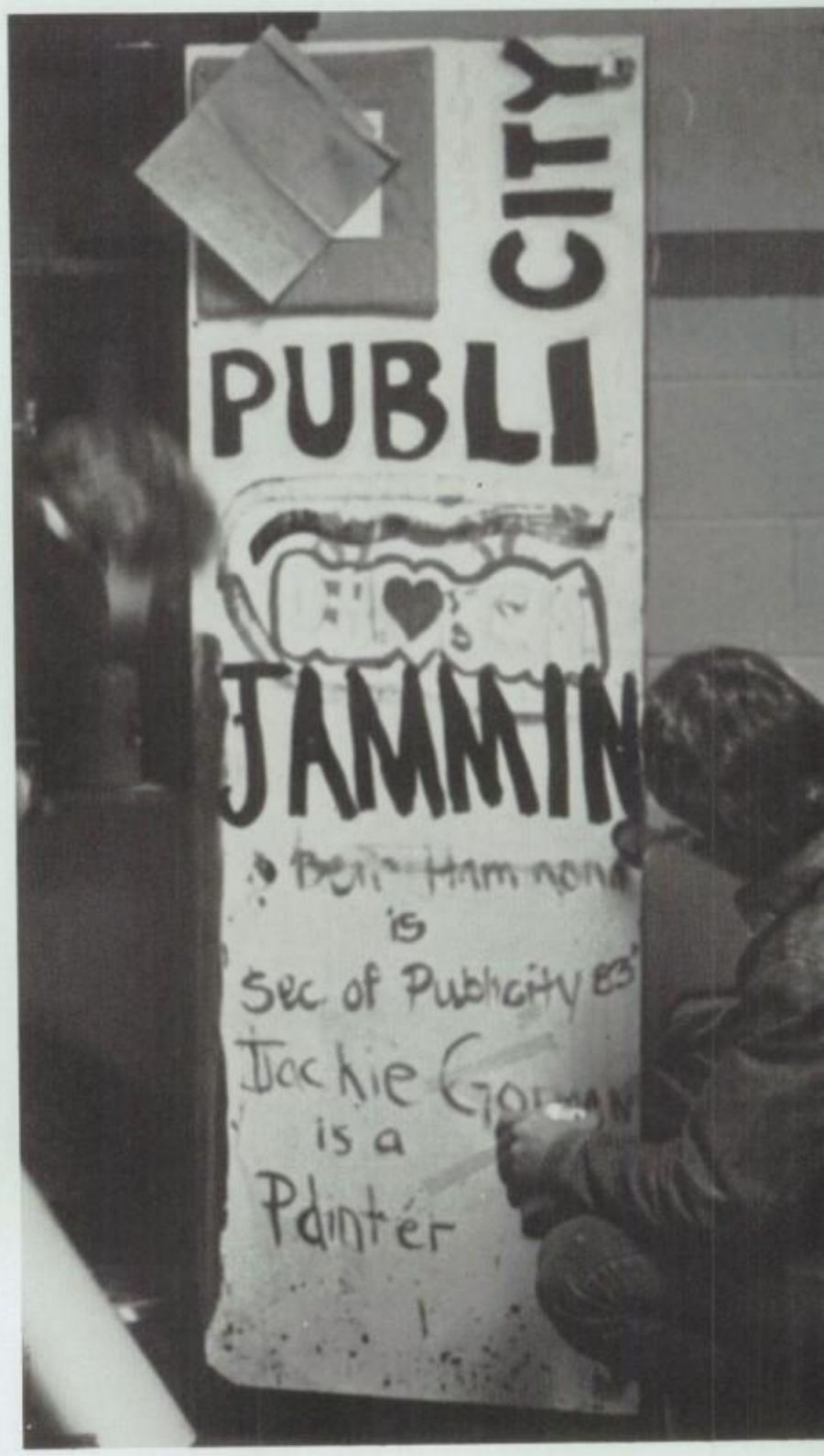
Another aspect of school pride was drama. Thespians and Footlighters created entertainment for Wasson. Thespians were members of a nationwide organization that the Footlighters were striving to become by earning points through work in plays or on stagework. One of the positive attributes for Heather Allen was "creating a play or musical that the audience enjoyed." The students experienced a feeling of unity after the accomplishment of *Brigadoon*. The long rehearsals before a performance were tough to endure.

Wasson Morale Committee ponders over their next project.

Publicity — Front: V. Jonas, A. Ager, C. Emrich. Middle: D. Walker, R. Mullins, P. Meyers, S. Cull, D. Schleger, J. Bernard, G. Axton. Back: M. Hensley, M. LoBosco, S. Proeschold, L. Mirchell, D. Kennedy, G. Essmeier, C. Britton, C. McHugh, D. Holmes, D. Malaro, B. Johnson, T. Woodley.



Taking charge in the assembly, Xetura Woodley introduces the cross country team.



Painting over last years' publicity door, Gary Essmeier puts the 1985 names do

SOCIAL — Front: C. Britton, P. Lashley, L. Thyng, K. Qualey, A. Cornich, N. Valliant, M. Ganno, T. Parker, C. Hoors. Back: M. McNally, A. Ager, T. Woodley, D. Wiley, K. Vermaire, T. Breeding, A. McAllisrer, S. Adderton, G. Axton, S. Tripp, E. Warner, B. Bell, T. Propsom.

ASSEMBLIES — Front: P. Duncan, A. Junk, R. Gorham. Middle: L. Nicks, A. Ager, D. Douglas. Back: J. Kunkle.

SO COMMITTEES FOSTER HIGH SPIRITS

Committees provided both unity and disagreement among students. As a result of the controversies that surrounded the Morale Committee, changes were made. Many students and teachers interviewed stated that pep assemblies were unorganized and difficult to understand. However, they did not attribute this weakness to Chairman Xetura Woodly and her committee of 40. The unstable P.A. system in the gym, where such assemblies were held, made hearing Tura almost impossible. Mrs. Lynn Barber enjoyed seeing a cross section of students, such as break dancers, involved in the sports assemblies. Mr. Ed Green stated that "The entire student body should be involved in pepping up all teams."

"S.O. Committees are fun because they bring people together."
— Tom Klingensmith

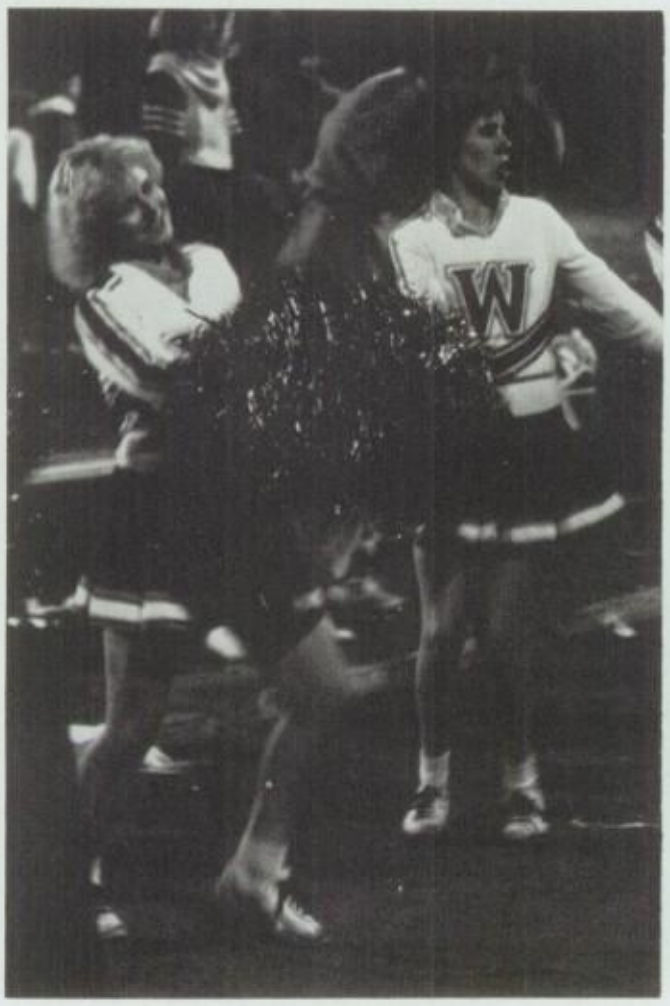
The Publicity Committee also gained attention with their jingle, "Live from the middle of Colorado Springs, with anchors Chris McHugh and Ed Tramel, telling you what's going on at Wasson." Chris, along with other students on the committee, brought Wasson together by publicizing all events or groups from the Multi-Cultural Club and athletics to band and choir.

Other students who were active at Wasson were those 20 Social Committee members, headed by Amy Cornish, who set the scene for dances held alternate months, by moving tables and chairs and by decorating. By playing BEAT IT, BORN IN THE U.S.A., and WHEN YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES, Amy united the students with music. Senior Dave Standard felt that he got to know more people and enjoyed having a good time with friends.

Taking pictures of dances was only one of the jobs Angela Ager did to prepare for the end-of-the-year-slide show. By having pictures of cowboys, athletes, and break dancers, Angela brought out the diverse make-up of Wasson students. The show required many hours of hard work, and getting the "in" music became tiring but fun!" stated Angela Ager. The slide show was mainly for the seniors to recap their years at Roy J. Wasson. Although aimed at seniors, everyone enjoyed it! Senior Elizabeth Yeager stated "In spite of the controversies, the four committees were an asset to the school.

Seniors give sophomore underdogs a taste of high school life.

CHEERING: TIME FOR WORK & PLAY



At the Wasson Palmer game, Kelley Dunow and Calle Peterson celebrate the Thunderbirds' third touchdown.

Empty bleachers are a rarity at Wasson sporting events, although Donna Schlegel, Sharon Cull, Abby Harding, and Melodi Ramquist commonly experience an empty gym during seventh-period practices.

CHEERLEADERS — Front: Roni Mullins, Angela Ager, Donna Schalgel, Teri Cordova, Sharon Cull, Carrie Emrich. Back: Lisa Mitchell, Marlene Hesterwerth, Melodi Ramquist, Wendi Stovall, Diane Grant, Abby Harding, Jenny Barton.

POMS — Front: Susie Ferrero, Trisha Ledwell, Monika Easterbrook, Kristie Anderson. Back: Jocelyn Lundak, Laura Gannon, Kim Case, Julie Malfield, Stacey Martin, Calle Pererson, Michelle Archuletta, Kelley Dunow, Cheryl Donnelly.

What are the costs of being a cheerleader? According to most cheerleaders interviewed, there were two main expenses of being a cheerleader: time and money. Cheerleaders spent two to three hours a night two to three nights a week just practicing routines.

However, time was only part of the cost. The financial costs varied, depending on the person. At most, one cheerleader spent anywhere from $300 to $400 a year on uniforms, shoes, and little extras, which included balloons, streamers, candy and the list goes on.

On the other hand, there were rewards for the cheerleaders. They went to all the major events, met people, and became involved in school activities. There were academic as well as social rewards. Cheerleaders earned a Spirit Stick for their team spirit. They also won a Superior Award of Excellence, for which only nine of 40 cheerleading teams were selected.

When asked if cheering was worth all the time spent, Sharon Cull, replied "Sometimes I don't think so, but then when someone says they appreciate us, it is worth the time."

The cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Billie Hinkle. Asked why she sponsors them, she replied, "I enjoy working with young people, and I like to watch them practice. I appreciate all the effort they put into it."

Do the jobs interfere with practice? Some of the cheerleaders interviewed said, "Work doesn't interfere if it's after practice."

They also chose two out of three events to attend if they worked. Last summer most of the practices were at 6 a.m. because most of the girls held jobs.

Cheerleaders sponsored two Elementary School Clinics, one in December and in the spring.

More than 300 children of all ages turned out. They learned jumps, cheers, chants, and workout routines.

> 'You get out of it what you put into it!'
> — Patty Meyer

The cheerleaders also made Spirit boxes for the different teams.

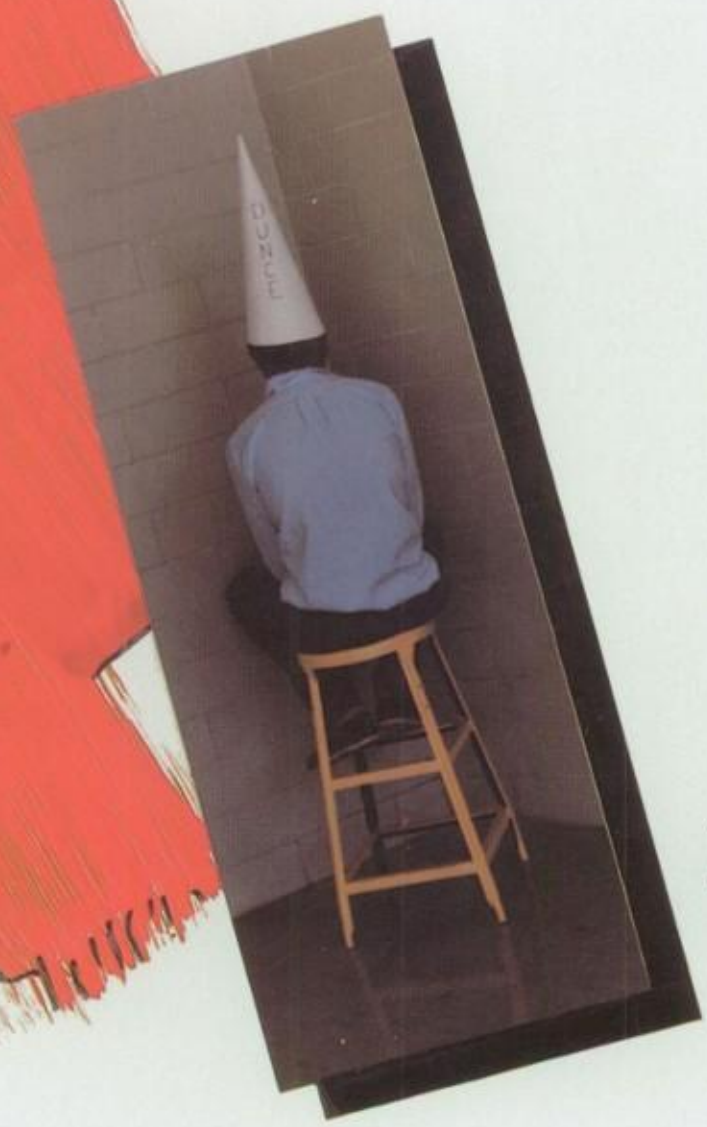
The mascots, also part of the cheerleading team, were there to promote spirit for Wasson. According to Mrs. Hinkle, they worked hard to support the various teams. The practice hours were long. They practiced the same as the cheerleaders, as well as seventh hour. Of course, this didn't include their free time spent.

Miss Jones sponsored the Poms. When asked why she chose to sponsor them, she replied "I took dance training for five years and was very interested in that area, so I decided to sponsor them. It's something different."

After an early fall snow, Patty Meyer soaks up the sunshine during lunch break on a pep assembly day.

ACADEMICS AND THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Students walk to class at different speeds, yet all aim to get there at the same time because of the new attendance policy.



"Everyone can have a bad day!" jokes Dave Louis.

Mr. Higman and Senior Laurie Borden discuss scholarship possibilities.

Progress is made on alternate Fridays.
– Murphy's Law

Mr. Hill works hard in data processing when he schedules students into classes.

Mr. Espinosa signs papers as a part of his busy day.

Students jam the window as Mr. Westbay sells tickets for the Mitchell game.

As usual, Mrs. Burke is working away.

Mr. Higman, Mr. Espinosa, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Burke, and Mr. Westbay are familiar and new faces in the office.

What Happened to Everyone?

What happened to Dr. Carl Roberts? Where is Mrs. Lana Brown? Who are all the new faces in the front office? The Wasson administration featured two new faces along with one familiar face in a new place when the doors to Wasson opened on August 27, 1984.

Mr. Darrell Higman, acting principal, began teaching at North Junior High School in 1963 as a math and science teacher. He then went to Emerson Junior High School as the Math Chairman in 1967. In 1970 he came to Wasson as a math teacher, leaving for Doherty High School in 1975. There he began as the Career Preparation Cluster Chairman, where he had five departments under him, moving later to the position of Administrative Assistant to the Principal. In 1980 he transferred to Wasson High School as Dean of Students, and today he is Acting Principal.

Dr. Roberts was promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools in place of Dr. Arvell Ricketts, who became Acting Superintendent when Dr. Dwight Davis resigned because of illness. In addition, Mrs. Brown transferred to James Monroe and Hellen Keller Elementary Schools as Assistant Principal.

Soon students readily identified the new faces. Mrs. Diane Burke, formerly Head Counselor at Rampart High School, replaced Mrs. Brown as Assistant Principal. Mr. Sal Espinosa replaced Mr. Higman as Administrative Internship. He recently came from Doherty High School, where he taught math and coached football.

Once students became acquainted with the new administrators, they were positive about the new faces.

"I like Mrs. Burke because she works hard at what she does," said Frank Romero. "Every time I see her, she is working hard." Dominik Lane commented that Mr. Higman was nice. "He even gives out candy!"

"The new staff seems to enjoy it here," said Mr. Higman. "They all seem to have adjusted to their new responsibilities and have found that Wasson students are the best in the city."

"Shara, you want money for lunch again?" says Mrs. Alderton.

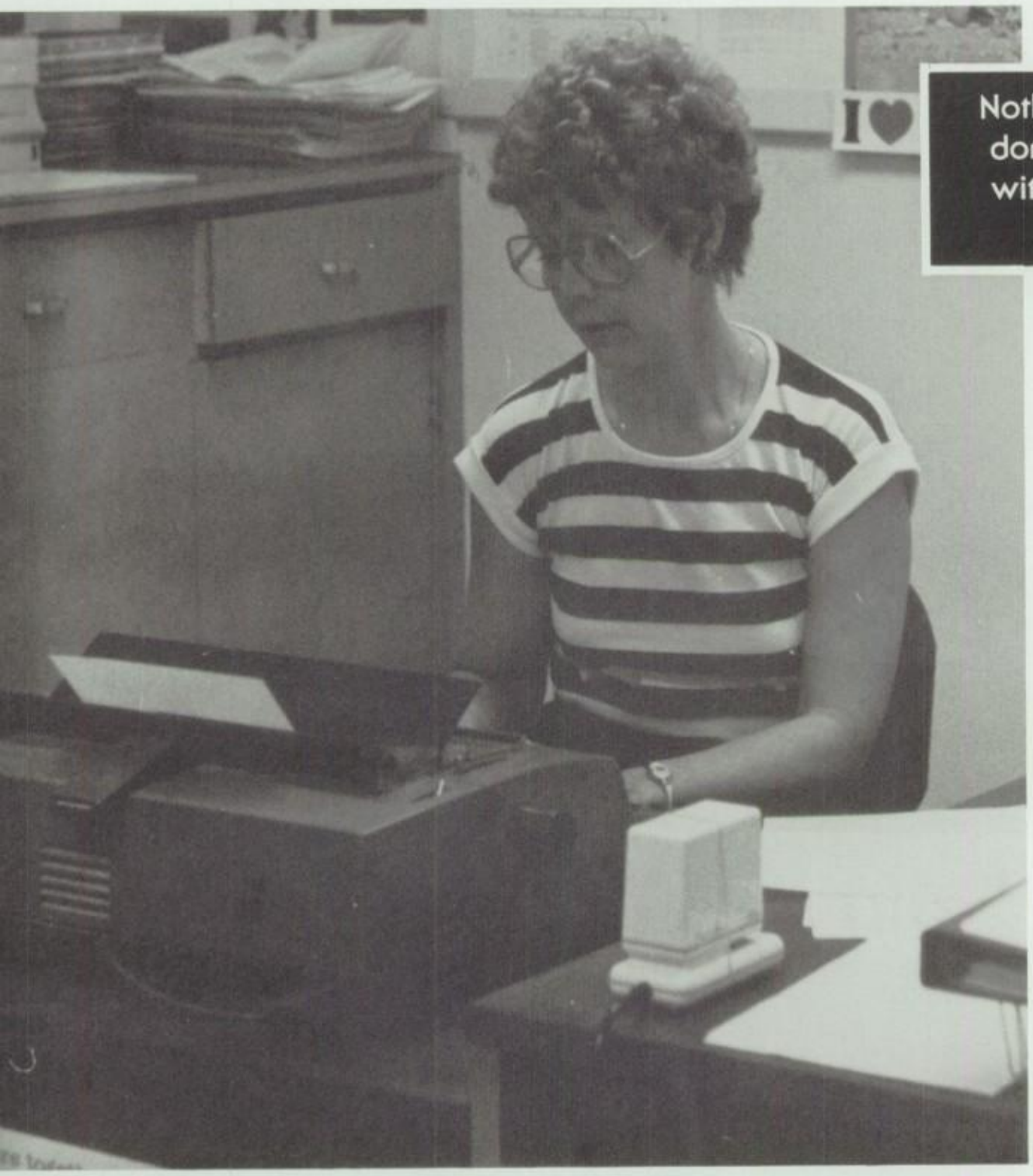
"Thank goodness, I do not have to take this test thinks Mr. Reese, while he prints tests for history classes

BUILDING TECHNICIANS - Front: Ray Child, George Kucerik, Bill Wilson, and Ed Kramer. Back: James Cox, Les Riggs, Rita Wardwell, Andy Dzurovichin, and Lisa Antencio.

Giving one of her typical friendly smiles, Mrs. Cobb chats with a student.

Mama's And Papa's

Working hard principal's secretary Mrs. Judy Bryant types in an office of decorative posters.



Nothing ever gets done on time or within a budget.
– Murphy's Law

Darkness covers the sky. The chill of the morning air lingers. Keys rattle to open the doors for the first time since the night before. It's not thieves or vandals. Instead, it is Wasson's building technicians and secretaries.

Although secretaries arrive at Wasson by 7:30, the building technicians have been there since 6:30. The secretaries and building technicians stay until between 3 and 4:30 finishing up what they were not able to complete in their regular hours. Then the night shift takes over, working from 3 to 11 p.m.

The secretaries did not view their jobs as those of only bookkeepers, telephone operators, and filers. Mary Ann Evans said, "I do not feel like just a secretary. I feel that I am here for moral support, a good positive attitude, and comfort to the kids — like a mother." Mrs. Evans stated that the students are the greatest, because they are our future.

The building technicians agreed that Wasson students were good about keeping the halls clean. Mr. Andrew Dzurovichin said, "There is not much vandalism in the school. The students are good about that."

When the school gets dirty, who ya' gonna' call? Trashbusters Mr. Ed Kraemer and Mr. James Cox!

Wasson is known for being one of the nicest-looking high schools. Mr. A. Dzurvichin causes part of this appearance.

Wasson Is Full of Bookies

What are going ro book, booking, or booked? Reriring reachers, The Audio-Visual Center Specialist, and the library!

Every year as new reachers arrive, some of the staff retire. Mrs. Norma Torrie who retired in '84, now spends her time enjoying her home. She crochets, plays bridge three times a week, and has "50 people for dinner every now and then. I have not even thought of school."

Mrs. Maxine Knox, a counselor at Wasson, retired at the end of the year. She srated Wasson was a quality school, where the whole staff was concerned about studenrs. She saw many "pendulum changes" in her 21 years at Wasson, such as dress codes and study halls. Teary-eyed, Mrs. Knox said, "I will miss Wasson's pride and staff — these are my friends." Mrs. Knox plans ro pursue her degree in music and volunteer as a signer for the deaf. She said that she would "always be a student."

Just as busy but not planning to retire, Mrs. Joyce Woolston of Audio Visual and Instructional Materials prepared learning materials for classroom use. Beginning her day at 6:45, she picked up films, sorted them out, and kept records. Mrs. Woolston designed covers for plays, maps, graphs, and homecoming artwork. Students assisting her learned much about communications, according to helper James Burner. In her second year at Wasson, Mrs. Woolston "enjoys working here and helping kids."

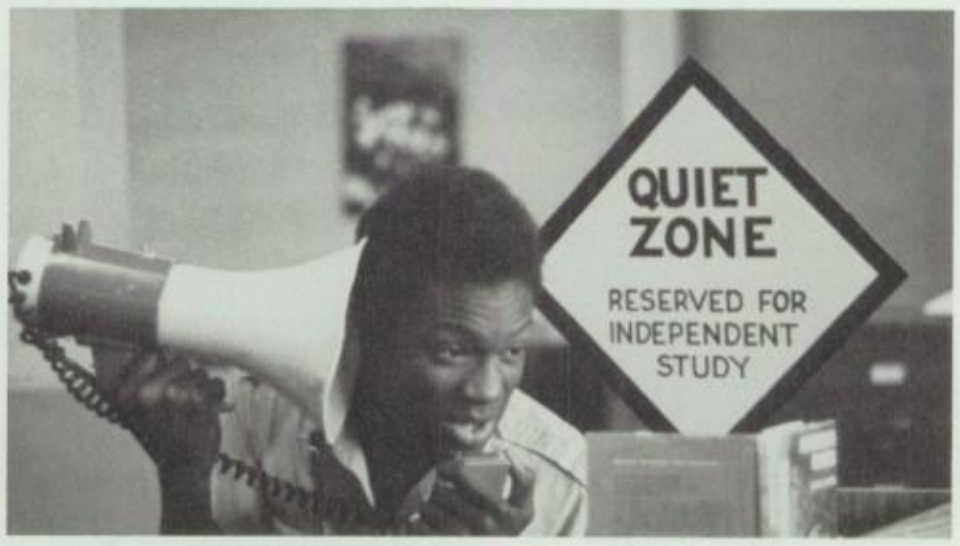
Aiding students by machine, Wasson's library boasted two computers for all students to use on a first-come, first-serve basis. Mr. Brooks Harting, library head, hoped to get more computers for a lab. Through the computer, Wasson was connected with the public library and tracked unusual books for students.

With mixed feelings. Mrs. Knox retires from Wasson.

Men and nations will act rationally when all other possibilities have been exhausted.
– Katz's Law

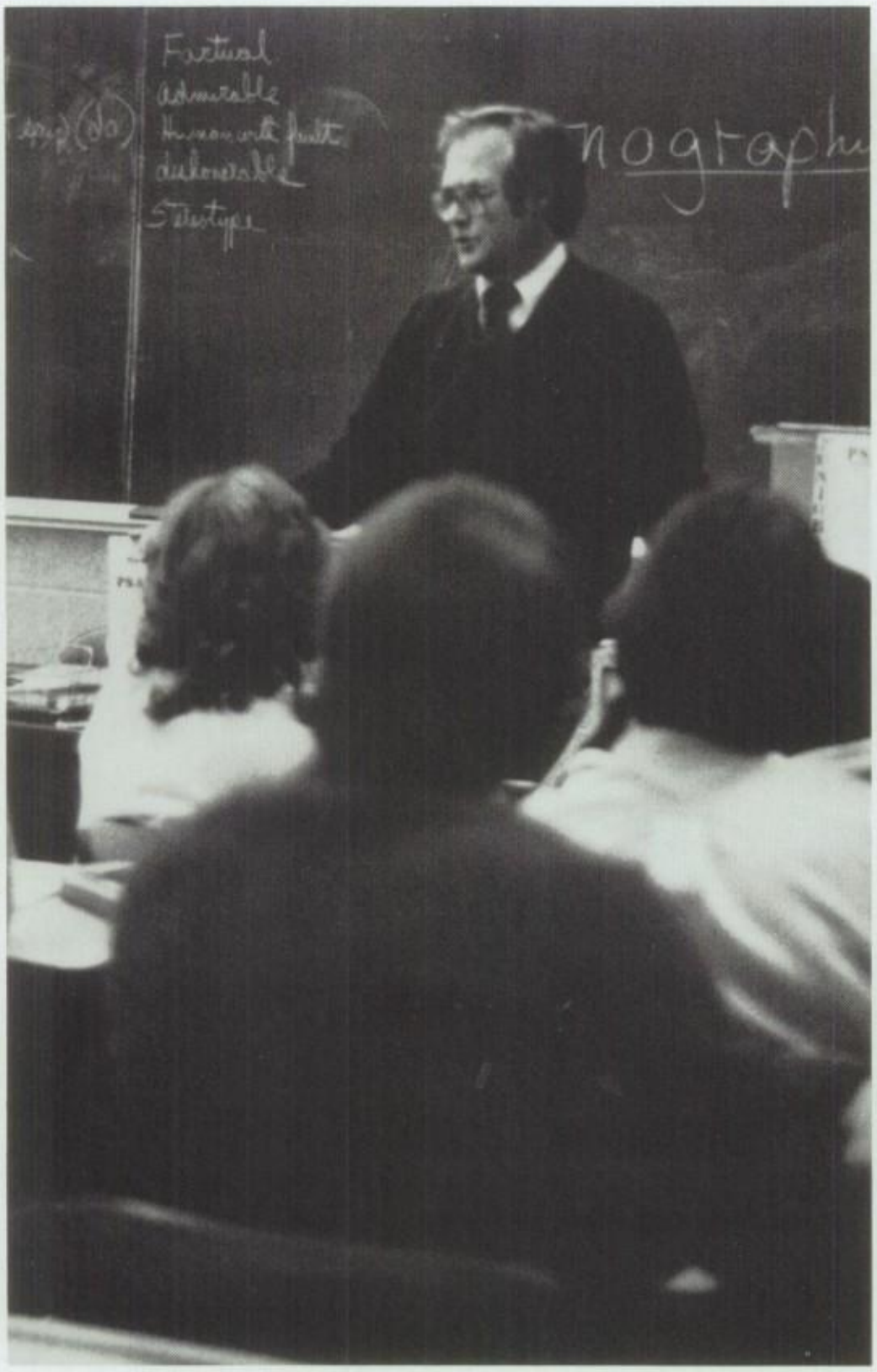
Is it plush?" inquires Mrs. Burke as she falls for the old levator prank from Karen Vermaire.

Hard at work. Mrs. Woolsron shows her talents in painting.



TOP: **Ignoring the Quiet** Zone sign, Gregg Boyde reads a dramatic selection to all of Wasson. BOTTOM: **Relaxing in the** library, Larry Abeyta makes use of his time.

A speech on iconography is Mr. Bridgman's speciality.



Totally enthused by German, Rene Britton flashes big grin.

A linguistic approach to Spanish is used when Mr. Bye plays tapes to his students.

Although many people feel French is a beautiful language, it is really very harsh, as demonstrated by Mrs. Wallace.

Talking to a confused student, Mrs. White explains patterned sentences.

Are They Out Of This World?

If you cannot convince them, confuse them.
- Murphy's Law

Many students felt that English and Foreign Language teachers are "out of this world." Kevin Dowlin says, "Well, maybe not out of it, but not exactly in it!"

English teachers seem to be the most unusual. Mr. Jerry Bridgman is probably the most known for being interesting. According to Tom Fredricks, "Everyone likes Mr. Bridgman because he is totally off the wall. When you tell him he is strange, he says thank you." Miss Jan Johnson, who likes her named spelled Miz Johnson, is known as "The official advertiser of Levi Strauss and Company because she wears jeans almost everyday," says Perry Carlson. Other English teachers are found to be acting as if they are still in high school. Darrell McChesney says, "Mrs. Elrod drives just like a high school student, fast and crazy."

Students found the Foreign Language teachers to be just as diverse as their colleagues in the English Department. When walking past the French room, one hears Mrs. Steen teaching French with a Spanish accent. A student walking past the German room, the one with the birds on the bright yellow wall, invariably hears something unusual going on, such as the playing with puppets or singing.

Overall, students noticed that they are being affected by teachers and their surroundings. Kevin Dowlin states, "Without them, Wasson would probably be boring."

Trying to explain the complexities of forensics, Mrs. Elrod explains debate to her English class.

ABOVE: **Ready to connect** Los Angeles to Tokyo, James Martin waits to see how much pressure his bridge can withstand at the Bridge Building Finals.

RIGHT: **Mike Raedel shows** satisfaction with his physics project in Mr. Jones' class.

All great discoveries are made by mistake.
— Young's Law

TOP: "**Oops, so much** for that program," giggles Wendy Balows in computer class.

LEFT: "**Hand bone connected** to the . . ." sighs Sarah Burkhardt during a grueling Human Anatomy test.

RIGHT: **After completing round 1** at a math meet, Gregg Essmeier and David Kunstle check their work.

Brains Battle for First Place

Deathly quiet enveloped the room as the students gingerly flipped over the test. Intense concentration filled the air while fingers nervously drummed, searching for the answer.

Wasson's budding young scientists and mathematicians thrived on that feeling, according to Chris Pounds. The Math and Science Departments encouraged competition for scholarships, grades, and awards giving recognition to the top students, stated Mr. Neil Pettigrew. He said that Wasson participated in the annual Math Actuary Exam and in the Advanced Placement Exams. Last year, 18 students took the calculus exam, and eight took the A.P. chemistry exam.

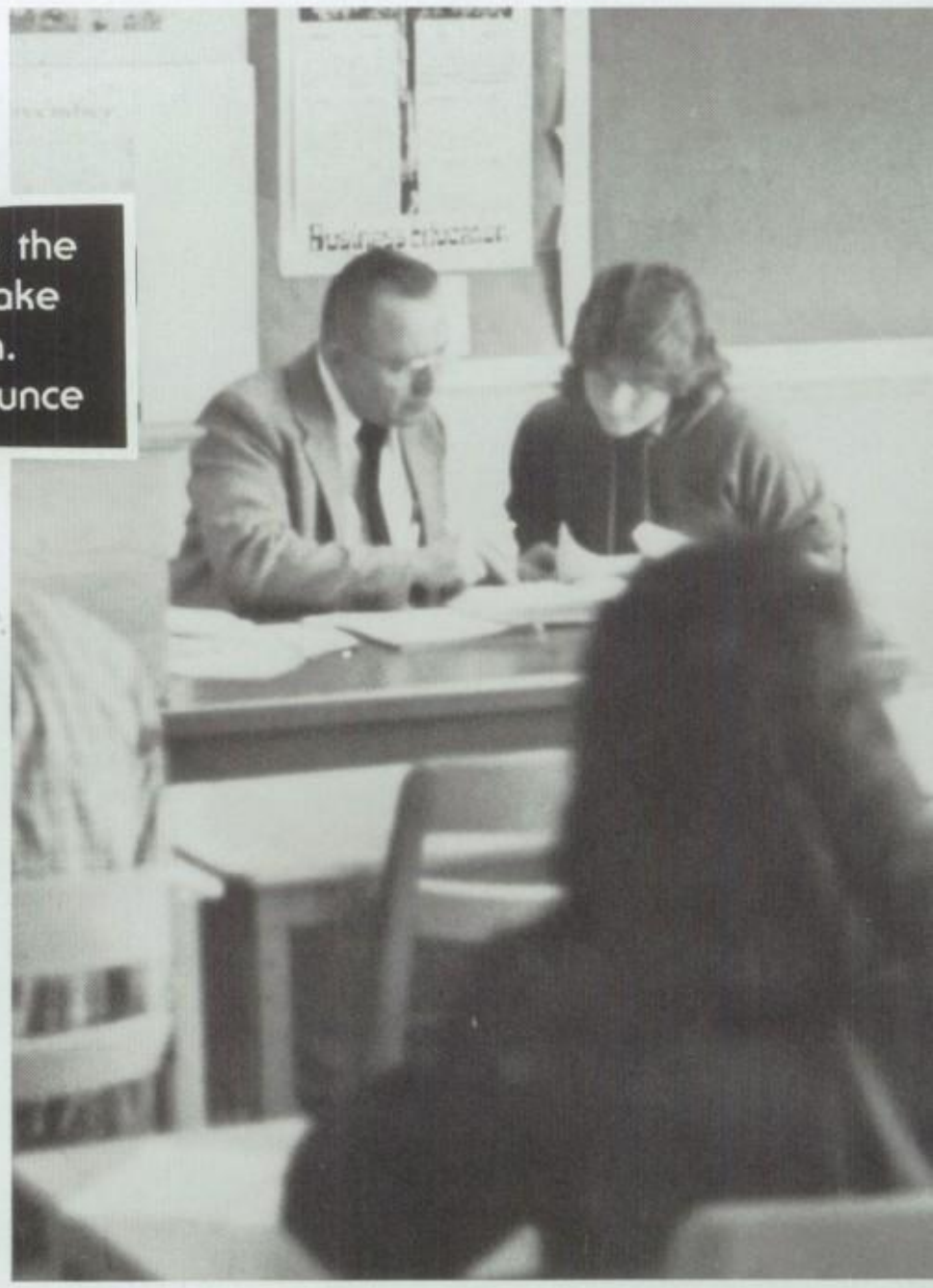
Highlighting the competitive math program were the math meets. The students worked ten difficult problems in two fifteen-minute rounds. Wasson's various teams included the calculus team, traveling teams, and the those-in-need-of-extra-credit team under the leadership of Dee Dee Holmes.

Traveling teams participated in state-wide, all-day competitions at various colleges. The C.S.U. team of Tina Serna, Julie Putnam, and Ed Tramell was selected through open invitation. Wasson's team placed third at that meet. Both the C.S.U. team and the U.S.C. teams practiced three times a week. To Christopher Pounds the day-long meets were "fun and exciting. It looks good on the transcript."

In a Wasson-hosted meet, the team of Chris Pounds, Perry Coleman, Tom Federicks, and Darrell McChesney placed first with 25 correct problems.

Relief at last! The competition was rough, and all the weary brains were ready to retire to good ol' — you got it! — milk and cookies.

BELOW: **Bookkeeping student Sharon** Keller receives help from Mr. Wend during 4th hour bookkeeping.



There's no mistaking the sound of a rattlesnake in your bathroom.
— Gary Kunce

COE — Front Row: Mrs. E. Simansky, Ellen Trainer, Angela Phillips, Patty Courch. Second Row: Kevin Gordon, Stephanie Cronk, Karla Danielson, Debbie Dragoo, Lisa Stegman, Michelle Theide, Polly Dupont, Melanie Young. Third Row: Mandy Sorabella, Sandy Nunez, Susan Gordon, Val Young, Becky Borja, Eddie Link. Fourth Row: Michelle Halloway, Tanya Parker, Kim Haddox.

RIGHT: **During their third** hour Economics class, Susan Gordon, Renee Selby, Georgette Baker, Lauri Shenk, and Lori Malott listen to a speech about supply and demand.

BELOW: **Guest speaker Mrs.** Simonson explains the rules of parliamentary procedure to the second hour COE class.

ABOVE: **Preparing to discuss** the campaigns of the Civil War, Jenny Nesbitt, Mary Lechner, and K.C. Collins gather their notes.

History and Business Combine Story Telling with Success

"When I was 14 or 15, I used to collect snakes. One year my brother brought back from the Rattlesnake Roundup a 4½-foot Western Diamondback for my birthday. His name was Herbie.

"Since he was a rattlesnake, my father refused to let me have Herbie in the house; I had to keep him out under this boarded-up porch.

"One summer we had a torrential downpour, and water collected under that porch. I was awakened one night, and I sat up in bed and thought, 'My God, poor Herbie. . . .' So I ran outside, and, sure enough, water collected under there, and Herbie was soaked. His cage was soaked. He was cold. He was wet. So I picked Herbie's cage up and carried him into the house. I had to put him somewhere where it was warm, so I tip-toed into the bathroom, and I placed his cage on the commode, which was right next to the water heater. Then I went to my room and thought, 'Well, I can get up early in the morning and take Herbie outside before anyone knows what happened.'

"What I had not counted on was my father. He awakened about 3 a.m., stumbled out of bed, and headed off to the bathroom. He didn't bother to turn on the lights, and he bumped up against this box.

"It is a rather frightening sound: There you are, it's dark, you're standing there in your underwear, and the first thing you hear is this 'PRRRRR!' There's no mistaking the sound of a rattlesnake in your bathroom. My father immediately did what he had gone into the bathroom to do.

"The next thing I know I hear these piercing screams. I hear a lot of profanity. I hear my name; I hear more profanity. I hear my name; I hear more profanity. So I run in there, and my father . . . he was upset. I had to get rid of Herbie or move out. It was a tramatic experience for me."

That story obviously had nothing to do with history. When the campaigns of the Civil War, theories of supply and demand, and pains of overdrawn checking accounts were getting everyone down, the teachers injected their own little breaths of fresh air.

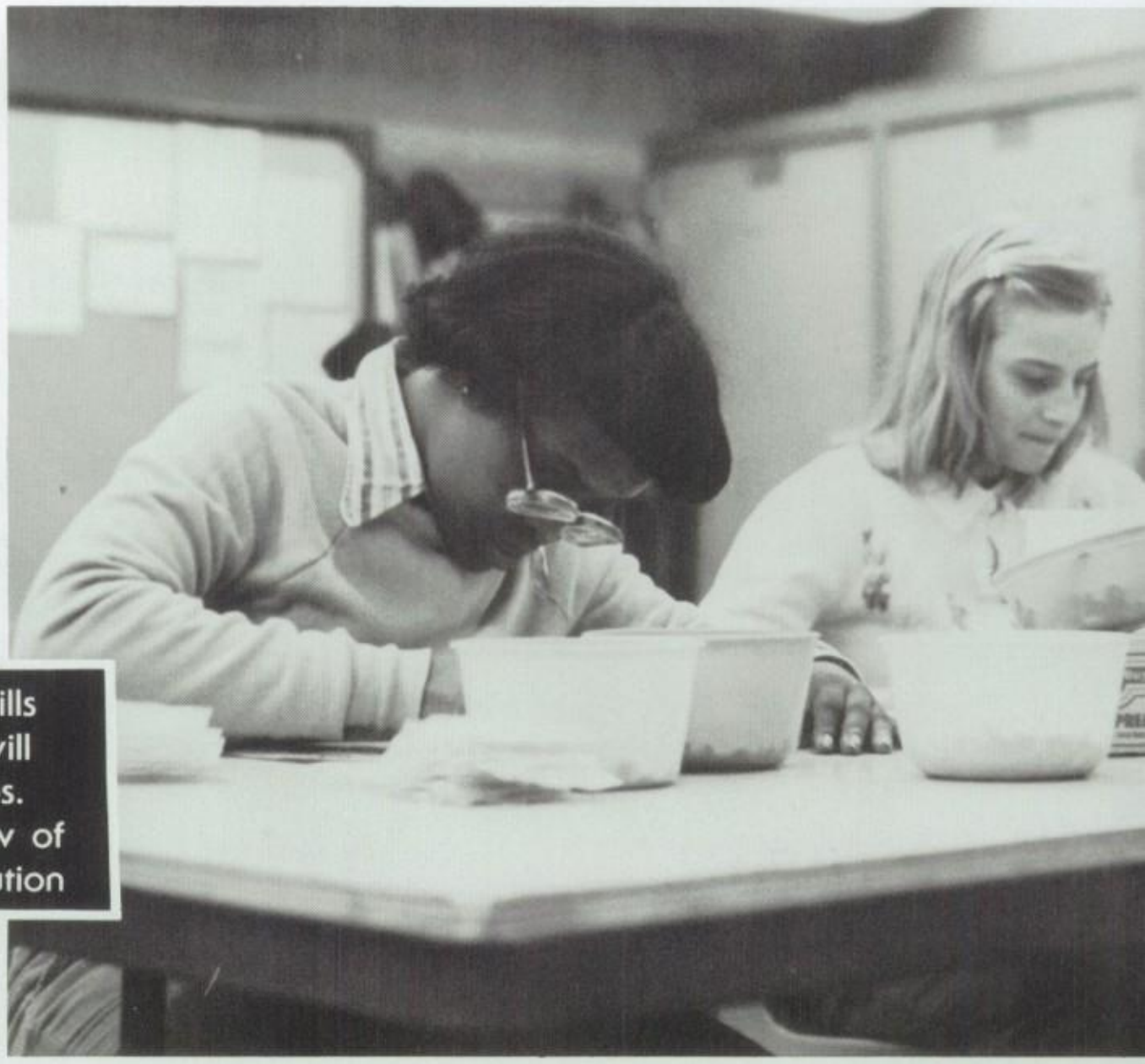
However, these little stories had no adverse effect on the students' academic performance. In AP American History, for example, Wasson's scores on the end-of-the-year exam were consistently high. Scored on a scale of 1 (low) to 5 (high), 91% of the students taking the American History AP exam in May, 1984, scored a 3 or higher. This year Mr. Mike Poore, a new addition to the faculty, taught AP American History.

The Business Department was not without its own successes. The COE (Co-operative Office Education) program placed over 25 business students in related jobs around town. While working, these students earned job experience in such businesses as Ent Federal Credit Union, City Utilities, and Academy Optical.

Why were students involved in the business/COE programs? Ellen Trainer took these classes because she wanted "to major in business management." Sandy Nunez participated in COE "because the experience needed for the job world can be gained early" in such a program.

Even those students who took their classes seriously agreed that stories like Mr. Kunce's were a welcome addition to the academic grind.

Sorting and packaging, Sharon Williams and Teresa Smith are hard at work.



Class at Wasson

Look after the molehills and the mountains will look after themselves.
– Peter's Law of Substitution

For students with special learning styles, Wasson provided a variety of individualized learning situations besides the usual classes. Special education teachers stressed employment in the Work-Experience Study Program. Another aspect of special education was Training of the Mentally Retarded, which involved basic coping skills. Approximately 60 students from Wasson were enrolled in these various courses, including Resource classes.

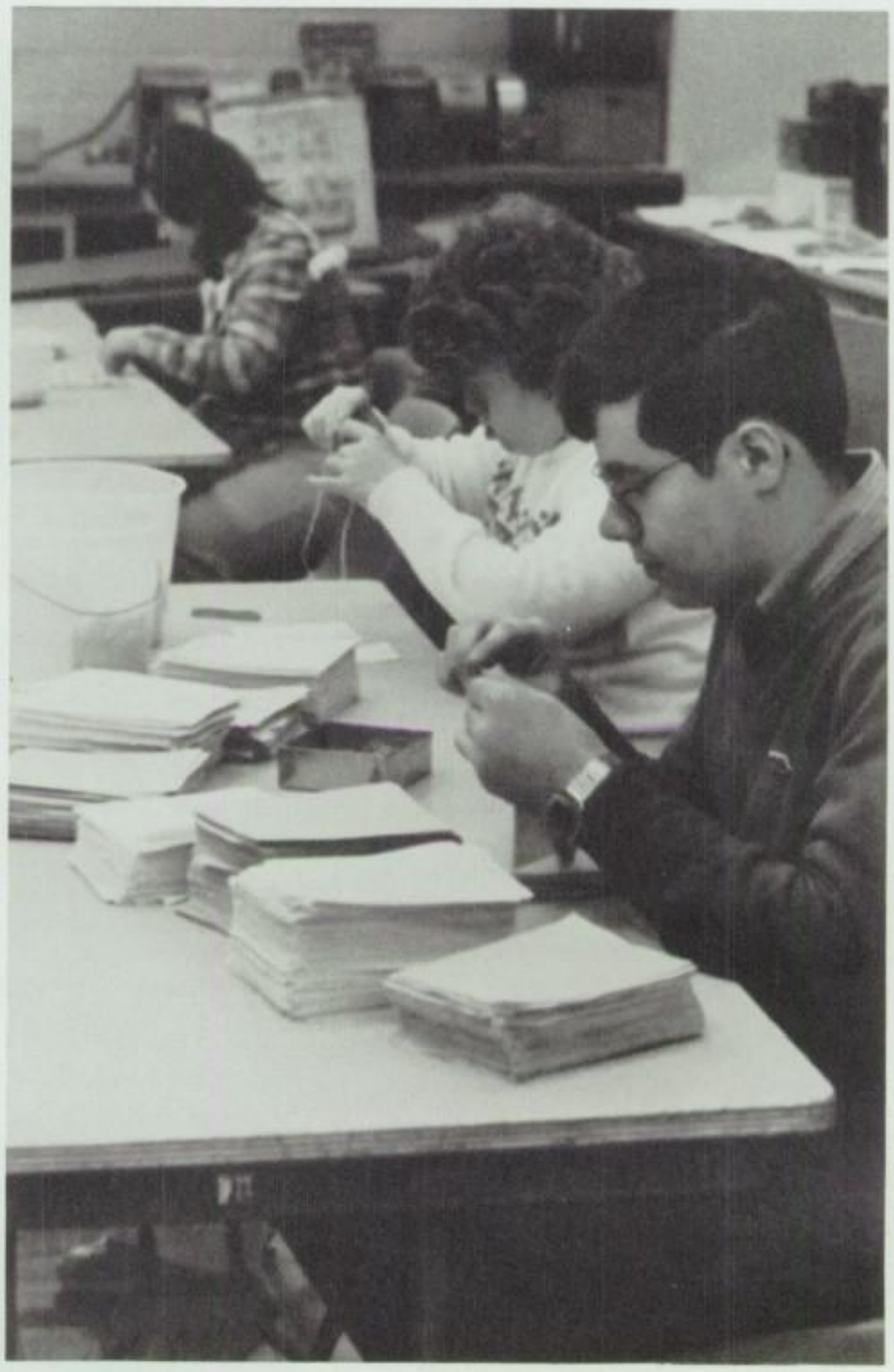
Teachers team taught with English and social studies instructors in some classes, emphasizing not only academics but survival skills. The main goal of the team-teach approach was to help students attain success in school and in jobs.

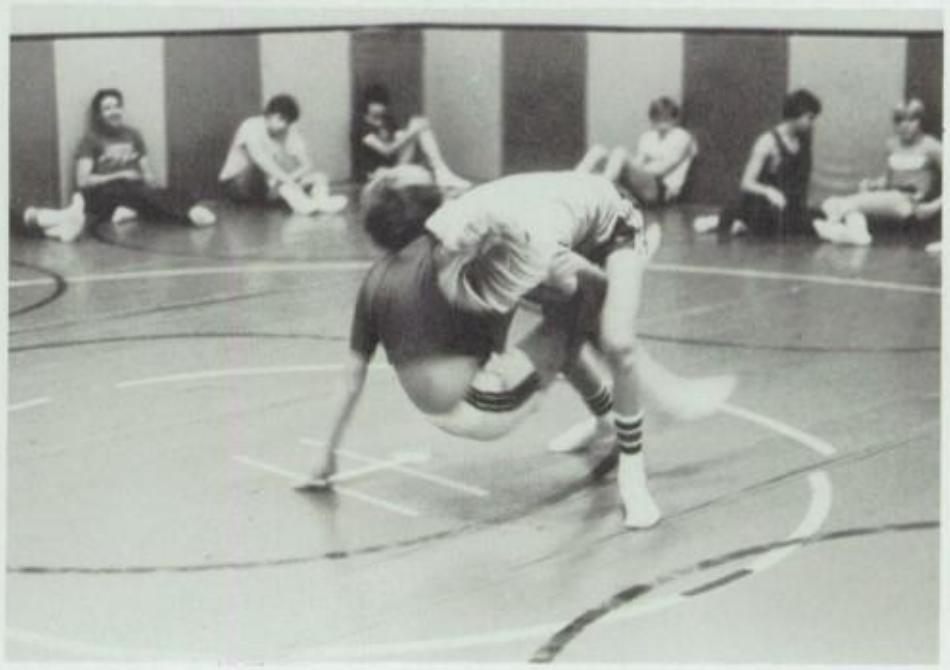
Wam! Bam! Slap! Another wrestler bit the dust as he was thrown to the mat. These sounds were heard not only in wrestling, but in volleyball, as another player tried for the ball. The moans and groans of the weight room also permeated the walls of Wasson as guys and gals pumped iron to the beat of the music. The gym classes included swimming, running, and tennis. Students made an everyday occurrence of whipping themselves into shape at the pool in the gym, or outside.

"Look out, Miss Universe. Here we come!" say Stephanie Tarbert and Kolett McKillips.

Jim Cochrane proves to Coach Hartinger, a former non-believer, that indeed he can balance anything on his chin, even a vacuum cleaner.

Counting and packaging, tying rags, and collating are among the many jobs of Pamela Mills, Beth Bruner, and Michael Folks.





In a predicament Bruce Kidwell (bottom) tries to wiggle out of Bill Johnson's grip.

Art From Notes and Paint

Real talent is required to make art out of notes and paints. The Jazz Band, fine arts program, and orchestra demonstrated that talent was plentiful among Wasson students.

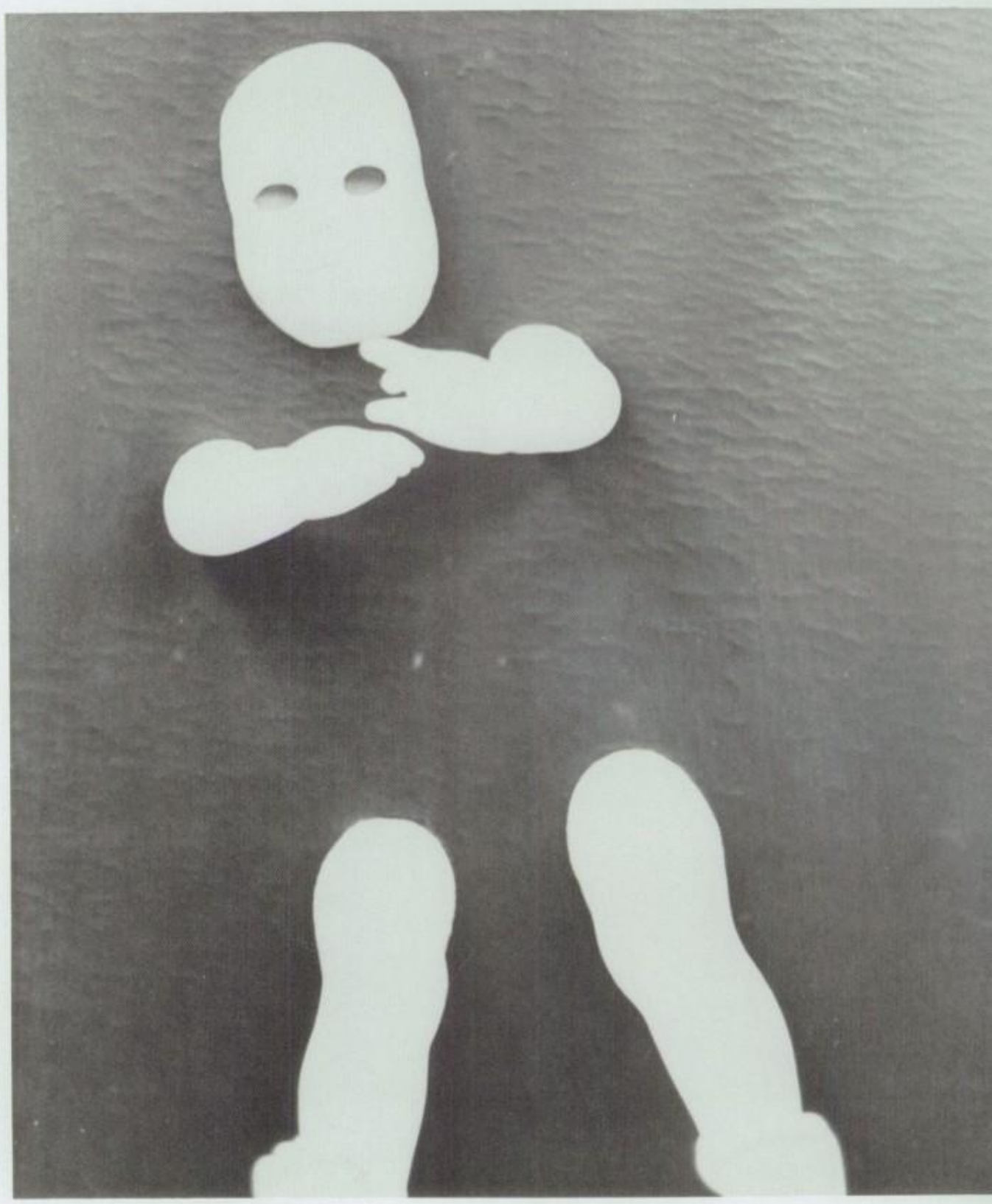
The Jazz Band recently came back from California, where they performed at Disneyland with the Concert Choir during June of 1984. Joe Phillips stated that the trip was " . . . a real blast, and we had a chance to play like pros." Mike Hinds said that the music was "difficult, depending on the songs we are playing." Nohr Tillman stated that the music was ". . . difficult but fun."

Students in the Fine Arts Department also required talent and patience. "All the students put great time and care into their products," said Mr. Valdez. Leroy Scott stated, "The art classes bring out hidden talents you thought you never had."

Finally, orchestra demonstrated that one class period was not enough for a high level of performance. For example, Shari Horne, a celloist, took outside lessons and practiced about one hour a night. When asked about her dedication, Shari replied, "I just want to be the best." David Kunstle and Chris Pounds also studied violin outside of class time.

Excellence can only occur when hard work and talent are combined, according to most students of the arts, but it is the common goal of all.

The violin section shows the concentration it takes to play well.

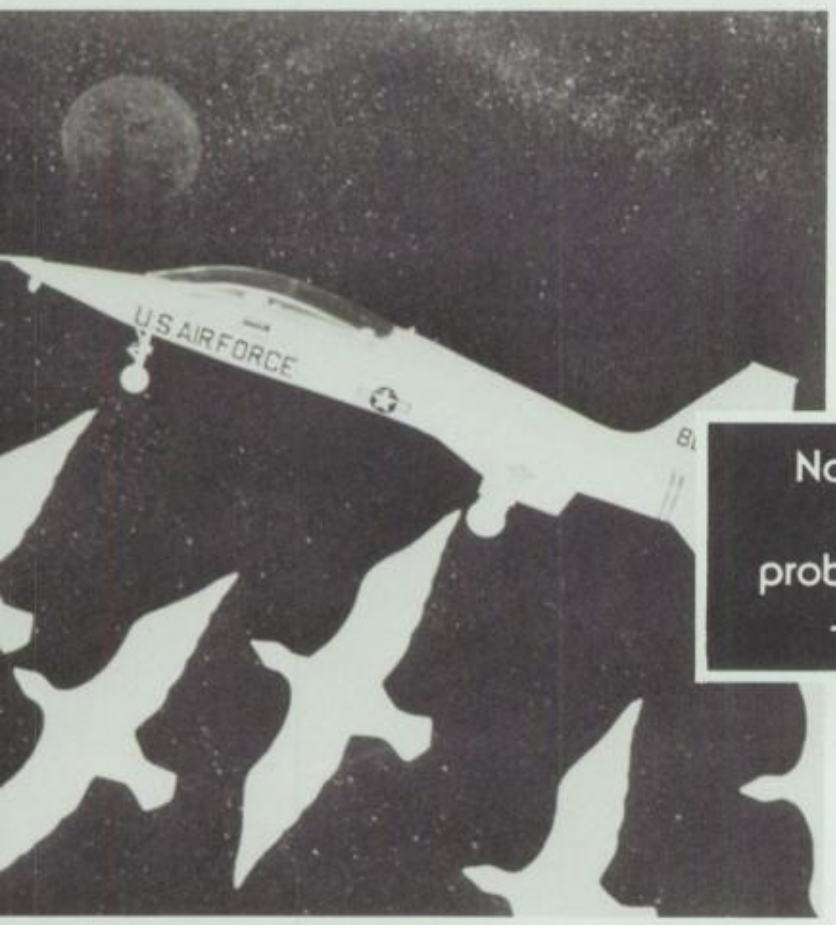


Using charcol and manikins Pam Pinello creates an abstract view of humans and the world.

Rubber is the major medium used by Dave Edwards to create a non-flat art work.

For a 3-D work assigned in AP art, Gina Garcia uses a model airplane with her painting.

ORCHESTRA — Front: Julie Putnam, Dave Kunstle, Carrie Britton, Pam Pechstein, Jim Schaffer, Kim Mitchell, Ed Trammel, Shari Horne. Middle: Chris Pounds, Lisa Wiggins, Mr. DiCocco, Julius Randle, Michelle Miller, L.C. Sampson, Mike Hinds. Top: Melissa Ameika, Cindy Carrer.



No matter what goes, it will probably look right. – Murphy's Law

JAZZ BAND — Front: Mark Laurent, Greg Boyd, Scott Fowler, Chris Bushy, Julie Keller, Angela Thompson, Tammy Kohler, Joe Phillips, Chris Kane, Mike Hinds, Mark Rhodes, Dan Clark. Top: Nohr Tillman, Omer Matthys, Tom Nudson, Todd Robison, Dave McCormick, Charles Connover, Steve Ross, Mike Ross.

Yearbook Staff Prompts Severe Junk Food Shortage

"Is anybody going to 7-Eleven?" inquired a voice from the WAHIAN office, "because if you are , get me some nachos and M & M's."

Nachos and M & M's, the epitome of American junk food, were the staple foods of the WAHIAN staff during deadlines. When work nights were scheduled from 6 to 9:00 p.m. (or 3 to 10:00 p.m., if things really became tough), it became rather difficult to eat a well-balanced meal; and even if someone such as Joe Weems (who had 8-course meals created by his mother) did, the simply "horrifying" work load prompted staffers to run to 7-Eleven, McDonalds, or the teachers' lounge to find something, anything, to eat.

However, food was not the only subject on the mind of the ever-active staff member. "Where are my pictures?" was a commonly-heard cry, as was "But I've written this copy three times already! What do you mean "You have to revise it?" Yet, the photographers pulled through, and the copy was revised.

These and many other cries were the signs of the pressure that deadlines placed on editorial members. According to Classes Editor Dawn Kennedy, "Deadlines are a lot of pressure. I worry about homework, the deadline, and so many other things." Sports Editor Tammy Turner said that deadlines "just sneak up on you. Suddenly you realize that there's only one week before the pages are due."

According to Co-Editors Charis Gaines and Patty Coutch, the 1985 edition of the WAHIAN was a complete turn-around from the previous Wasson yearbooks. The layouts were brought up-to-date, the copy became better and more interesting, and the cover, by Alonso Tirado, had a design that typified the idea of the Eighties — bold, bright, and wild.

Thanks to the deadlines the WAHIAN staff endued, 7-Eleven, McDonalds, and Dominoes all made large profits; the world was short of at least 5 pounds of M & M's, and the vending machines in the teachers' lounge jingled with $21.65 in nickles, dimes, and quarters.

RIGHT: Classes Editor Dawn Kennedy deals with the pressures of yearbook with a fit of laughter.

ABOVE: Sports Editor Tammy Turner assists Brenda Reid with counting her tennis copy.

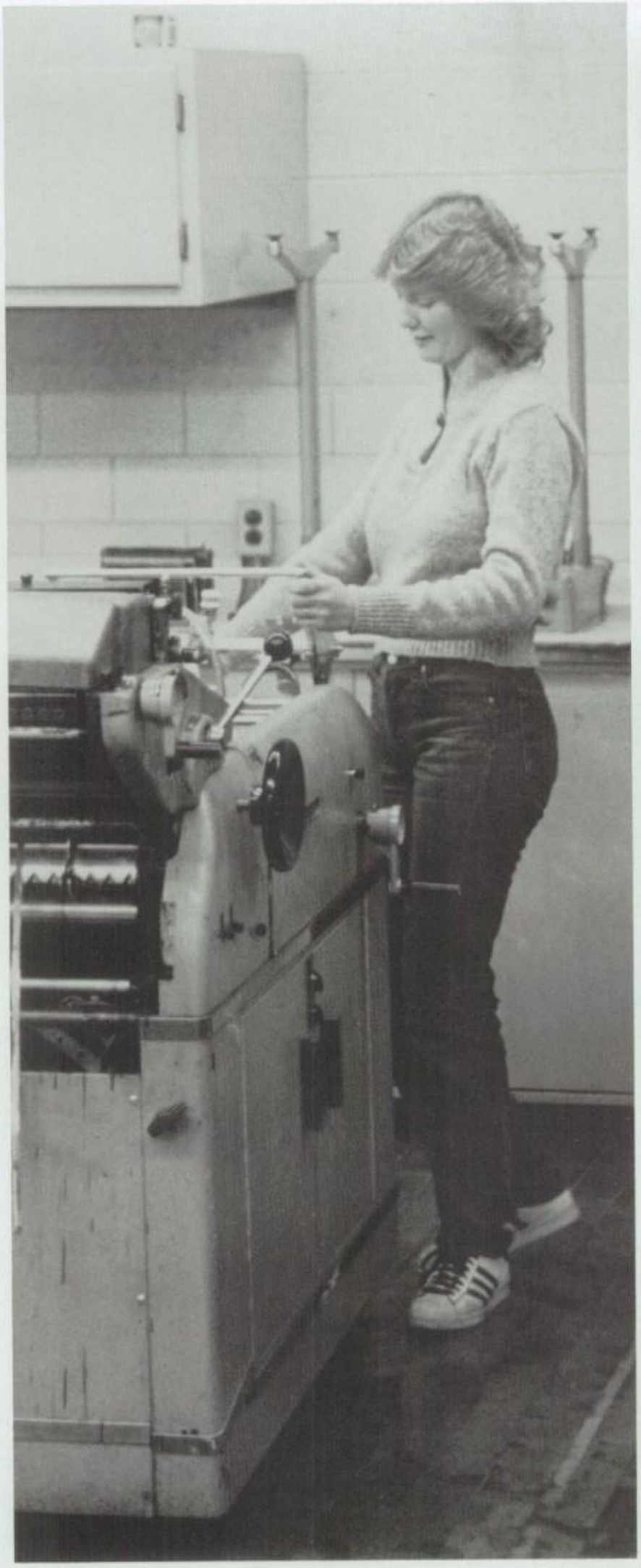
RIGHT: **Joe Weems and** Sheri Burrill carefully apply tool lines to mounting boards while Emily Mabry revises her copy.

WAHIAN — Front row: Grant Axton, Alice Vessel, Sheri Burrill, Joe Weems, Linda Westbrook. Second row: Advisor Mrs. Lynn Barber, Jenny Theis, Diane Muscianisi, Charis Gaines, Melissa King. Third row: Emily Mabry, Lisa Nicks, Tammy Turner, Dawn Kennedy, Patty Coutch. Back: Doug Douglas, John Kunkel, Brenda Reid, Tim Schwartz. Not pictured: John Palitz.

"Most things get steadily worse." The Course of Progress

LEFT: **With a look** of panic on her face, Lisa Nicks suddenly realizes that deadline is rapidly approaching.

LEFT: **WAHIAN advisor Mrs.** Lynn Barber checks pages from a near-complere deadline before mailing them.



Working with a printing press, Cheryl Simpson, is enrolled in Graphic Arts for career preparation.

Vocational Auto raced this 1969 Ford LTD at International Speedway during the 1984 season.

While in Foods class, Brian Lacy and Angelo Romero prepare mashed potatoes for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Anyting can be made to work if you fiddle with it enough.
– Murphy's Law

Students Reverse Roles

Back in the olden days of the 1960's, girls were forced to enroll in Home Economics, and boys were forced into Industrial Arts classes. This policy was based on the premise that girls sewed and cooked, while boys fixed cars and did other home repairs.

However, due to the changing economic conditions, both partners in a marriage feel the need to be employed.

All household chores are theoretically shared by both parties. In society today, sexual barriers are being eliminated. Some men are comfortable doing the housework or raising the children, while the women may excel doing home or car repairs.

However, the choice of what classes to take is up to the student. For example, Angelo Romero, who was enrolled in Foods, commented, "I'm in this class because I want to be a chef, and this will help me get the basics down." On the other hand, Cheryl Simpson, who was enrolled in Graphic Arts, claimed, "I'm here because it can help me get a job later in life." Dr. Clark said, "Many students don't realize how important these classes are until they get out into the real world." In conclusion, Sheila McMillan claimed, "I like Graphic Arts because it's fun and easy."

Helping toddlers in Child Development is part of the criteria for Megan Lundak and Angie Raynor.

BELOW LEFT: **Peer counselors Dave** McCormick and Todd Robinson roast marshmallows at the retreat at the Methodist Youth Camp near Divide.

Nothing is ever accomplished by a reasonable man.
— Bucy's Law

ABOVE: **At the 1984** in-state college night, Stacy Martin and her mother look over college material.

TOP: **Games as well** as work are a part of the retreat, as Chris Strum plays a game of ping-pong.

RIGHT: **While relaxing in** the peer counselors den, Mike Harrington glances up from his newspaper.

BELOW: **Taking a break** from the strenuous activity of counseling, Dave McCormick relaxes in the newly-painted peer counselers den.

BOTTOM: **A proud Mrs.** Estes explains the process she and other counselors went through to get the Carnegie Foundation Grants.

It's Not All Work

"Don't let anyone bother me," screamed Mrs. Cindy Estes, as she ran through the Counseling Center," unless someone drops an atomic bomb on us!"

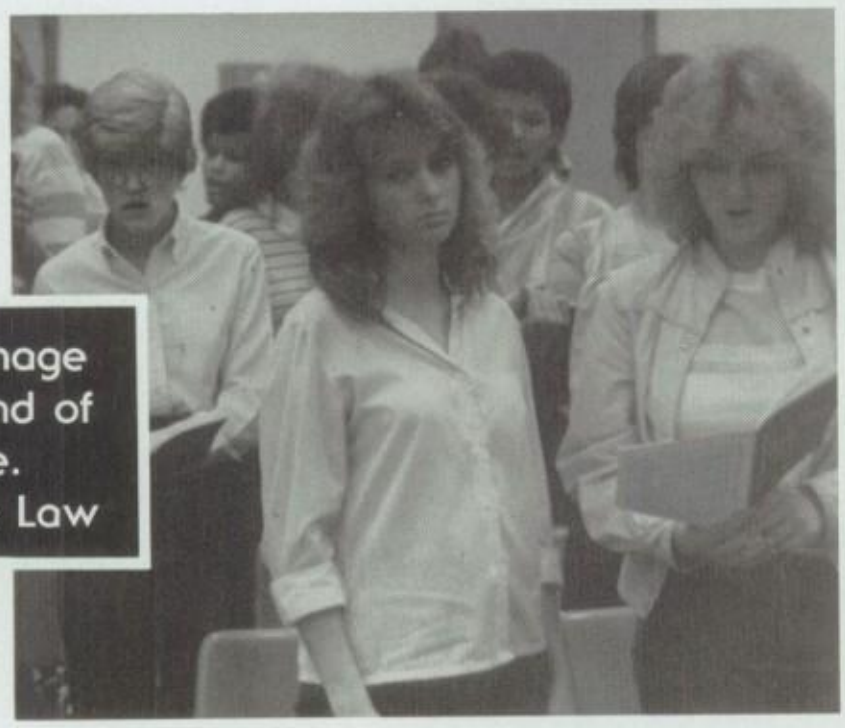
The Counseling Center became a very busy place at times. While the counselors juggled schedules and the peer counselors tutored, students came into the Center requesting information about financial aid, college entrance requirements, and career treks.

The Counseling Center staff provided a variety of services to students, such as tutoring, scholarship information, and counseling. A more unusual service was the Carnegie Foundation Grant field trips. Since the school did not have funding for such trips in its budget, Mrs. Estes presented one of 1,600 proposals to the Foundation, and Wasson's was one of 200 such proposals actually funded. "We were very excited and happy," said Mrs. Estes. Wasson used the money to take students and teachers to businesses, such as Hewlitt Packard, Penrose Hospital, and the Citadel, to show them how such enterprises worked. The students and teachers also had a chance to shadow a person in an occupation that they were really interested in and obtain real-life experience as to what they did.

Although Mr. Dixon Elliot, a new counselor, was added to the counseling staff, there was still much work to be done by a few people, and the hustle-bustle of the Counseling Center continued.

ABOVE: Peer Counselors-Front Row: Karen Geseling, Mark Eberhart, Cindy Skelton, Terry Cipoletti, Diane Muscianisi, Cindy Hoots, Sue Brunk. Second Row: Dave McCormick, Chris Serna, Tom Klingensmith, Mike Harrington, Todd Robinson, Wendy Stoval, Chris Strum.

WOMEN'S CHOIR — Front: Angie Schram, Kim Case, Michelle Woodley, Monica Easterbrook, Lisa Schirm, Dyanne Jakos, Vicki Paulson, Beth Lee. Row Two: Robin Wheeler, Kelly McCarthy, Roberta Mondragon, Sherry Bartholomew, Laura Lee, Heather Kraud, Nicole Sergent, Pauline Pratt. Row Three: Liz Intribus, Shannan Waddles, LeeAnn Carstens, Shawna Shipley, Rose Thomas, Leigh Ann Harris, Amy Cooper. Top: Mr. White, Amy Parree, Tina McIvor, Sonia Spencer, Carol Greenburg, Jocelyn Lundak, Heather Allen, Lisa Poerschke, Susan Ragsdale, Barb Selby, Carol Polland, Carol Pererson.



An ounce of image is worth a pound of performance.
— Murphy's Law

BELOW LEFT: **Those low notes** are really hard, as shown by Jill Wilmack, Cheryl Holtly, and Jill Underwood.

After the highly acclaimed fall concert, the 166-voice concert choir acknowledges the audience's applause.

Showing what singing is all about, Janet Korte, Kara Miller, and Dana Porter read their music with ease.

With Time Comes Profit

We came, we saw, we shocked the heck out of those Californians! Even Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck were surprised at the award-winning performance the Chamber Singers and the Jazz Band gave at Disneyland during June of 1984.

Besides Disneyland, the Chamber Singers and other choirs devoted much time to rehearsals for their performances. The two groups presented more than 30 performances during the school year. Chamber Singers arrived at 6:55 a.m. to practice before school, while the concert and women's choirs practiced during both scheduled class time and their free time.

Choir members sometimes became preoccupied with the drudgery of practice. Darryle Pfauntsch recalled the time when Dee Dee Holmes turned around after talking with someone and ran right into a wall.

The hard work paid big dividends, though. Choirs captured several prestigious awards. The Chamber Singers were selected to perform for the Colorado University Madrigal Festival, and the concert choir was chosen to sing for the Colorado Music Education Conference at the Broadmoor Hotel, an honor equivalent to taking state.

Mr. White said, "Hard work and determination are what it takes for the choirs to be their best."

HAMBER SINGERS — Front: Devon Jones, Mitzi Huff, Scot laus, Laurie Biever, Althea Lindt, Rob Viser, Dee Dee Holmes, renda Miller, Mark Gannon, Kara Miller, Grant Axton. Middle: Ir. White, Jon Johnson, Amy Patree, Abby Harding, Alan Keith, Laura Gannon, Darrell McChesney, Kristin Furda, Lee Barber. Top: David Louis, Mariclare Doolittle, Mark Offutt, Shara Alderton, Deven Digman, Steve Ross, Kris Stecker, Darryle Pfauntsch, Linda Lee, Adam Deeringer.

No Koalas Live Here

Students wearing uniforms? Junior high students part of high school? No cheerleaders? Footy . . .?

Among the differences noted by Mr. Leo Luyten, the South Australian exchange teacher from Mr. Gambier, were sports and dress. Australian students ranging from eighth to twelfth grade wore uniforms. School sweaters, ties, pants, and skirts in school colors were required. Because organized school events were not as popular as in the U.S., schools had no cheerleaders. People participated in different sports through district and state leagues. Football, or "Footy" differs from the U.S. gridiron in terms of equipment. Little safety equipment is worn. The major sporting activity for women is netball, a form of basketball.

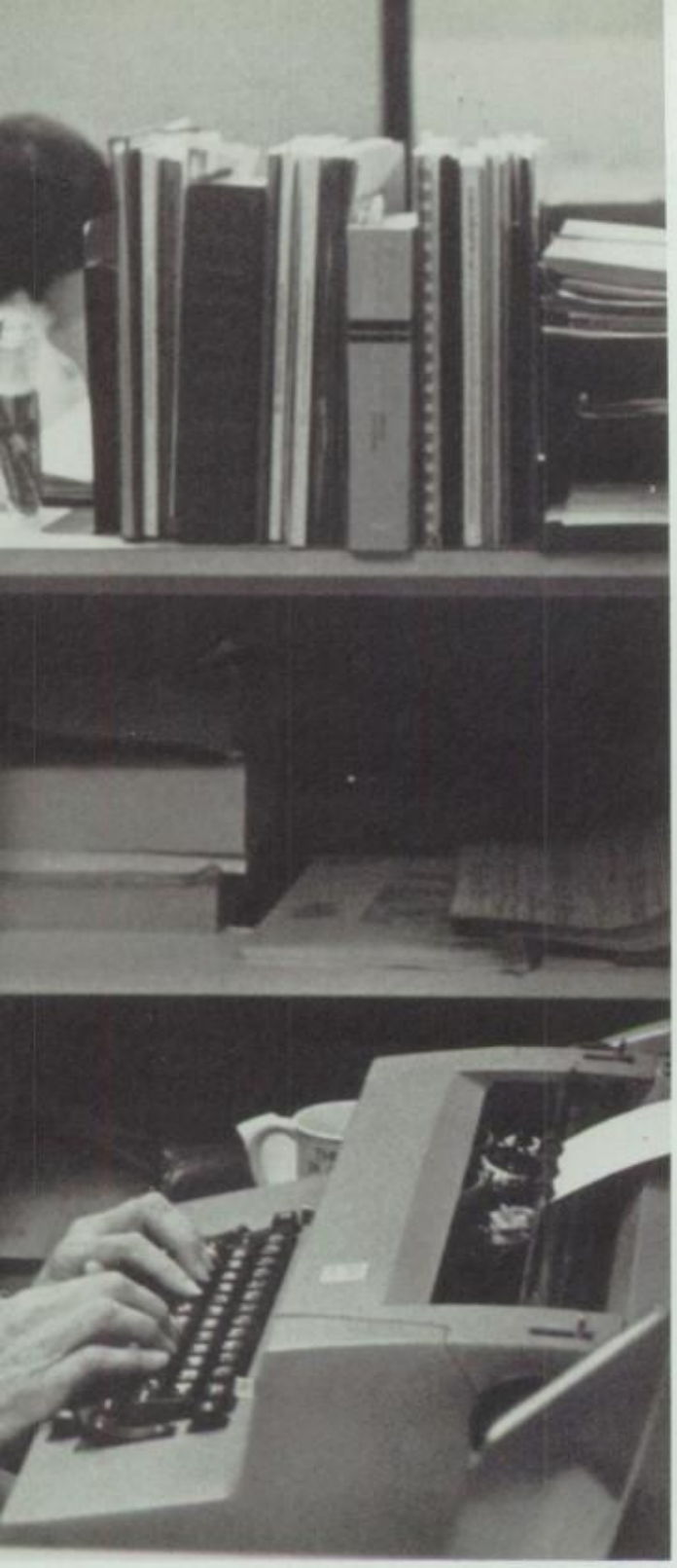
Mr. Luyten found the pace of life in Colorado much faster than in Australia. An avid traveler, his most "concerning" adventure during the year consisted of driving the Alaskan Highway. Mr. Luyten stated that the United States has "more variety, more contrasts" than he expected.

"You there! Quit jumping around like a kangaroo," says Mr. Luyten to his students who are supposed to be studying participles.

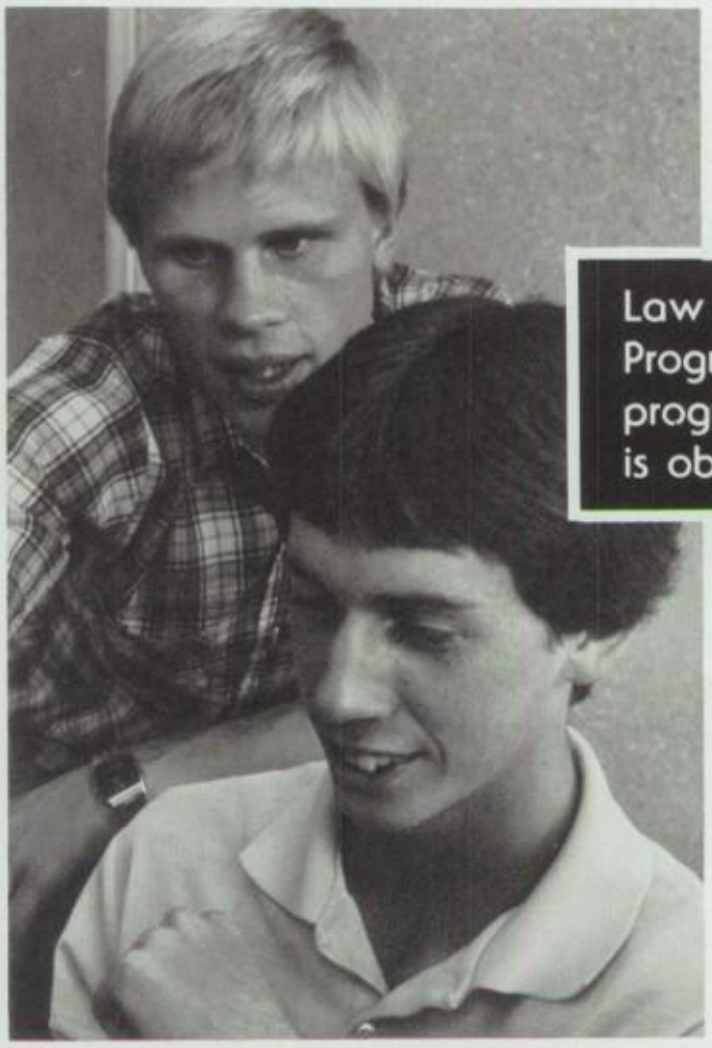
ALDERTON, JOHN: History, Driver Ed.
ALDERTON, WANDA: Secretary
BARBER, LINDA: English, WAHIAN
BARTHLOW, NANCY: English
BAY, ELAINE: English
BIEVER, DEAN: Business Ed. Chm.

BRAGG, BILL: Physical Ed., Wrestling, Football
BREEDING, DON: Social Science
BRIDGMAN, JERALD: English
BRYANT, JUDY: Secretary
BURKE, DIANE: Assistant Principal
BYE, DEL: Spanish, For. Lang. Chm.

CARMANY, LORI: Special Ed.
CLARK, CHARLIE: Band Director
CLARK, GARY: Photography, WAHIAN, THUNDERBOLT
COBB, MYRA: Secretary, Student Org., Multi-Cultural Club
CODDINGTON, RAY: Chemistry
CROMPTON, RITA: Counseling Secretary



LEFT: **Questions? Mrs. Rita** Crompton, secretary in the Counseling Center, has all the answers. BELOW: "**To make the** computer talk, press GO," explains Kevin Follett to Monte Lekmkuhl.



Law of Computer Programming: Any given program, when running, is obsolete.

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CUTHBERTSON, KATHLEEN: Special Ed.
DICOCCO, DAVID: Music
DURAN, FRANK: Parking Lot Supervisor
ELLIOTT, DIXON: Counselor
ELROD, ANN: English, Forensics

ESPINOZA, SAL: Administrative Intern
ESTES, CYNTHIA: Coordinator
EVANS, MARY ANN: Secretary, Multi-Cultural Club
EVERETT, MARILYN: Math
FIELDS, CARL: Science, Basketball
FOLLETT, KEVIN: Math, Track

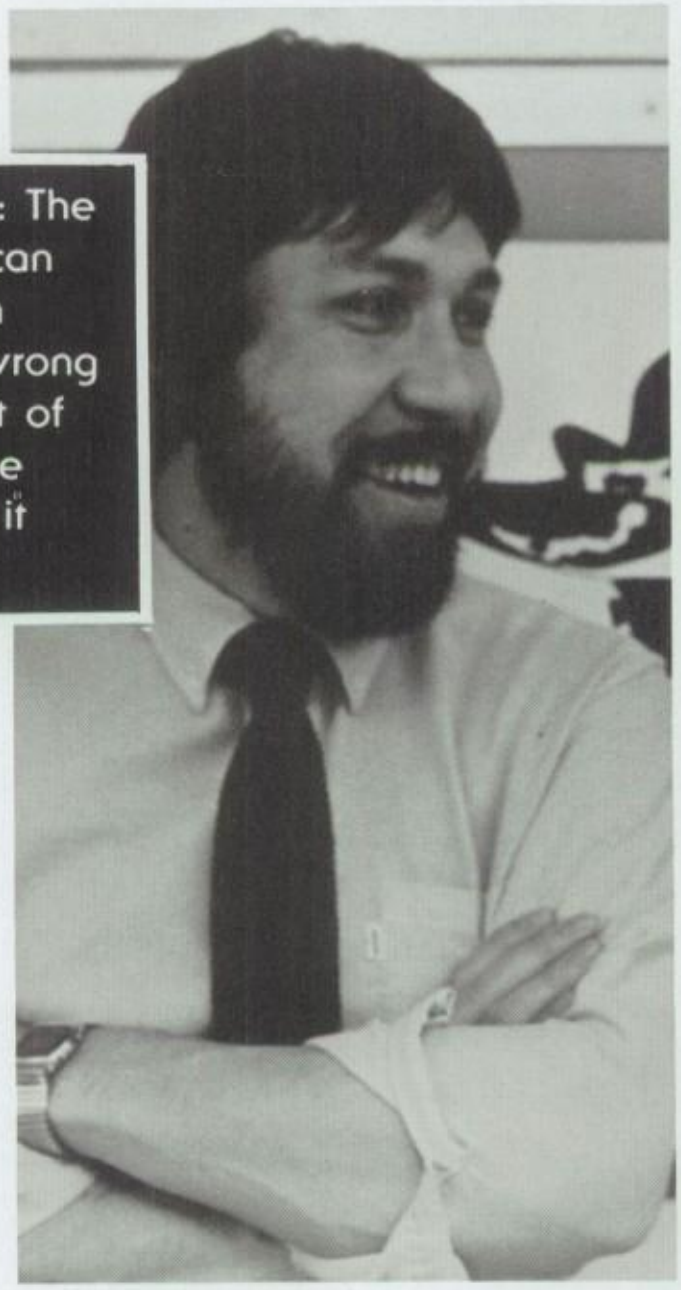
FOWLER, JOANE: Math, Social Committee
GALAMBOS, BILL: Math, Class Sponsor, Wrestling
GEHM, KENDRA: English
GILL, BOB: Counselor
GLASMANN, TOM: History, Psychology, Sociology
GLORIOD, REBECCA: English
THUNDERBOLT

GRAFF, KATHY: Secretary
GRAHAM, PATRICIA: English Chairman
GREEN, ED: History
HANAWALT, JEAN: Art
HART, GEORGE: Counselor
HARTING, BROOKS: Media

HARTINGER, MIKE: Physical Ed., Football
HEINEMANN, DIANE: Math, Volleyball
HERZBERG, STEVE: Physical Ed.
HIGMAN, DARRELL: Acting Principal
HILL, KENT: Data Processing Coordinator
HINKLE, BILLIE: Supervisor, Cheerleading, Morale

HOFFMAN, JON: History, German Club
HOLLIGAN, JIM: Special Ed.
HOLMGREN, HELEN: Math, National Honor Society
HOUSTON, GEORGE: History, Basketball, Multi-Cultural Club
HUGILL, DOUG: Physics, Football
HULSE, MICHELE: Nurse

Jone's Law: The man who can smile when things go wrong has thought of someone he can blame it on.



"**Paint this side,**" instructs Mr. Valdez, posing for a work of art.

IKOLA, GERI: Special Ed.
JENKINS, RON: English, Drama, Assemblies
JOHNSON, JAN: English
JONES, PHYLLIS: Physical Ed., Health, Pom-Pons
JONES, RON: Physics, Pep Club
KNOX, MAXINE: Counselor

KRAFT, DELORES: Secretary, Inter-Club Council
KUNCE, GARY: History
LEMESANY, JEAN: Secretary
LONG, LINDA: Math
LUYTEN, LEO: English
MCCORMICK, RICH: Math

MILLER, REX: Science
NIGHSWONGER, RON: Mechanical Drawing, Football
O'BANION, GLENNA: Secretary
PETTIGREW, NEIL: Math, Tennis
POLASKI, KEN: Physical Ed., Boys' Gymnastics
POORE, MIKE: History, Chess Club

Is He — Is He Not A Hero?

"Ah, my sweet! I love you — ever since I laid my eyes upon you. I will do anything for you."

"Then, (giggle), save me from the gorilla ten feet behind you."

What was the outcome? Did he risk his LIFE?

What would the staff members risk **their** lives for? In the words of Mr. Jon Hoffman, "Teaching! We do it all the time." Mr. Chris White's priorities included "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Linda Carter," along with his other American favorite — pizza!

Wasson held kind and patriotic teachers who would put their loved ones and country in front of themselves. The faculty agreed to defend their beliefs.

Exchange teacher Mr. Leo Luyten valued his life, stating he would risk it for "Nothing, I hope."

What happened to the life-threatening situation involving the beauty, the hero, and the beastly gorilla?

The hero fainted!

LEFT: "**Oiu, oui!** C'est bon pain!" exclaims Mrs. Wallace during an auction in French class.
RIGHT: "**Something for me** to do tonight!" says Mr. Glasmann, as his class eagerly hands in homework.

RIGHT: **Mr. Kunce, Mr.** Glasmann, Mr. Bye, Mrs. Hanawalt, Mr. Breeding, and Mr. Hoffman prepare to eat the icing on the cake.

Rule of the Great: When somebody you greatly admire appears to be thinking deep thoughts, they are probably thinking about lunch.

RIGHT: **During Street Breakfast** Mrs. Estes says farewell to German exchangees.

George Kucerik and Bill Wilson decide what is green, fuzzy, and served on a cafeteria tray.

PUTNAM, KATHERINE: Registrar
RAPJACK, BETTY: Secretary
ROBERTS, CARL: Acting Asst. Superintendent
ROGERS, DICK: Special Ed.
ROMERO, JOE: Auto Mechanics, V.I.C.A.
RUSHAY, CY: Special Ed.

SALAZAR, MARTY: Physical Ed., Girls' Swim
SANCHEZ, DAN: Industrial Arts
SCHOENSTEIN, ROGER: English, Latin Club
SEILER, JULIE: Speech Therapist
SHERMAN, GARY: History
SIMANSKY, ELVINA: Business Ed., F.B.L.A.

SMUTKA, JIM: Business Ed.
SNYDER, SHIRLEY: Physical Ed. Chm., Gymnastics
STEEN, MARCIA: Spanish
STEINKRUGER, ILENE: Home Ec.
STOLLER, RAY: Psychologist
THEUNE, SUSAN: History Chm.

Pressures Cause Quirks

"The telephone, the doorbell, the screaming kids, the dog . . . Calgon, take me away!"

Does this situation sound familiar? Pressure pushes not only students but teachers also. Many of Wasson's staff members had unique and enjoyable ways of handling the pressures of their careers. Hobbies provided a relaxing way out. Mrs. Linda Long went to garage sales, while Mr. George Houston relaxed after a long day by watching **Star Trek.** When asked how she escaped, Mrs. Maxine Knox replied, "I let my dog take me for a walk."

With the fresh air and mountains in Colorado, it is no wonder that Wasson held many outdoorsmen. Mrs. Wanda Alderton enjoyed a hunt, while several other teachers spent their free time chopping wood. Skiing was a popular pastime, along with fishing, jogging, swimming and other sports. After a full day, some just wished to kick back and go to sleep.

Despite all the pressures, Wasson had a very dedicated staff. Mrs. Kathy Putnam, Registrar, liked all the pressure. Mr. Mike Poore and Mr. Steve Herzberg jokingly said they enjoyed "grading papers until midnight."

VALDEZ, LOU: Art, Baskerball
WALLACE, JANE: French
WESTBAY, RICHARD: Business Manager, Athleric Director
WENCL, ROBERT: Business Ed.
WHITE, CHRIS: Choir Director
WHITE, JOYCE: English

WHITWORTH, MAXINE: Secretary
WILDER, CLARK: Science
WOOLSON, JOYCE: Graphics, Publicity
YOST, DEAN: Science Chm.

SPIRITS AND THE YEAR OF LIVING PHYSICALLY

"T-Birds Born to Win" is a representation of Wasson's outstanding athletic program.

Football players, Eric Warner, Dean Whistler, Andy Smith, Tom Klingensmith, Darren Walsh, Rich Trujillo, Troy Stubbings and Bob Shinkle huddle up and plan their next play.

'Teamwork keeps us on top!" – Chad Dummond

Hitting Hard, Football Teams Take It to the End Zone

BELOW: **Psyched out, the** Wasson force p
pares for the game.

BELOW: **Breaking through the** line of defe
with the aid of his blockers, Doug Baker runs
the first down.

Within a close circle of comraderie the play is called. "BREAK!" The linemen take their positions, the receivers go over the play in their heads, but all attention focuses on the quarterback as he saunters to the line. "HUTT 1!" The linemen evilly eye their enemies. "HUTT 2!" The quarterback checks to see if all are prepared. "HIKE!" The ball is in motion. The quarterback looks right, then left. The ball is in the air and then is caught. The receiver is running down the field. The crowd is instantly on its feet, alive with screaming and applause. Perfect play! All cheer as the Wasson football team, again, scores.

The prosperity of the varsity team had nothing to do with luck. "A lot of hard work and dedication by the players made us what we were," said Senior Chad Dummond: "Winners!" Practicing everyday from 3:15 until sometimes 6:30, as well as on Saturday mornings, the team spent a lot of time together running plays, working defense, and special teams.

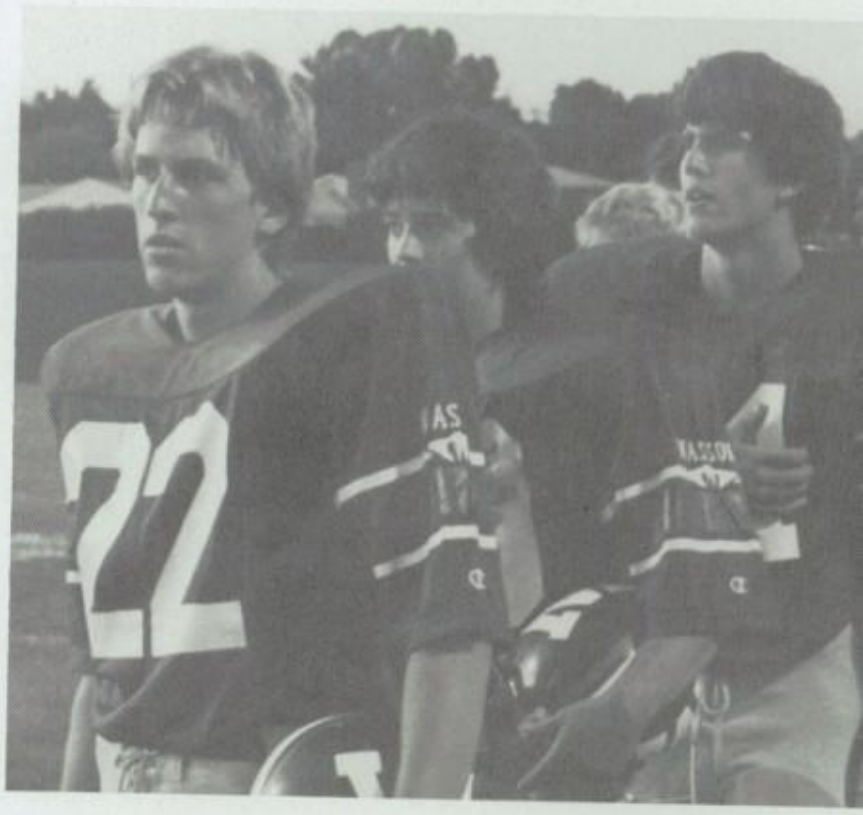
Spending so much time with one another gave the team a togetherness. "The whole team got along great," according to Senior Stu Tripp. "We're not out there playing for ourselves. We're playing for the team as a whole."

"There isn't any separation between juniors and seniors, like so many other teams," stated Chad Dummond.

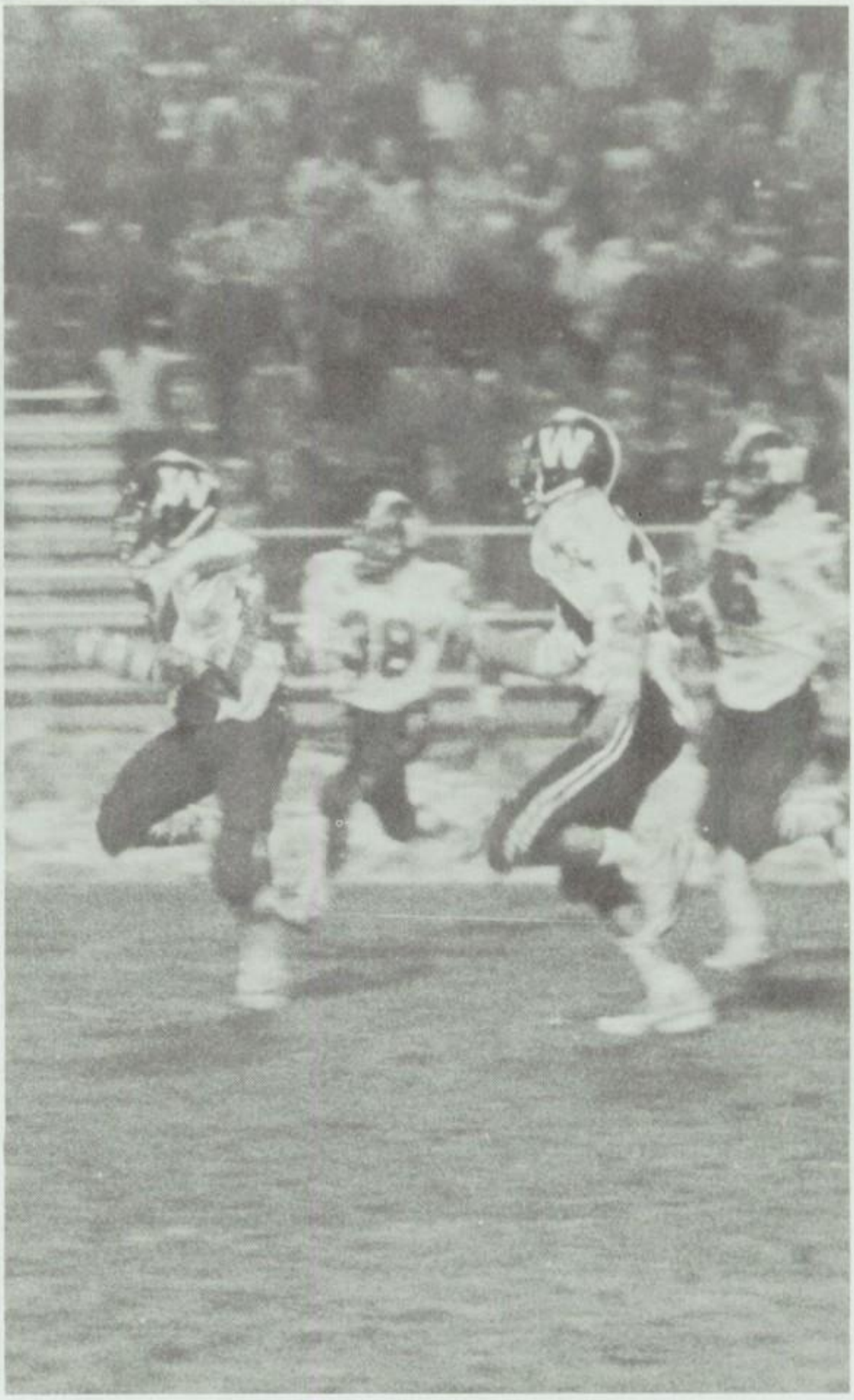
According to Stu Tripp, players Andy Smith and Brad Ragsdale lent to the offense and defense a confidence that could not be equaled. The defense set a number of school records, including, allowing no first downs by the Pueblo East team, not allowing the opponent to gain any more yards than seven, and finally, not allowing the opponent to rush, pushing them back four yards. With team unity, dedication, desire, and talent, the 1984-1985 varsity team had at press time won seven and lost two.

The junior varsity enjoyed its own prosperity. During the 1984-1985 season the team became the first junior varsity team to go undefeated in the history of Wasson. Accomplishing such a record did not come easy. According to Shawn Bryant, "Everybody put out one hundred percent of effort, and that's what made us so good."

The players' time and effort did pay off. The team set a record of running seventy-two yards from the line of scrimmage for a touchdown by Scott Vanteling. They did have their dangerous moments, though. During the Doherty game, one of the leading players, Doug Baker, was injured and was not able to play after that. "This was really hard for the team to face because we really depended on him," said Shawn. "But we came through and made it the best season yet." With a lot of talent and effort, the 1984-1985 junior varsity team scored big.



RIGHT: **Going for the** ball, The Wasson force attacks the opposing team.



(Partial Season)

on -7 Lost -2

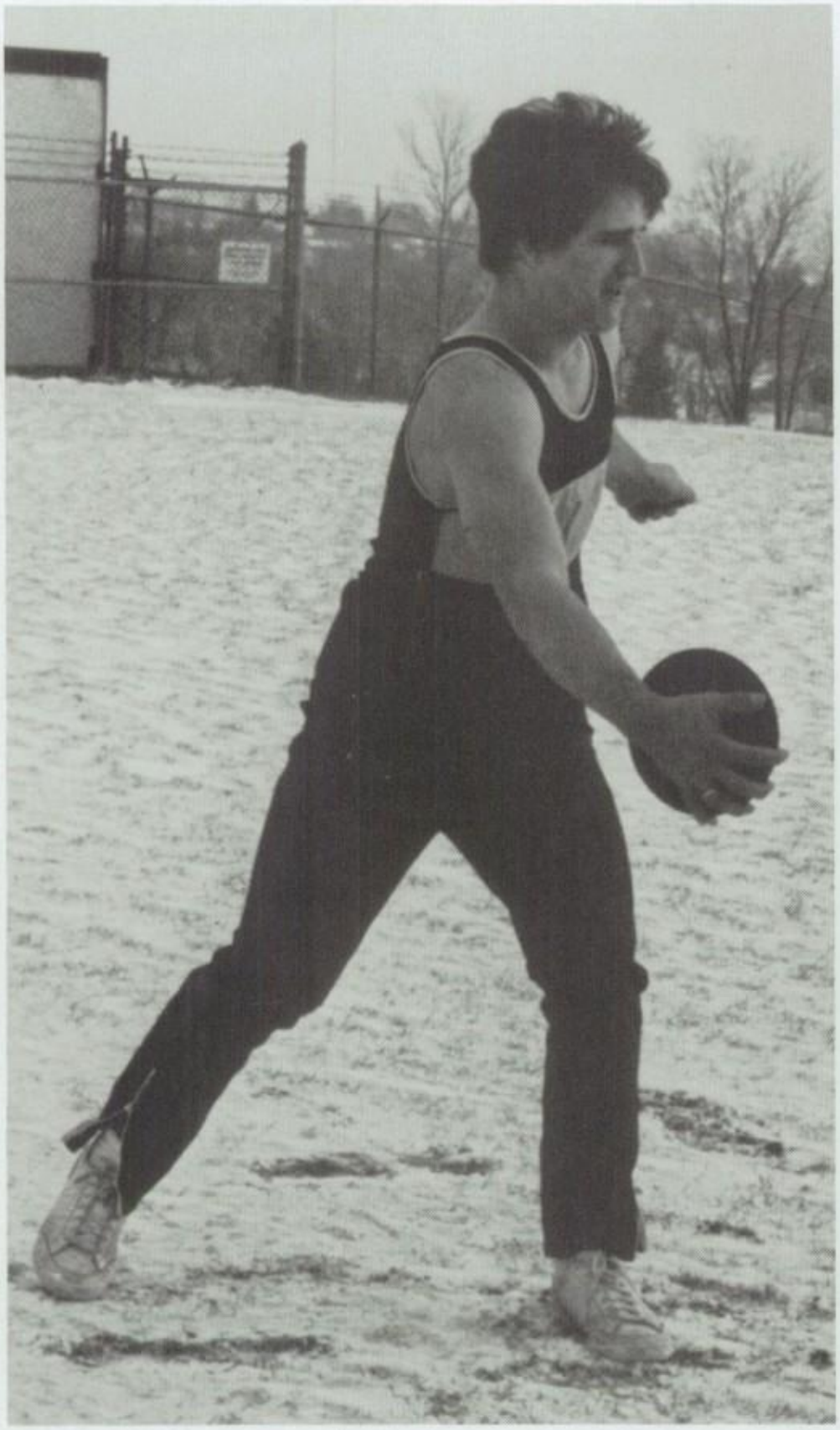
asson Opponent

.....	Thomas Jefferson	28
.....	Palmer	6
.....	Rampart	0
.....	East	0
.....	Central	7
.....	Cheyenne	0
.....	P. South	19
.....	Doherty	21
.....	Widefield	6

OTBALL — First Row: L. Scott, V. Wilson, P. Sandoval, A. Garcia, C. Waterhouse, R. kle, D. Tankersly, C. Dumond, T. Akey, K. Shumate, E. West, B. Anderson. Second v: D. Templeton, D. Parrish, R. Trujillo, W. Breazeale, E. Dotson, T. Smith, E. Bradely, alton, S. Tripp, D. Wisler, D. Walsh. Third Row: J. Faltz, R. McKearny, M. Pickett, L. inney, D. McKee, E. Green, T. Junk, R. Nighswonger, M. Hartinger, K. Polaski, S. neider, G. Baker, D. Srannard, W. Watts. Fourth Row: T. Gaines, C. Walsh, J. zler, T. Robinson, C. Conover, T. Smith, S. Mueller, D. Ferl, C. Skabo, B. Armstrong, onAchen, A. Williams, F. Kohlrus, D. Bridsell, D. Shirley, P. Dumont, R. Abshire, R. s, R. Gorham, D. Raggsdale, S. Lizzul, B. Henderson, J. Oldervik, K. Gambrell, M. um, D. Basrin. Fifth Row: S. Wilson, J. Thompson, R. Humphries, A. Smith, S. Adams, lingensmith, S. Ross, T. Srubbings, D. Gee, G. Edwards, D. Stanton, E. Warner.

FOOTBALL — First Row: R. Lemaster, S. Srubbs, G. Bennet, T. Theide, L. Alger, M. Gannon, C. Zaller, Second Row: D. Stegman, D. Okama, M. Ross, D. Gerule, D. Baker, B. Peel, J. Anderson, Mgr. B. Kidwell, Third Row: D. Biscaro, Mgr. J. Verers, P. Carew, K. Lucero, S. Vanteylingen, J. Trip, R. Church, T. Huber, R. Smith, B. Brag, Fourth Row: S. Herzberg, C. England, T. Hilton, J. Quartz, C. Sanchez, S. Sherman, E Miller, Mgr. L. Marino

BELOW: **"The twist?" No,** it's just Andy Smith preparing to hurl the discus through space.



BELOW: **Get out of** the way! Here come the three muskereers. Dave Tankersley, Chad Dumond, and Steve Ross kick up their heels while they practice for track.

BOTTOM: **With determination and** grace, Amy Cornish soars over the hurdle.

BOYS' TRACK - Top: Coach Galombus, D. Williams, M. Slosky, T. Biever, J. Gilbert, T. Fandal, D. Campbell, T. Blake, C. Esch, T. Mott, P. Ricck, Coach Graff, Coach Follett. Middle: B. Henderson, D. Tankersley, A. Smith, T. Leck, S. Ross, M. Karle, L. Scott, C. Dumond, M. Lehmkuhl, A. Gonzalez, Bottom: D. Davis, J. Baginski, C. Walsh, B. Shawl, T. Gaines, E. Kuennen, J. Brinkmeier, T. Akey, J. Faltz, R. Humphries, P. Dumont, P. Mahar, D. Watry.

Opponent	
Harrison, Doherty, Mitchell	4th
Pikes Peak Relays	1st
Cheyenne Mountain, Palmer	1st
Air Academy, Rampart	1st
Widefield, Coronado	2nd
Cougar Classic	3rd
League	6th
State Meet	0

BELOW: **Taking the baton** from Steve Ross, Dave Tankersley dashes for the finish line.

BOTTOM: **Just out for** a jog, Amy Cornish and Sherri Cipolerri take a lap during practice.

Rain Nor Sleet Nor Snow Will Stop Our Tracksters

'Track requires a strong positive mental attitude.'
— Amy Cornish

It was a typical track meet. The crowd was small but spirited. There were so many different events going on it was hard to concentrate on any single one. Sprinters and hurdlers were limbering up, preparing for the start of the race. Long jumpers were flying through space, trying to achieve the greatest distance. High jumpers were up, up over the bar, jumping as high as they could. Discus and shotput throwers hurled their objects into the air, defying the laws of physics. As the whistle pierced the air, announcing the start of the race, the runners took their positions on the line. All intensely concentrated as the judge announced, "Take your positions!" The runners were a bundle of nerves as they impatiently awaited the sharp pop of the gun to begin the race. Then it was heard, and the race for the finish was on. The tracksters pushed themselves to the limit, hoping for the spot of winner. Wasson runners consistently placed in the tops of all events.

When the sky darkened with black clouds and the air became chilly, the track teams prayed for it to clear. "Working out or competing in the snow and freezing wind was not the most fun," said Amy Cornish. During the season, many of the workouts had to be held in the parking lot or in the halls of the school because the weather was so bad and wet.

The weather affected the team as well as the workouts. "The funniest thing that happened was when the boys team would spend hours shoveling the snow off the track, while the other girls and I would kick back, throw snow balls at them and give them a bad time," said Sherri Cipolletti.

Another amusing event which fell into the category of danger, not fun, was running relays. "Our team was known for running over each other and ending up sprawled on the ground," said Sherri.

The track team may have been small, but they were mighty. "Compared to other teams we were small, but we were strong. We always seemed to place really well," said Amy. The track teams did not just stand out because of their size. The team worked well together, according to Sherri. "There were no individual stars; it seemed to be a team effort," said Amy. "We all had a lot of fun," said Sherri.

"Track is really great because it brings out the best in people. We are in competition with ourselves more than with our teammates. We know and respect the hard work that each individual has gone through," said Amy. "I don't think the track teams get much recognition. I would like people to know that our team may not be outstanding, but we are working hard and are trying to represent Wasson the best we can," explained Sherri.

Opponent	
Harrison, Doherty, Mitchell	4th
Rampart, Air Academy	2nd
Pueblo Invitational	0
Cheyenne Mountain, Palmer	1st
Widefield, Coronado	1st
Jefferson Invitational	0
Cougar Classic	3rd
League	7th
State Meet	0

GIRLS' TRACK - Top: A. Sadler, R. Fries, L. Weise, S. Shipley, T. Glaze, C. Thomas, C. White, L. Diever, R. Adorno, G. Wieneke, K. Gurda, C. Harper. Middle: C. Skelton, A. Cornish, S. Cipolerri, J. Ornelas, L. Englert, S. Smith, C. Gaines, L. Shannon, Coach Salazar. Bottom: Manager B. Wilt, S. Greene, M. Warner, T. Burnell, M. Kennedy, V. Wirkes, A. Lyman.

"We lack talent, experience and teammates, but we've got spirit!" – Brian Knieriem.

The Winning Edge Teams Use Inexperience to Outmatch the Opponent

The referee kept a wary eye on the puck and the players as they raced back and forth across the ice. The Wasson players fired the puck towards the opponent's goal, but failed to hit his target. The players glided and turned, all of them racing for the puck. Then, in a moment of intense energy the Wasson player checked the opponent, passed the puck to the center of the ice, and watched as his teammate scored a goal.

Although the Wasson hockey team did not get off to a spectacular start, they did improve as the season went on. "We had some problems in the first half of the season, but we got our act together the second half," claimed Scott Staudte. "The team doesn't have the talent of last year's team, but we've got spirit that is ten times better," remarked Brian Knieriem. "Considering the inexperienced team we have, we're not doing too bad," said Scott Staudte. Staudte also commented, "We may not be the best team but we've got a lot going for us. We are close and we get along all of the time."

Brian Knieriem felt that the strongest asset of the team was their coach, Jeff Lundgren. "Our coach, we feel, is the best coach in the league. Not only is he a great coach, but he is also a great person. He cares for us as people as well as players," said Brian.

With Scott Staudte and Brian Knieriem leading the team to victory as captains, the Wasson hockey team had the winning edge.

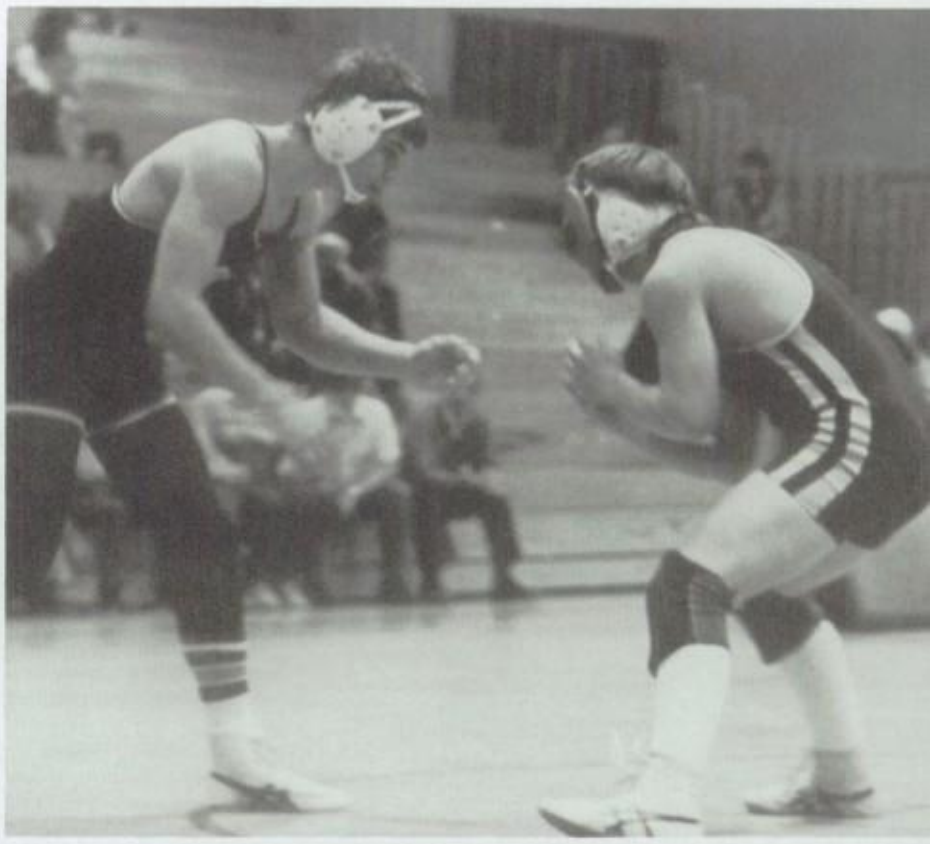
The wrestlers waited patiently in the referee's position to start the match. The tension mounted as the time went by. At the sound of the whistle both players struggled for the upper-hand. Eventually both jumped up to their feet in the neutral position, circling each other like predatory animals looking for their opponent's weak spot. Then striking like a snake, the Wasson wrestler took down the opponent and pinned him to win the match.

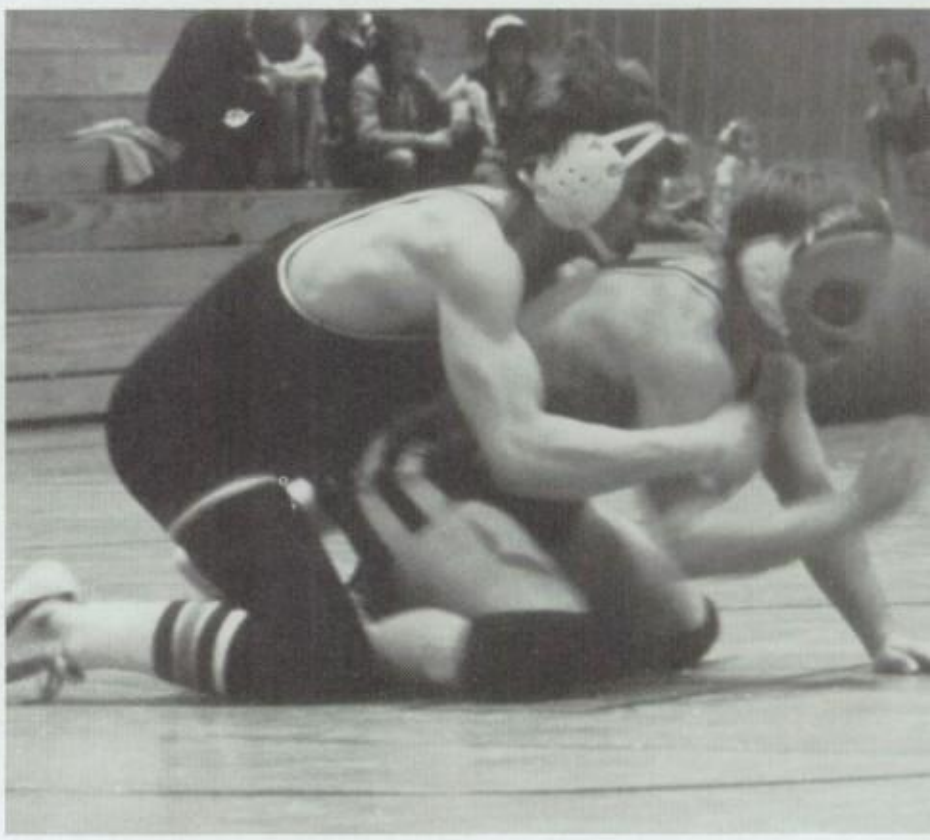
Even though wrestling is not the most popular sport, it is still a highly demanding sport. Wrestling requires skill, flexibility, and strength. According to Bob Dalton, it is very demanding and there is always the possibility of almost any type of injury.

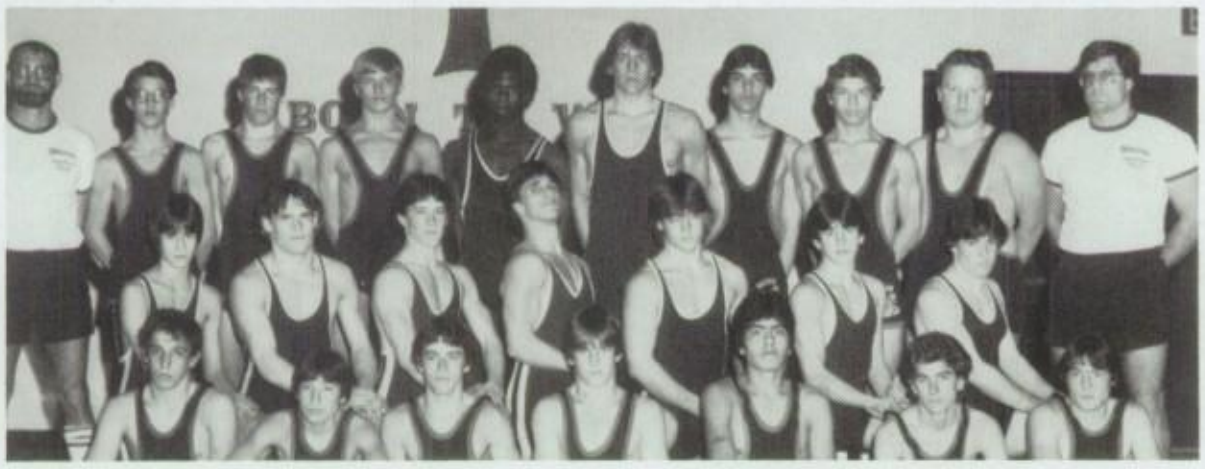
"This team has been different from other teams because we are so inexperienced as a whole. We just want to do our best and give Wasson a good name," said Bob Dalton. "What we want to accomplish the most is bringing home a trophy from Districts, win league, and have at least three state qualifiers."

TOP: **Poised to strike,** Chris Waterhouse waits for the opportunity to fell his opponent.

BOTTOM: **At the start** of the match Chris Waterhouse waits for his opponent to make a move.







Wrestling: Top Row: Coach Galumbus, M. Evans, E. Metz, B. Dalton, E. Bradley, D. Farrel, D. Dudden, A. Godec, M. Ritchie, Coach Bragg. Middle Row: M. Bonato, E. Kennon, K. Shumate, J. McCarty, C. Waterhouse, J. Penny, B. Anderson. Bottom Row: M. Gilmartin, O. Padilla, D. Bernard, K. Campbell, P. Negrette, L. Price, D. Geist.

Wins 5 Losses 3

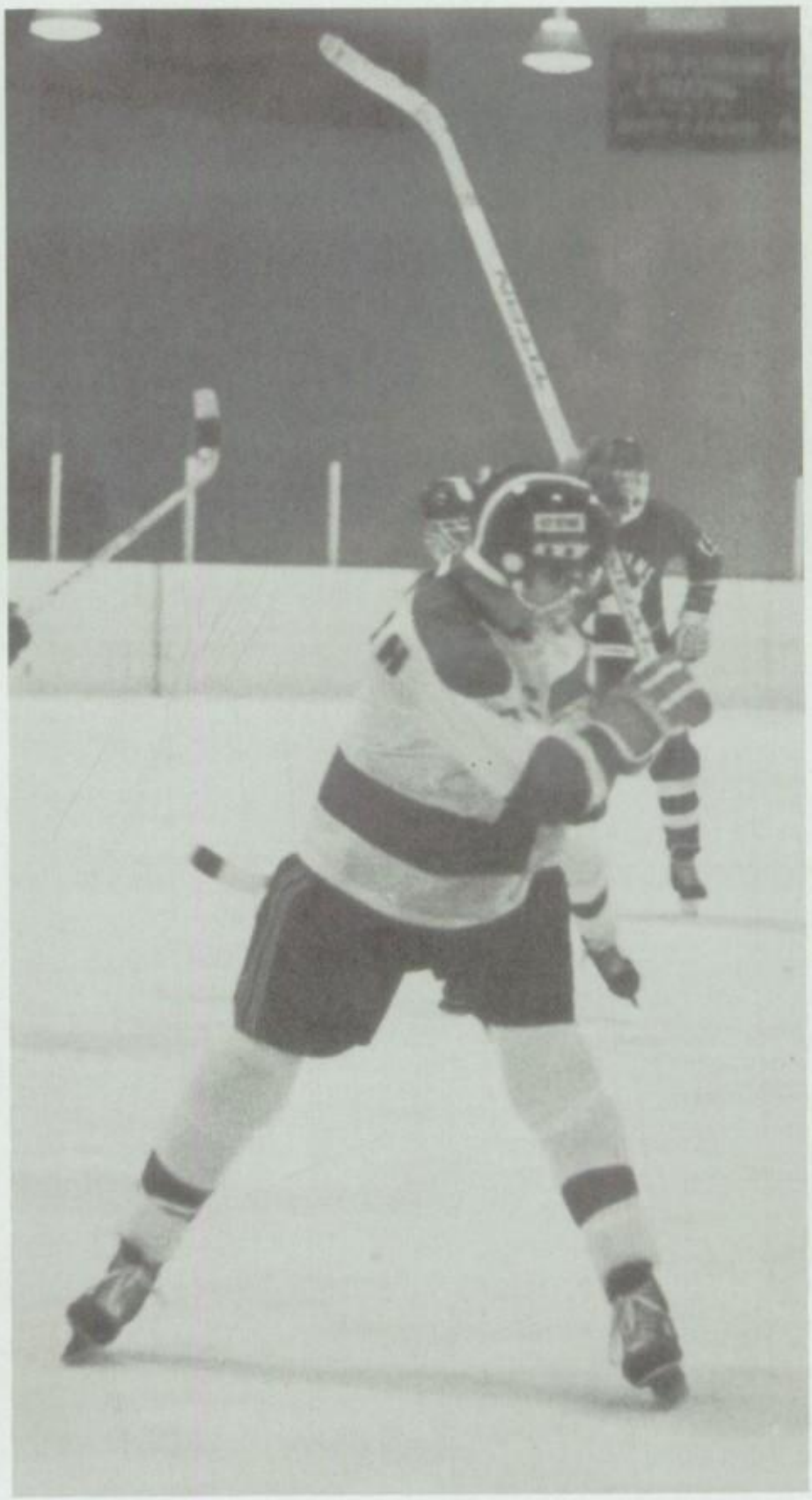
Wasson		Opponent
27	Pueblo Central	33
36	Harrison	34
68	Coronado	0
41	Cheyenne Mtn.	16
42	Sierra	30
21	Widefield	37
17	Mitchell	47
43	Rampart	17

TOP LEFT: **Taken down, Mike** Babcock gives up two points and attempts to recover.

BOTTOM: **Crossing Sticks, Mike** Raedel fights with the opponent for the puck.

TOP RIGHT: **With grace Don** Pettigrew glides across the ice with the puck.

BELOW: **Baseball? No, it's** just Chris McHugh hitting the puck across the ice.



Wins 4 Wasson		Losses 8 Opponent
7	Fountain Valley	7
1	Doherty	5
0	Rampart	5
4	Mitchell	5
4	Coronado	7
3	Cheyenne Mtn.	5
1	Palmer	8
2	Air Academy	5
6	Fountain Valley	5
4	Doherty	1
4	Rampart	0
8	Mitchell	2
3	Coronado	6

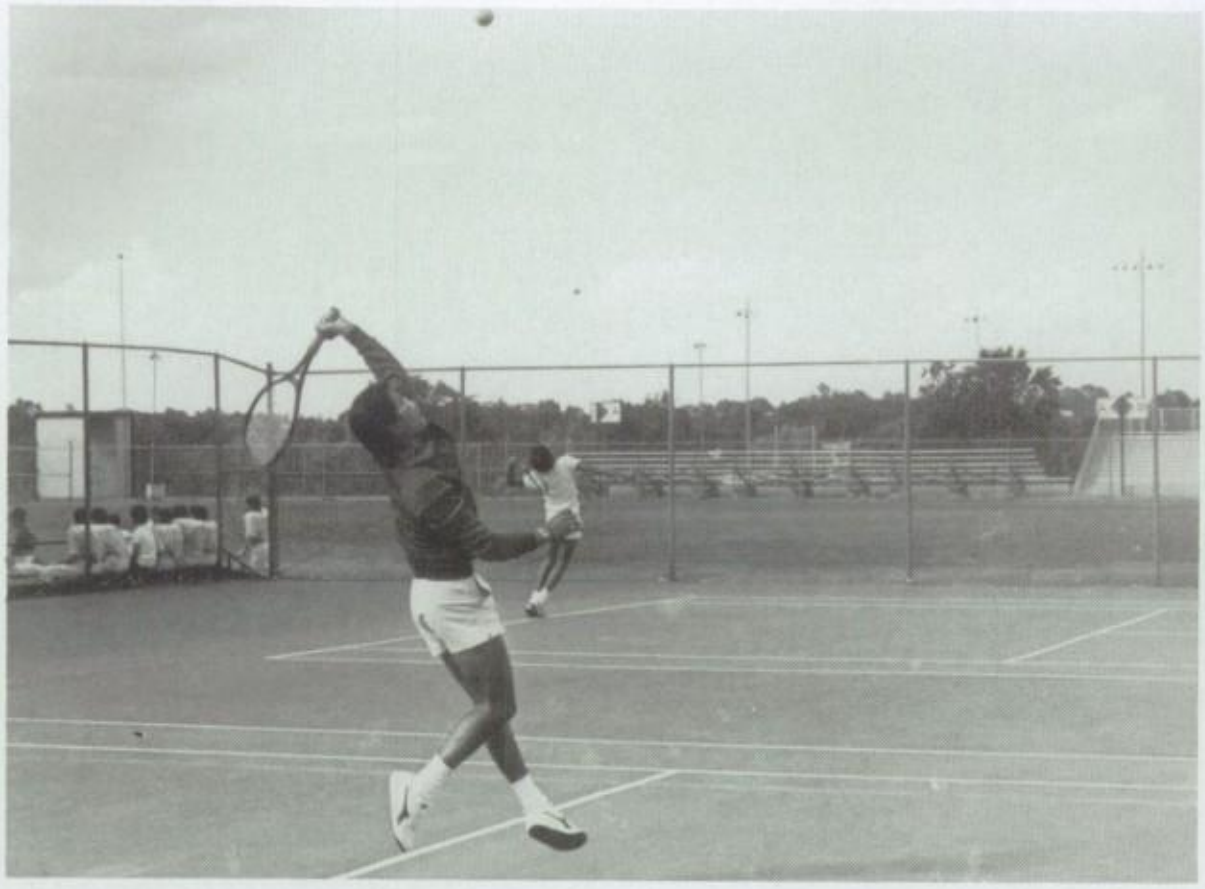
Hockey: Top Row: Manager D. McKee, R. Howell, J. Labaro, D. Birdsell, D. Hoglin, D. Pettigrew, C. McHugh, J. Webber, Manager R. Zimmerman, Manager B. Shacklette, Bottom Row: M. Raedel, R. Gurshton, B. Knieriem, S. Mueller, S. Staudte, J. Lundgren, K. Knapp.

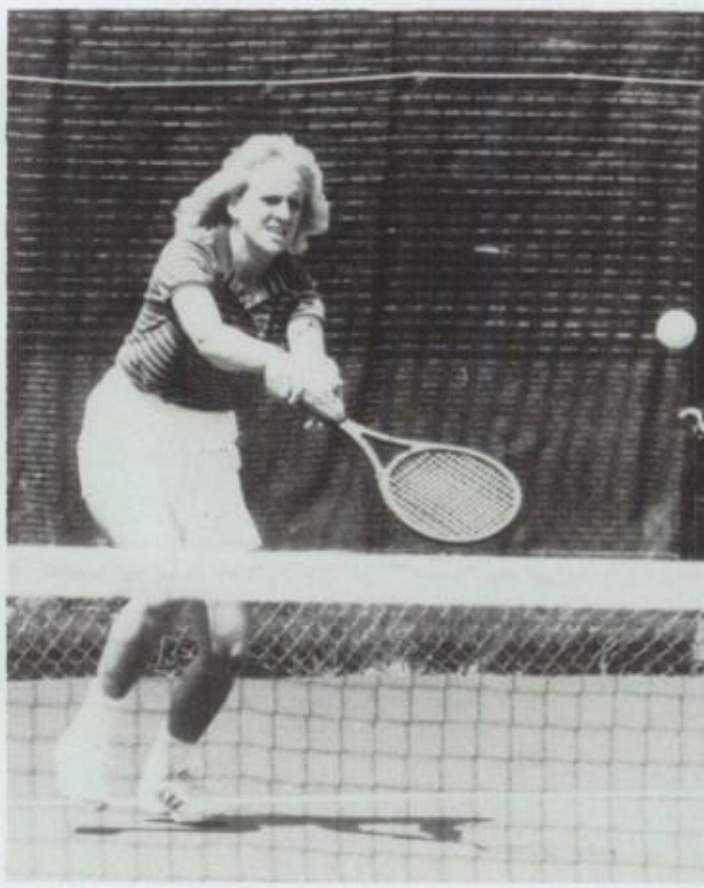
Below: **Using his famous** forehand, Leonard Callejo goes for the ball.

Top Right: **To save the** ball in time, Diane Grant rushes to get the ball.

Bottom Left: **To keep the** team alive in districts, Carrie Berman uses her fast forehand to save s shot.

Bottom Right: **With great intensity,** Carrie Berman watches Alison Whiteman return a smashing shot.





Top: Leonard Callejo, Don Pettigrew, Richie Zimmerman, Todd Breeding, Mark McNally, Mike Miller. Bottom: Mr. Pettigrew, Jeff Wing, Jay Whisler, Trey Rhiddlehoover, Terry Cipolletti, Stan Stevens.

Boys Tennis

Won -6 Wasson		Lost -5 Opponent
7	Harrison	0
5	Widefield	2
2	Cheyenne	5
6	Palmer	1
2	Air Academy	5
0	Doherty	7
6	Coronado	1
7	Sierra	0
0	Mitchell	7
3	Rampart	5
5	Fountain Valley	2

To return a shot, Stacey Wing has to fall back in the court.

Teamwork and Winning Go Together

'Effort, time, and support came from all team members.' – Mr. Pettigrew

The players approached the court concentrating on the match to come. The Wasson player readied himself to serve. The ball was thrown into the air and then hit across the net. "What a serve!" The onlookers whispered, "He didn't even see it coming." Again, the player readied himself for the serve, but with more assurance this time. The ball was served and a volley insued. Neither player gave an inch, playing an aggressive and defensive game at the same time. Finally, the opponent outwitted the Wasson player and watched as the ball bounced inside the line without the Wasson player hitting it back. The game went on with both sides putting up a tough fight. Then the Wasson player pulled ahead; the game was in the balance as Wasson served the ball for match point. It was a good serve, but the opponent was quick and returned the ball. Another volley began with both sides knowing what was at stake. Finally, the Wasson player, in a burst of adrenaline, slammed the ball across the net and the opponent didn't have a chance to recover.

The boys' tennis team had a good season. They completed the season with six wins and five losses which is not bad and is not the best. According to Mike Miller, "the team was inexperienced with only three seniors on the team, but we did a lot better than we expected to do." Leonard Callejo felt that the team would always be remembered for being, "the most laid back and mellow team of the school." The main reason the team did better than expected was because of team unity. "We worked hard at being a team and working together," said Leonard Callejo. "We won together and we lost together." With team work and dedication the boys' tennis team gave the team their all and made it a season to remember.

The girls' tennis team enjoyed a season of winning by ending the season with seven wins and two losses. "This was one of the most experienced girls' tennis teams in Wasson's history," said Coach Pettigrew. The team took second place in Districts and three of the members on the team went to state. The success of the team didn't come easy. It took a lot of work and they had to overcome a few obstacles. One of these obstacles was that of the weather. "The wind was the hardest obstacle to overcome and to try to practice in or have a game in," stated Coach Pettigrew.

"Tennis, whether it is boys' or girls' is a very time consuming and demanding sport," said Marlo LaBosco. Stephanie Johnson stated, "Tennis takes a lot of hard work and team effort, but it is worth it."

Girls
Tennis

Won -7 Wasson		Lost -2 Opponent
5	Coronado	2
7	Harrison	0
6	Widefield	1
7	Palmer	0
5	Air Academy	2
5	Doherty	2
3	Mitchell	4
4	Rampart	3
1	Cheyenne	6

Top: Stephanie Johnson, Marcia Morgan, Stacey Wing, Pam Duncan, Jim Lathrop, Mr. Pettigrew, Carrie Berman, Marla Lobosco, Becky Bell. Bottom: Betsy Hughes, Diane Grant, Lisa Nicks, Amy Johnson, Alison Whiteman.

'With desire, soccer teams reach their goals.
- Gary Essmeier

Common Goals, Teams Play with Unity

The ground was hard and cold with ice patches and snow accumulating. Sweat was pouring off heads and necks, freezing before it could be wiped away. Concentration was so intense it could be felt in the chilling air. The turmoil of the minds resembled the harshness of the storm.

The boys' soccer team played under such conditions, emerging relatively unscathed. The challenge pushed the team harder, quickening their reflexes and leading them to state playoffs.

"Experience is the most important factor of the team," said senior Gary Essmeier. "With eight seniors playing, the team has worked together for a long time, and it shows." Seniors Scott Preschold and Scott Hughes reflected the value of experience. Preschold was the leading scorer with eight goals out of ten games and Hughes was "the best goalie in the city," according to teammates.

However, experience was not the only ingredient necessary. Scott Preschold said, "Team unity played an important factor, also." The defenders worked together to help protect the goal, and the forwards and halfbacks scored the goals. According to Scott Hughes, "We were all close friends, but we didn't make it to state play-offs because we quit working as a team."

Along with the boys' team, the girls' soccer team endured harsh winds, severe cold, and freezing snows. Many practices had to be held inside on limited space. Yet, perseverance and hard work outweighted the harsh conditions.

Playing good soccer and working with everyone as a team was a high priority. "We strived for the goals of becoming better individual players and better as a team," said Christine Scott. "With Angie Raynor, Chris Best, and Whitney Adams contributing to the team, and Diane Muscianisi and Mari Claire Doolittle holding the team together with their undivided support, we worked harder and better," said Christine. As the season progressed, they did reach their goals of becoming a better team.

"Many times the soccer teams do not get recognition, when they should. Although it is one of the toughest sports, you have to learn foot-eye coordination, and not to use your hands," said Scott Hughes. "Soccer is the fastest-growing sport in America!"

Jumping for the high pass, Denny Hoglin tri
to head the ball.

First Row: Scott Hughes, Rich Overholser, Russ Negard, Danny Filipiak, Jeff Frickholm, Scott Eacker. Second Row: Mr. Hoglan, Craig McKenzie, Gary Essmeier, Scott Preschold, Chris McHugh, Greg Essmeier. Third Row: Brent Waldron, Pete Frickholm, Tim Porter, Greg Firch, Denny Hoglin, Todd Thompson, Alex Bell, Greg Nyce, David Kunstle, Craig Hughes.

Boys

Won 4 Lost 5

Wasson		Opponent
4	Lewis Palmer	2
1	Rampart	0
0	Palmer	1
4	Fountain Valley	0
1	Doherty	2
1	Mitchell	3
3	Coronado	0
1	Cheyenne Mountain	5

arely keeping her balance, Chris Best re-urns the ball to the opposing team's side.

BOTTOM: **Stretching very hard.** Danny Filipiak tries to get the back for Wasson.

Controlling the ball. Dixie Young and Christine Scott head toward the other team's goal.

Girls

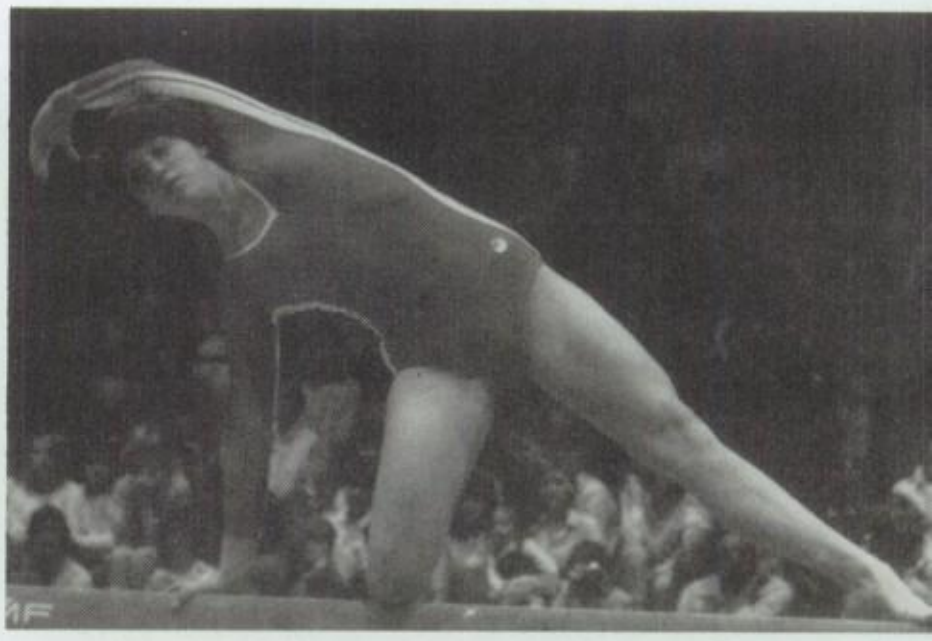
Won 5 Lost 4

Wasson		Opponent
0	Mitchell	2
1	Christian School	2
4	Lewis Palmer	1
1	Cheyenne Mountain	0
1	Coronado	2
3	Air Academy	2
0	Palmer	1
2	Doherty	1
3	Rampart	1

First Row: Lisa Adams, Karen Erikson. Second Row: Tammy Bates, Chris Best, Carie Renehan, Whitney Adams, Christine Scott, Amy Urich, Susie Best. Third Row: Laura Warry, Dixie Young, Shannon Habgood, Angie Raynor, Mari Claire Doolittle, Cheryl Sraudre, Diane Muscianisi, Coach Hoglan.

GYMNASTICS TEAMS CAPTURE CITY AND METRO LEAGUE SPOTS

'Mr. Polaski is a very decent coach all-round.' -Mitch Upton



Mindy Mole (Mr. Ken Polaski) and the other members of the pseudo Overland gymnastics team posed formidible opposition to the Wasson women's team. Yet, the teachers' spoof of state competition at the pep assembly on November 9 illustrated that the team accepted nothing less than first place the entire season. Ironically, they placed second at state competition. The women's team, captained by Lori Thyng, was both District Seven and Metro League Champions.

The driving force on the team this year, Cindy Cole, achieved a 9.9 on one of her balance beam routines, coming very close to a perfect 10.0, a score considered to be virtually impossible to achieve in the realm of high school gymnastics.

With the same spirit as the women's teams, the men's gymnastics team also went into the season as defending state champions. Senior Mitch Upton cited the newness of the team, the undeveloped talent, and the fact that the guys did not really know each other as possible reasons for not recapturing the state title. Despite all that, they finished 5th at State and captured both City and District Championships. Gary Rush, team captain and the only senior on the team, placed in five events at the state competition. The highest-placing individual from Wasson was junior Terry Cipoletti, who placed second on vault and floor.

For reasons not quite clear, the men's team was not permitted to practice with the women's team this year. This upset some of the team members because valuable practice time was lost, as the school had limited equipment. Therefore, it took longer for them to get into shape for competition.

Gymnastics was not without its risks. It required a lot of strength, balance, and guts. Mitch Upron said that if someone peeled (slipped) off the rings or bars "you die. It's very scary, and you can't control it."

Since both teams boasted very good seasons, they did control it!

TOP: **Cindy Cole shows** some of the form that propelled her to the state all-round title.

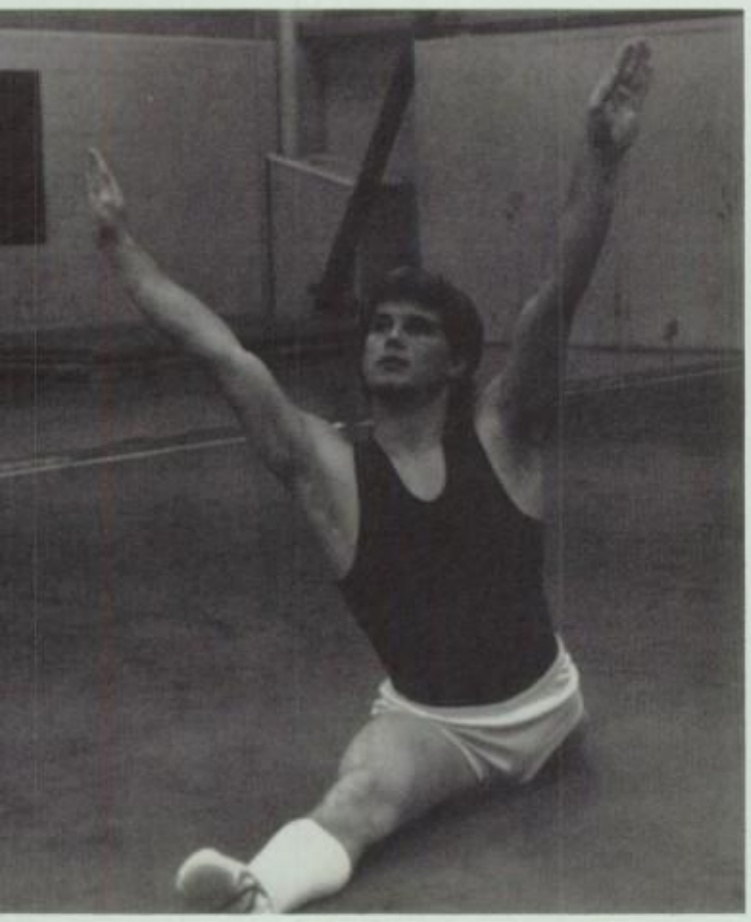
ABOVE: **Team captain Lori** Thyng, performs her beam routine.

MEN'S GYNMASTICS — Gary Rush, Mitch Upron, Chuck Herbst, Norm Dozier, Eric Melin, Tim Porter, Chris Chultz, Greg Judiscak, Kurtis Noblett, Mark McNally, Dave Edwards, Robert Shook, Eric Miller, John Danielson, Terry Cipoletti, Lee Porter, Carl Shoefer. Coaches: Jim Fiero, Ken Polaski

Men's Gymnastics

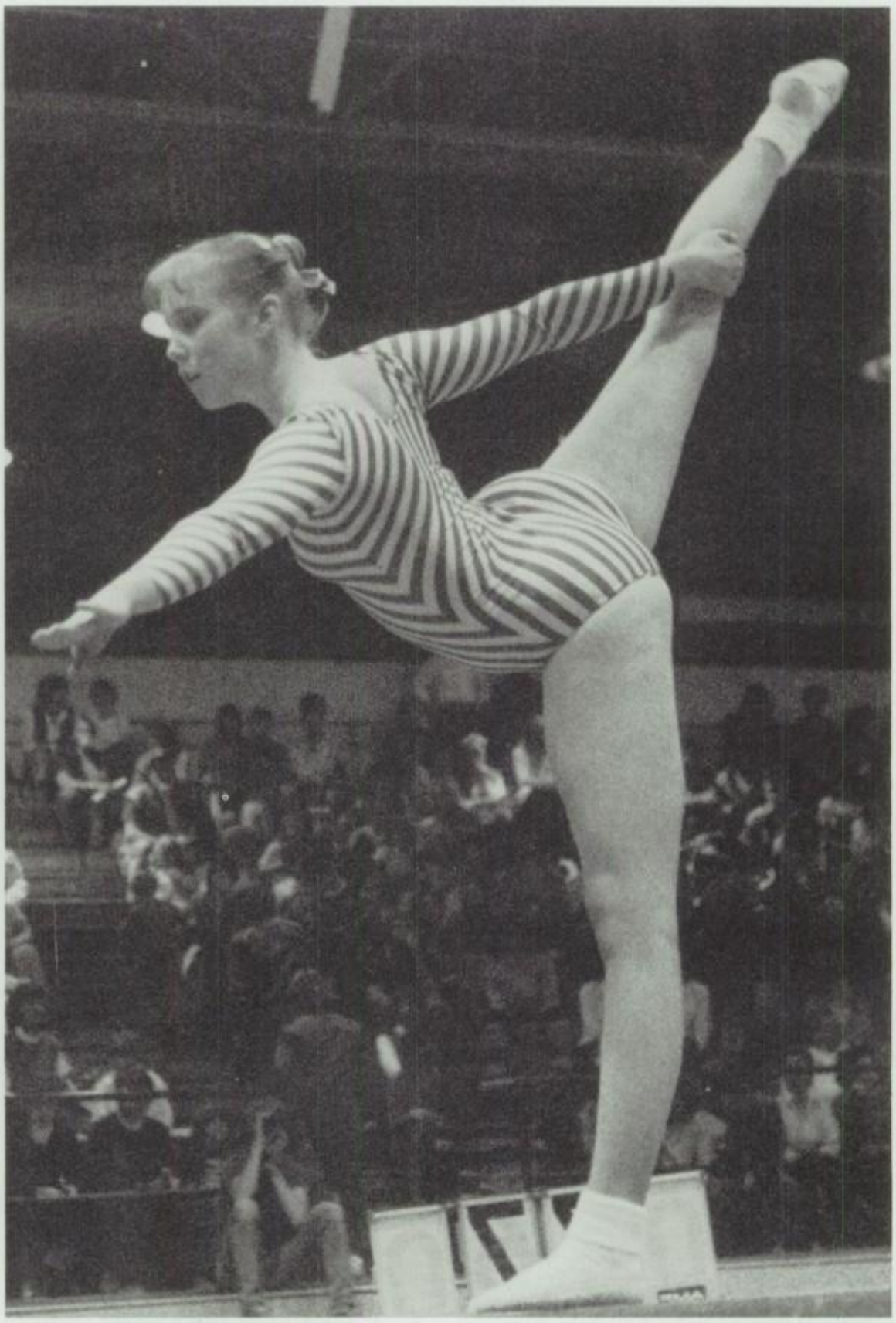
Poudre Open	7th
Coronado	1st
CGA Open	6th
Palmer/Mitchell	1st
Pikes Peak Invitational	2nd
Heritage Dual Meet	2nd
Doherty	1st
City Championships	1st
District	1st
State	5th

BELOW: **On the parallel** bars, junior Terry Cipoletti, works his way to being the top Wasson finisher in the state competition.



ABOVE: **Placing in five** events at the state competion, Gary Rush Does the splits, displaying the form that takes him to the top.

BELOW: **Performing to perfection,** Lori Barnes works her way on to the All-Area GAZETTE TELEGRAPH gymnastics team.



Women's Gymnastics

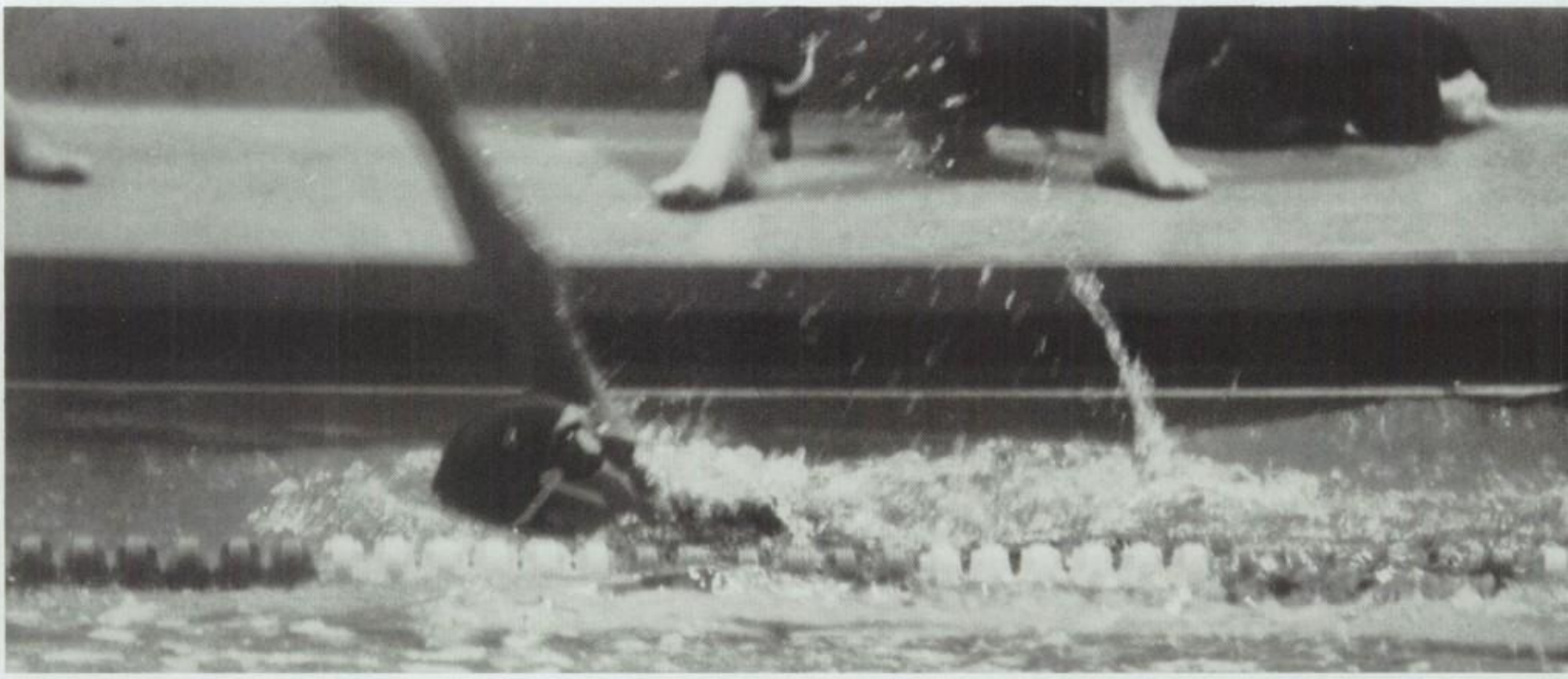
Doherty/Pueblo East/Montrose	1st
Harrison/Mitchell	1st
Cherry Creek Invitational	1st
Air Academy	1st
Doherty/Palmer	1st
Rampart	1st
Wasson Invitational	1st
Districts	1st
State	2nd

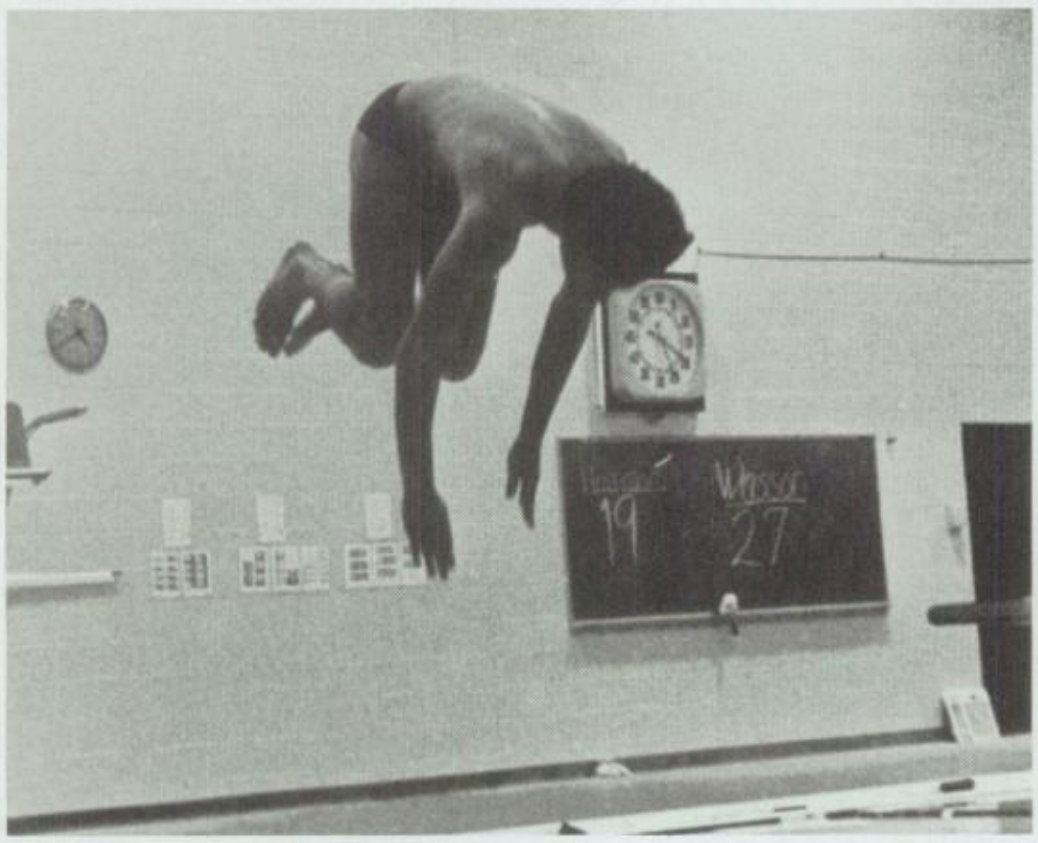
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS — Suzanne Gerdes, Cindy Cole, Amy Urich, Lisa Vap, Gretchen Weinecke, Lori Thyng, Robin Bartlett, Jenny Strophel, Lori Barnes, Laura Montarone, Yolanda Cuadras. (Not Pictured: Coaches Shirley Snyder, Diane Paglia.

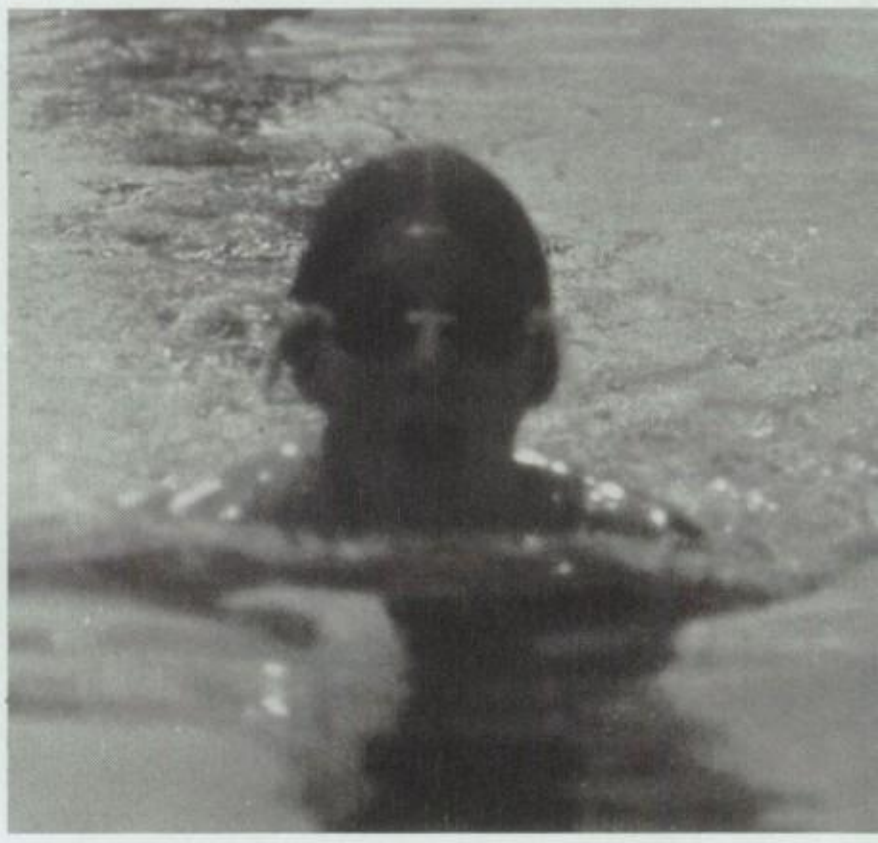
BELOW: **With Wasson determination,** Stacy Hall pushes for the finish line.

LOWER LEFT: **At a Harrison meet,** Karl Everett pounces from the board to face the deep blue water.

LOWER RIGHT: **From the deep** water emerges Lonnie Hilkemeir in a meet against Harrison.







GIRLS SWIM — **First row:** A. Knight, S. Szczech, C. Ulmer, Y. Garcia. **Second row:** K. Haddox, T. Amon, M. Cunning, A. Patree, J. Truesdale. **Third row:** S. Gartin, D. Dillow, K. Blessing, R. Ashley, K. Corrigan, S. Hall, S. Hoel, L. Harris, D. Trupp, S. Plante, K. Fields, S. Smith, R. Storm, J. Schaeffer.

Won-4 Wasson		Lost-6 Opponent
55	Doherty	112
57	Mitchell	115
102	Widefield	62
61	Air Academy	108
54	Palmer	126
95	Rampart	75
100	Harrison	60
123	Sierra	57
67	Cheyenne	103
112	Coronado	59

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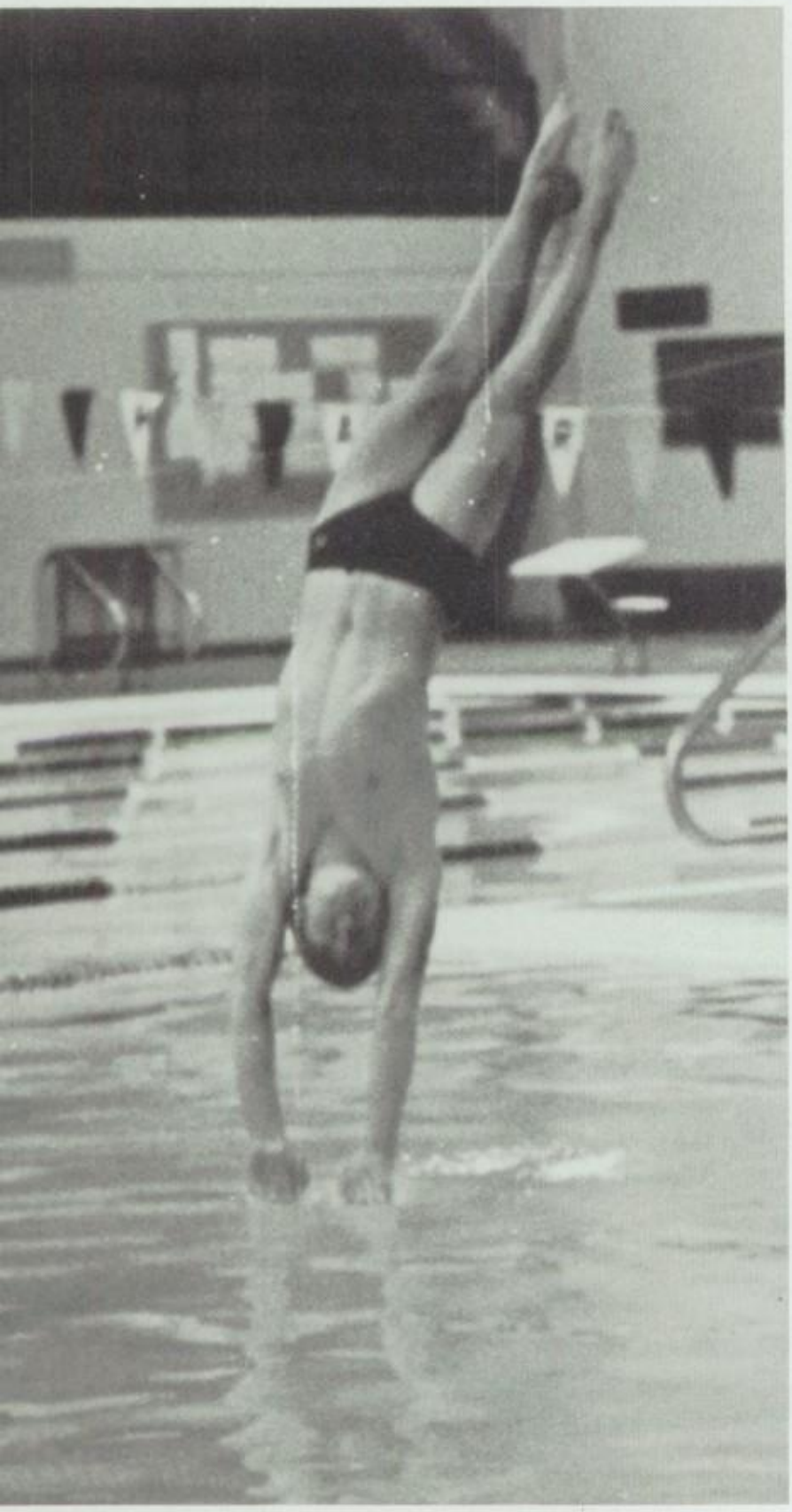
BELOW: **In a meet** against Palmer, Norm Dozier demonstrates his flying talent with a dive.



What A Splash!

"The team is awesome, but without the divers, there wouldn't be a team."
– Tim Porter

Silence enveloped the muggy, crowded area. Tears of anxiety and nervousness trickled down each of the competitor's faces. Bang! With such strength and power, they lunged from the starting blocks, sailed through the air, and gracefully cut into the vast, teal sea of water. Stroke after stroke, the swimmers glided toward their destination. On the edge of the pool, fans clutched their clothing with wretched, frozen stares plastered on their faces as they prayed for a victory.

The girls' swim team, who put in numerous hours of practice, "had a good season," according to junior Chris Ulmer. The swimmers in general all achieved their personal goals. Defeating both Mitchell's and Cheyenne's medley relay teams at the district meet created even more motivation at practices. The team realized the importance of being at practices and of having inner team support. "Everybody always showed up," stated coach Marty Salazar. The team swam into seventh place.

The team had some real memories, though. At district, Chris Ulmer almost missed the individual event that would have disqualified her and the victorious relay team. "I was sitting in the stands talking when my name was announced. I had to run to the locker rooms, remove my contacts, get dressed, and up to the starting block all in just seconds." Chris went on to swim her best time of the season.

The boy's swim team possessed good talent. As of January 24th, they had lost only one meet. With Tim Craft and Steve Smith swimming for Wasson, the team did not plan to settle for less than third place in city. "The team is awesome; but without the divers, there wouldn't be a team," beamed diver Tim Porter. Although only 4 of the 29 team members were divers, they worked as hard for the swimmers as they did for themselves. For example, Tim Porter swam in a relay back stroke. Almost drowning, he did not, as a result, dive in the meet. With fears of smashing into walls and diving boards, the team grew closer and was "cool."

Swim . . . fast moving, neck-to-neck competition. The athletes trained daily in Wasson's own pool. Many students did not realize the efforts of the team. "School spirit for the swim team does not equal the effort put into it by the participants," explained Robert Shook. Sharon Gill, however, said she "admires and respects the swimmers because they put more work into what they do than most people realize."

Won-6 Wasson		Lost-1 Opponent
101	Widefield	64
90	Air Academy	79
72	Palmer	100
83	Mitchell	87
110	Harrison	56
97	Rampart	75

Boys' Swim — First row: S. Lang, B. Dudden, R. Thoman, N. Dozier. Second row: T. Porter, S. Smith, S. McKay, K. Everett. Third row: T. Craft, K. Hobak, T. Riddlehover. Fourth row: R. Storm, L. Chappell, L. Hilkemeir, B. Kourcerek. Fifth row: M. Christianson, E. Olsen, E. White, M. Tinum, J. Young.

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'Cross Country teaches perseverance and self-discipline. - D. Muscianisi

Through Adverse Conditions, Runners Set School Records

The pressure was intense as all flocked to the line, awaiting the pop of the gun. All surged forward, intent on one purpose: winning. As the miles went by, people dropped from the race or fell behind, but others kept moving on. When the finish line approached, the winners were picked from the bunch. The cross country team consistently produced winners.

Prosperity on a cross country team took time and discipline. "A person can't just run out and join the team and expect to win the race," said Diane Muscianisi. During practice the cross country team usually ran 20-30 miles a week. These practices were not always run in the best weather conditions. Sometimes the team ran in snow, rain, and freezing winds. Coach Bob Graf set up the training program and, according to Coach Follett, "The reason the team did so well was because of Graf's knowledge about running and the good workouts he set up."

How many people would like to devote so much time and pain into a sport? Surprisingly enough there were many people who were willing to put forth this type of devotion. According to Diane, "This year's team was the biggest in history. The girls had nine runners and the boys had thirteen." All of the runners were devoted, but a few stood out above the rest. According to Follett, the best runners on the girls' team were "Lori Biever, Tammy Bates, and Diane Muscianisi," and on the boys' team they were "Anthony Gonzalez, Troy Leck, and Brian Koch."

There were many accomplishments by both teams. "For being such a young team, the boys really did well," said Coach Follett. The girls were the first team in Wasson history to gain first place in a race, and they also placed third in Districts, missing state by only one place.

"From a school that is well-known for its talented players in sports came a sometimes unacknowledged group of people that should be commended on their dedication and perseverance; the Wasson cross country team," commented Diane Muscianisi.

Running down the open stretch, Chris Clementi heads down the course.

CROSS COUNTRY — First Row: R. Graf, A. Cornish, K. Furda, K. Vermaire, K. Follett. Second Row: S. Mott, A. Saddler, T. Bates, L. Carstens, K. Coglan, D. Muscianisi, L. Biever, S. Smith. Third Row: M. Gilmartin, C. Campbell, A. Rantila, C. Clementi, B. Cox, W. Crandell. Fourth Row: T. Leck, B. Shackletre, T. Curtis, A. Gonzales, K. Sherwood, D. Davis, M. Lehmkuhl.

Meet	Boys	Girls
Canyon City	9th	10th
Doherty Inv.	6th	3rd
Mon. Vlly. Park	6th	1st
Mon. Vlly. Park	3rd	3rd
Pikes Peak Inv.	9th	4th
City Meet	3rd.	2nd
Districts	6th	3rd

ELOW: **Striving for first** place, the Wasson ross-country team starts the race.

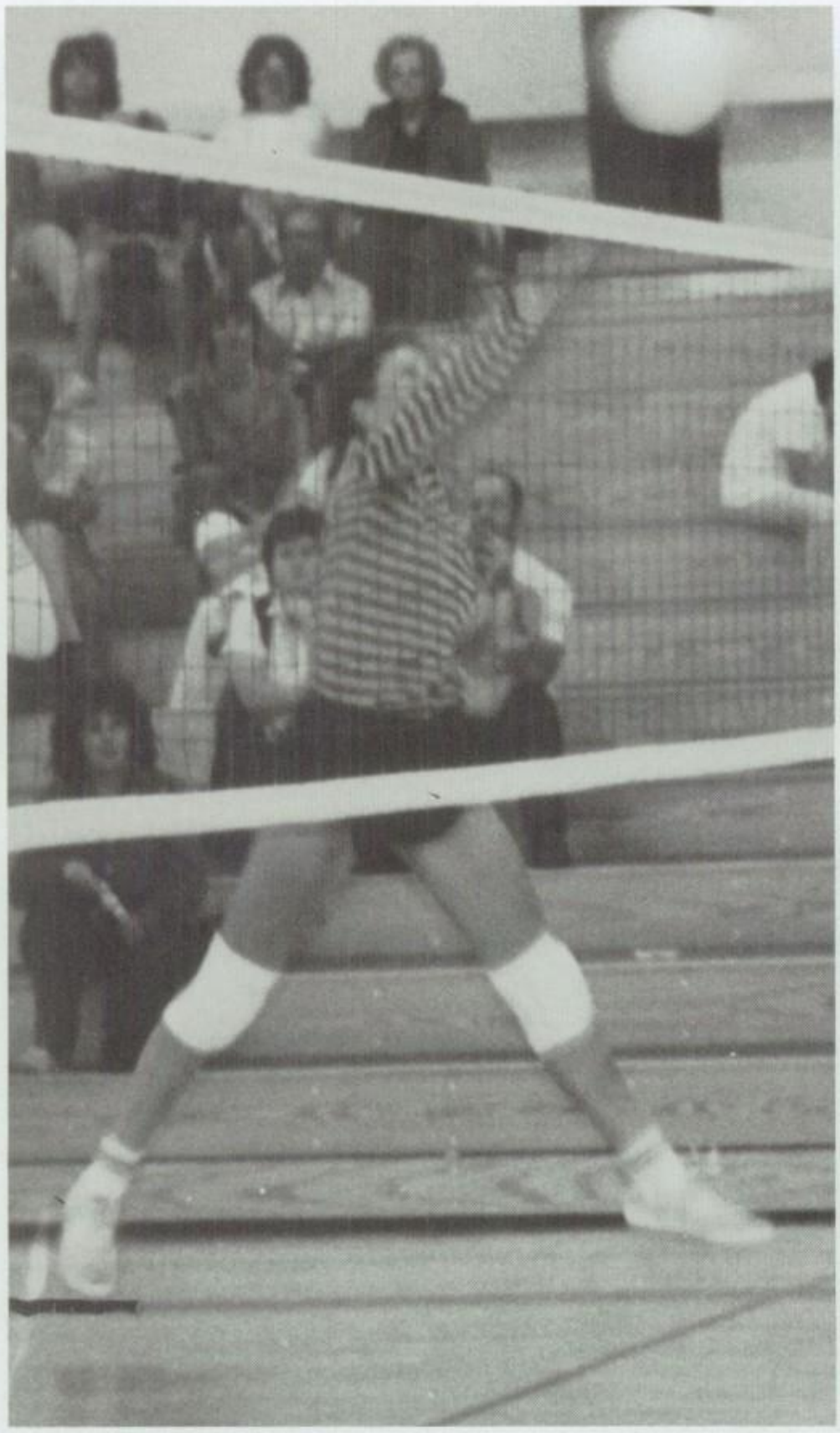
OTTOM: **Ahead of the** rest of the competi- on, Leann Carstens and Amy Saddler head for he finish line.

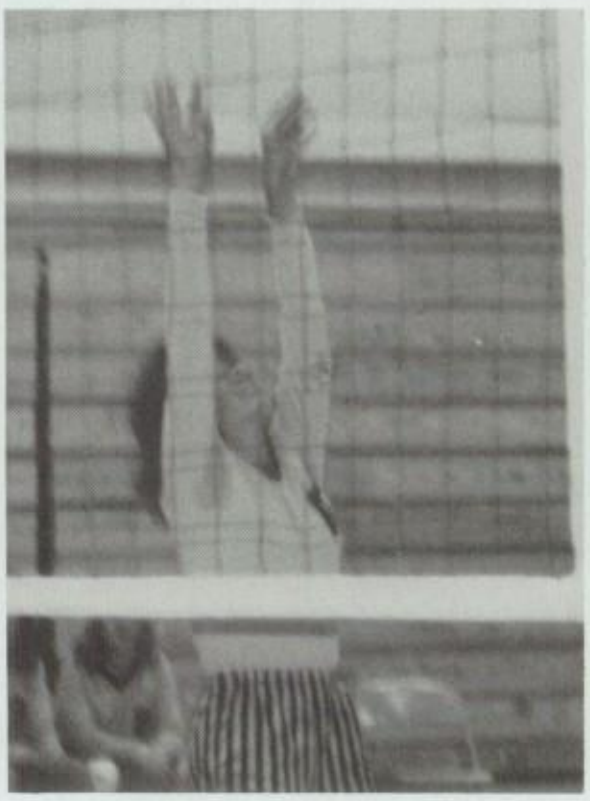
BELOW RIGHT: **Running through the** field, Terry Curtis gives it all he has to take first place.

BELOW: **Jumping above the** net, Lisa Nicks drills a spike at the Mirchell team.

BELOW: **Patiently waiting for** the perfect set from Stephanie Cronk, Lisa Stregman prepares for the deadly spike.

BOTTOM LEFT: **"Performing a rain** dance?" Not really, Stephanie Johnson is demonstrating the correct way to set the ball.





Top Row: Manger N. Woolley, T. Day, K. Kuhns, Coach Heineman, S. Gordon, C. Volmer, Manager K. Strecker.

Middle Row: K. Wasden, D. Croke, J. Thruston. Bottom Row: L. Trujillo, S. Johnson, C. Templeton, A. Koebnick.

Won 11	Lost 2
Opponent	Score
Pueblo East	15-12; 11-15; 15-10
Canon City	8-15; 17-15; 15-12
Doherty	15-4; 14-16; 15-6
Widefield	15-8; 7-15; 4-15
Air Academy	15-5; 11-15; 15-5
Pueblo South	15-3; 15-3
Mitchell	15-9; 10-15; 15-4
Pueblo Centrennial	12-15; 15-12; 15-8
Doherty	15-4; 15-13
Widefield	15-9; 5-15; 15-4
Air Academy	15-7; 15-8
Pueblo South	7-15; 15-10; 15-3
Mitchell	7-15; 9-15

BELOW: **In the game** against the defeated Air Academy, Kristy Kuhns twists to return the ball while Lisa Trujillo looks on.

BOTTOM RIGHT: **After Sarah Koch** and Angela Ager hit the ball, Lisa Stegman watches it arc to the losing Widefield's side.

Volleyball Teams Total Twenty-One Wins

'With a willingness to work together, the volleyball teams strove to be winners.' – Coach Heineman

It was a typical game. The rowdy crowd showed its sprit by yelling and screaming at the appropriate times. Concentration on the court was intense as the opponents took a greater and greater lead. But, the team did not give up. In actuality, the pressure pushed the team harder, quickened their reflexes, and sharpened their skills. The teams rallied for the ball and tried to put the other at a disadvantage, yet neither team could get the upper hand. Finally, in an intense moment of concentration, the crowd watched as Sara Koch stepped to the line, preparing to serve the ball. It was up and over the net, but the other team bumped it back over.

A volley between the two teams went on for some time as the crowd cheered and applauded. Then, the center set the ball and the teammate jumped into the air spiking the ball over the blockers' upstretched arms, depositing it squarely in the middle of the court. The Wasson volleyball team again came from behind to take a stunning victory.

The varsity volleyball team may not have finished with a flawless record, with nine wins and six losses, but they did finish feeling good about themselves as a team. "The whole team finally got along. After past seasons of fighting and feuding, we managed to work as a team," said Lisa Nicks. She continued, "The team worked with unity and style." There was a lot of potential and talent on this year's team.

The junior varsity team enjoyed its own prosperity. The girls finished with a season of twelve wins and three losses. "The most significant factors in our winning season, I felt, were our serving average of 84% and our overall depth with 14 talented players," said Coach Diane Heineman. The team was a close one. "All of the players had an unselfish attitude and a willingness to work together," said Heineman. In a sport that often creates competition among players on the same team, the Wasson teams worked together, according to players.

Through the history of Wasson and of the state of Colorado, volleyball has been a sport limited to only girl participants. Now, however, many of the males at Wasson would like to change that. "I have throughout my school life wanted to play volleyball but have never been given the opportunity to do so," said Leonard Callejo. There are many guys at school that would also like to play inter-scholastic volleyball. The states of California and Hawaii have been offering men's volleyball for many years and it has proved to be one of the most competitive sports in the two states, according to Callejo.

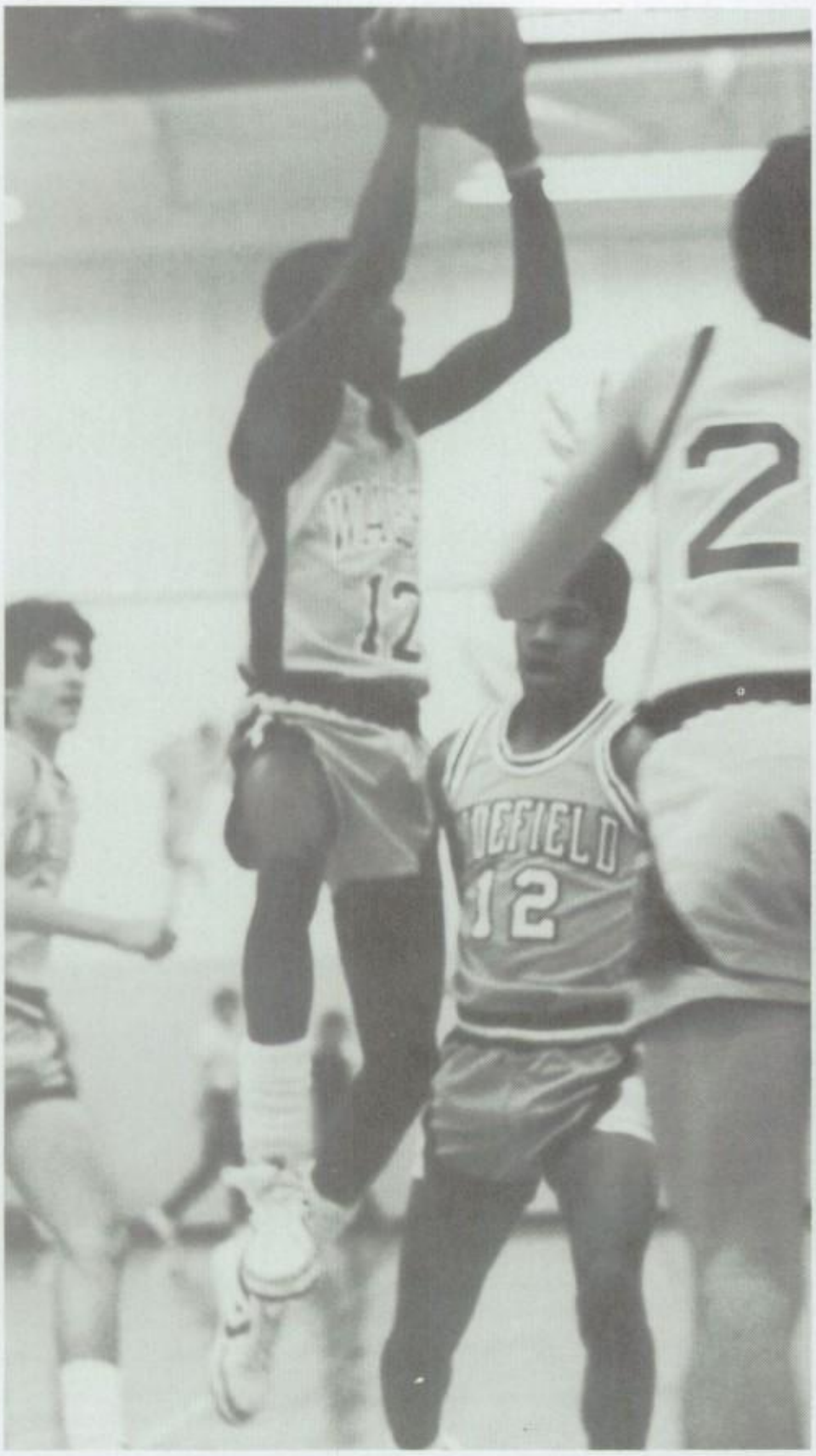
Won 9	Lost 6
Opponent	Scores
Pueblo East	10-15; 15-3; 10-15
Canon City	15-3; 15-3
Doherty	8-15; 13-15
Widefield	11-15; 15-8; 14-16
Air Academy	11-15; 16-14; 15-10
Pueblo South	15-10; 15-6
Mitchell	4-15; 5-15
Pueblo Centennial	8-15; 16-14; 15-13
Doherty	15-9; 9-15; 10-15
Widefield	10-15; 15-17
Air Academy	15-12; 15-13
Pueblo South	15-8; 15-3
Mitchell	8-15; 15-11; 16-14

Top Row: S. Cronk, L. Nicks, A. Johnson, L. Stegman, S. Koch, T. Graham, A. Ager, Manager K. Strecker. Middle Row: A. Junk, Coach DeGrand, P. Duncan, Bottom Row: L. DesRochers, C. Staudre, J. Glasgow.

BELOW: Swept off his feet Gene Edwards is airborne as he shoots the ball.

TOP: Blocking the shot Rich Wilson springs up while teammates Todd Akey and Ron Gazvida look on.

BOTTOM LEFT: Is it flat? No, just caugh in action while Steve Lizzul and Brac Ragsdale head for the opponent's bas ket.

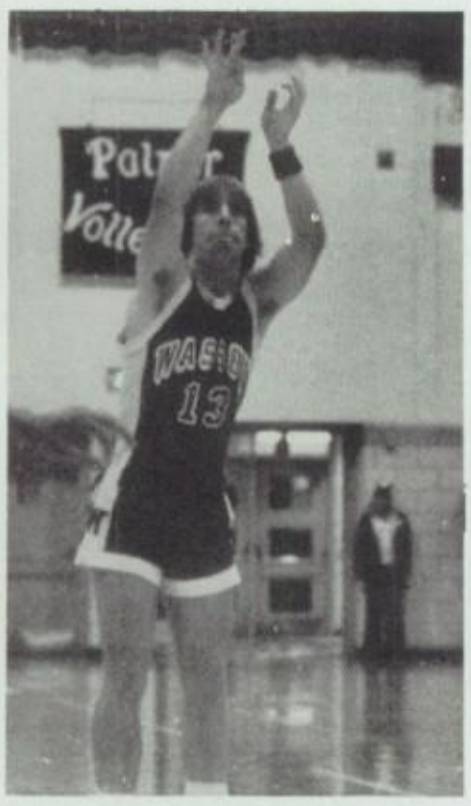


JV Basketball: Top Row: Coach Poore, A. Vermaire, D. Whittington, M. Kuntze, Coach Sherman. Bottom Row: S. Hodge, S. Manning, C. Sallar.

Wins 8		Losses 5
Wasson		Opponents
44	Columbine	49
54	Pueblo East	37
55	Gateway	45
45	Widefield	59
52	Doherty	43
64	Air Academy	34
59	Pueblo County	36
66	Pueblo South	7
56	Palmer	57
69	Mitchell	55
86	Pueblo Central	68
68	Coronado	58
54	Doherty	55

Bottom Right: The crowd watches intensely as Steve Lizzul hustles down the court to shoot the ball.

With hands high in the air, Todd Akey shoots the free throw.



Pulling Together, Teams Rank High

'It is difficult but rewarding to get players to understand and contribute to a team concept." – George Houston.

The two players eyed each other evilly as the referee blew the whistle to ready the players. The boys crouched. The shriek of the whistle triggered the players' reactions, and they sprang into action like leopards chasing their prey. The Wasson shooter grabbed the ball and trotted up the court intent on his goal. He took a flying leap and dunked the ball. A groan went through the crowd as the shooter missed, but quickly changed to shouts and applause as a Wasson rebounder saved the day and put the ball through the hoop. The Wasson team went on as usual to claim a stunning victory.

The varsity basketball team enjoyed a season of prosperity. According to Coach Houston, "the best thing that happened was being ranked in the top 10 of the state all season. This recognizes the growth and respect of the basketball program at Wasson state wide and is a honor shared by the players, coaches, and school." The team has earned its rank with nine returning lettermen. This puts them in good standing "to take state!" according to Brad Ragsdale. But, the team did not win on experience alone. According to Coach Houston, there were four things that made the team good: "talent, depth, experience, and a strong desire for success."

There were no dominant figures on the team. "I was comfortable in starting any of my first nine players. It would be difficult to name a single best player. Each of them had their own specialty," said Houston.

With each of the players having "good and great games in each area" according to Coach Houston, the team broke several school records. "I am positive we will have to re-write the basketball record book at Wasson at the seasons end," said Coach Houston. "With a balance of quickness, shooting ability, and defensive ability," the Wasson varsity basketball team ranked in the top ten.

The junior varsity had a tough act to follow, but followed it they did with style and enthusiasm. Although the team did not have a lot of height, they were strong in other areas. "Overall, the team had speed, or quickness that compensated for their lack of height," said Coach Sherman. The team always played close games, sometimes losing or winning in the last minutes by a few points. "The bigest goal of the team was developing and improving their basic skills to make the varsity team next year," said Coach Sherman. With "hustle and determination" the junior varsity team represented Wasson to the best of their ability.

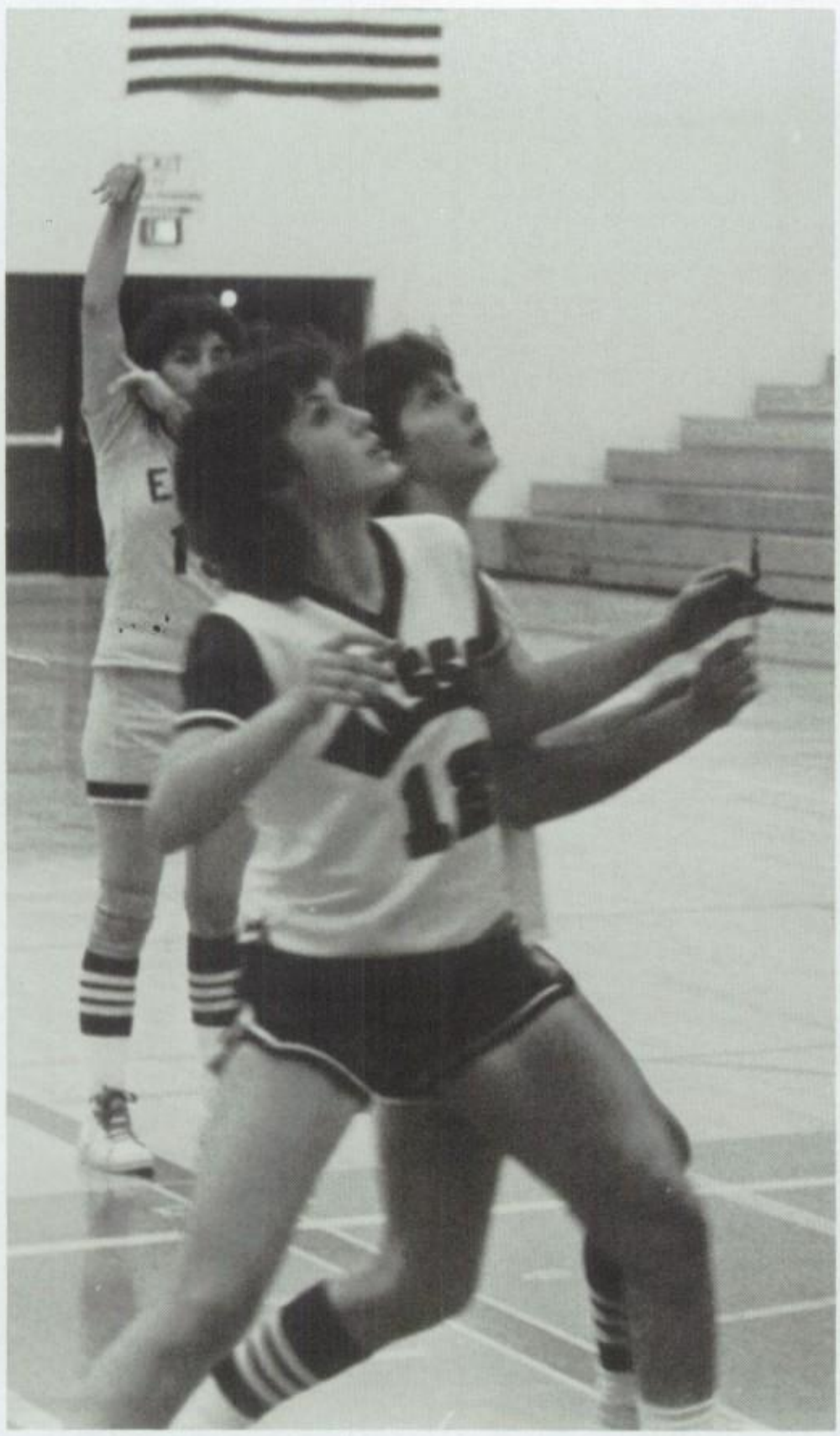
Wins 12		Losses 1
Wasson		Opponent
74	Columbine	43
93	Pueblo East	32
86	Gateway	36
72	Widefield	70
71	Doherty	91
106	Air Academy	46
76	Pueblo County	41
74	Pueblo South	61
60	Palmer	59
69	Mirchell	62
84	Pueblo Central	63
95	Coronado	46
94	Doherty	62

Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Coach Houston, R. Wilson, G. Edwards, G. Edwards, T. O'Connell, B. Henderson, B. Ragsdale, R. Gazvoda, J. Frykholm, S. Lizzul, Coach Sherman, Coach Poore. Bottom Row: E. Kujalowitz, T. Akey, Q. Hildreth.

BELOW: "**It's a bird.** It's a plane. No, it's a basketball," exclaims J.V. player Cindy Gennetta in a game against Pueblo East.

TOP: **In a game** against Pueblo East, Angie Raynor demonstrates a lay-down instead of a lay up.

BOTTOM: **Attempting to make** a basket, J.V. player Julie Kleinsmith pivots and concentrates.



J.V.- First Row: L. Trujillo, J. Kleinsmith, P. Pratt, C. Genetta, C. Renehan, K. Thomas. Second Row: Coach Fields, T. Nemechek, K. Wasden, M. Folk, A. Hamm, K. Volmer, C. Templeton, S. Hall, C. Lenear, Coach Valdez.

Won 1 Wasson		Lost 9 Opponent
9	Green Mt.	33
23	Arapahoe	29
20	Pueblo East	55
33	Widefield	55
19	Doherty	33
28	Pueblo County	35
22	Air Academy	31
31	Palmer	27
34	Pueblo South	35
32	Mitchell	41

Below: "**What goes up,** must come down," concludes Karen Vermaire in a varsity game against Pueblo East.

Rough and Ready for their Sport

"I think we'll go far because we've had the same team for 3 years."
– Mariclare Doolittle

Crouching low, ready to pounce, she fiercely looked into the opponent's eyes. Her heart throbbed deep in her throat as the tension mounted. With a sudden scream of the whistle and a clamor of footsteps, she hurled up, smacking the basketball in the opposite direction. The left guard grasped the ball, and whirling about, thundered down the court with the crowd yelling and cheering. To the basket she flew, moving in for the first slam-dunk of the game.

"The 1985 Varsity Girls' Basketball team was unusual because it consisted of all seniors. This made us really close — a true team," according to Mariclare Doolittle. Under the coaching of Mr. Carl Fields, the team successfully hit their goal — they beat Pueblo East. The team's record as of January 25th was 8-1. Mariclare even set a record of twenty-two rebounds in one practice. After playing together for three years, Mariclare says, "I think we will go far because we're all ready."

Mariclare Doolittle felt the game was "real physical because nobody used pads." Not only in games were there sprains and bruises, but Meg Lundak gave Karen Vermaire a black eye one day in practice. Stephanie Knox often had "clothing problems" during games. With Angie Raynor and Sarah Koch on the team, the players felt they "should be able to go to state because of skill."

The J.V. girls' basketball team, coached by Mr. Lou Valdez, was a more serious team. According to Chantay Templeton, "We wanted to win. We tried to work together — we're working on it." Julie Kleinsmith felt, "the team will improve as the year goes on." The captains for the 84-85 season were Pauline Pratt and Cindy Genetta. Players, such as Lisa Trujillo and Karmen Volmer, "never gave up," said Chantay. Julie Kleinsmith felt the best thing about the team was the pride.

The basketball players themselves realized the risk of the game. Chantay Templeton commented about the sprains, hurts, and bruises, emphasizing that it was particularly hazardous to the knees, and "Karmen Volmer dislocated her finger many times. Still the players would not give up." Chantay claimed that she was "out to win, not for show."

Won 8 — Lost 1

Wasson		Opponent
46	Green Mtn.	45
38	Arapahoe	46
66	Pueblo East	48
65	Widefield	70
45	Doherty	36
56	Pueblo County	55
48	Air Academy	37
31	Palmer	36
57	Pueblo South	49
33	Mitchell	61

Varsity First row: C. Skelton, A. Raynor, S. Koch. S. Cipoletti, K. Vermaire, M. Doolittle, M. Lundak, S. Cronk, Second row: Coach Fields, L. Adams, D. Grant, A. Junk, T. Nemechek, Coach Valdez.

'Baseball and golf were in full swing.' Steve Bixler

Numbers and Inexperience Drive Teams to Success

TOP: **Concentrating on the** putt, Sean Ko man shoots for the cup.

BOTTOM: **Using body language** to steer ball, Todd Murphy drives into the cup.

The crowd patiently waited as the batter strolled to the plate, swinging his bat as he went. "Calm down; loosen up," yelled the fans. A hush fell over the stands as the pitcher readied himself for the pitch. "STRIKE One!" yelled the umpire. All groaned, "That wasn't a strike; get some glasses." These were just a few taunts screamed from the stands. "STRIKE 2!" The batter turned and glared at the umpire, with evil thoughts running through his mind. "Get a new ump," someone yelled from the stands. The quiet became so intense a pin dropping could have been heard. The pitch was thrown, "CRACK!" The ball made contact with the bat. It's going, going, gone! The batter jogs around the bases, as another homerun is made by the Wasson baseball team.

"This year was significant in that most of the players were young; sophomores and juniors," said Coach Steve Herzberg. The only starting seniors on the team were Robb Akey, Chuck Schaffer, and Jerry Showers. There may have been five sophomores on the team, but the seniors Chuck Schaffer and Jerry Showers proved their excellence by making the all-league team. As far as Herzberg was concerned, the year was prosperous. "We may not have made state play-offs, but we developed a team for next year that I'm very optimistic about. This year was our building year; next year will belong to us."

With seniors Chuck Schaffer and Jerry Showers lending their expertise in hitting and juniors Jeff Henn and Jeff Frykholm proving effective, players don't have to be old to be good in the field. The baseball team hit their own homerun.

A smaller crowd attended golf matches, quietly watching as the golfer tightened his grip on the club and steadied his shaking arms. He swung high, teeing off. The ball flew down the fairway. The shout of "FOUR!" could be heard for yards. "PLOP!" went the ball as it landed in the cup. "Hole in one!" came a shout from the spectators. Another great drive from the Wasson golf team!

The 1984-1985 golf team enjoyed a prosperous season, according to Jamie Hintze. "We won almost all of our matches." When asked why the team did so well, Hintze replied, "We had a lot of talent on the team, and we had a big team, which is unusual for golf."

With team captain Jamie Hintze and Shawn Koleman driving the team on, the 1984-1985 golf team made a hole-in-one finishing of the season.

First Row: Scott Meredith, Paul Daugherry, P.J. Perea, Jerry Showers, Bobby Cahn. Second Row: Brent Henn, Mike Garvey, Chuck Shafer, Dan Clark, Jeff Merzler, Scott Adams. Third Row: Coach Steve Herzberg, Ron Gazvoda, David Gaines, Robb Akey, Jeff Henn, Jeff Frykolm.

Baseball

Won -5		Lost -2
Wasson		Opponent
0	Air Academy	6
4	Rampart	10
9	Doherty	1
11	Harrison	6
17	Mitchell	9
5	Coronado	2
12	Palmer	2

TOP: **Talking about the** next pitches, Jeff Henn speaks to Ron Gazvoda about the game.

BELOW: **Putting back on** his mask, Jeff Henn prepares for the next pitch.

TOP: **Going for home.** Rick Epelr runs for home plate for another point for Wassons baseball team.

TOP: **Throwing a strike.** Ron Gazvoda tries for another out for the team.

Meet	Place
South Inv.	2nd
Estt Inv.	5th
Harrison	1st
Cayon City	3rd
St. Marys, Widefield	tied
Harrison and Rampart	1st
Sierra	1st
St. Mary's	lost
Widefield, Lewis Palmer	lost
Palmer	lost
Rampart	lost

First Row: Ablert Godack, Todd Murphy, Ed Kujalowicz, Scott Meredith, Second Row: Coach Whirworth, Doug Mahon, Mike Kuntze, Russ Abrahams, Sean Koleman, Sean Manning, James Hintze.

CLASSES

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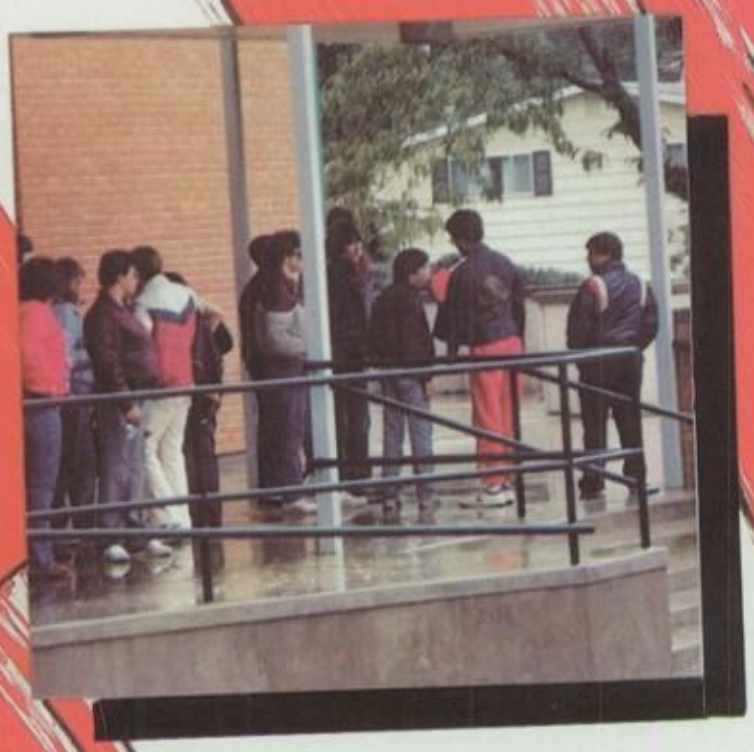
THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY



Students stand outside and talk with friends before classes begin.

Classes were cancelled for two days in October because of the heavy snowfall.

Seniors give thanks for the memories

The Class of 1985 will remember crowded halls, tremendous school spirit, football games that were attended but rarely watched, loads of homework, and the Sirloin Stockade bull on the front lawn.

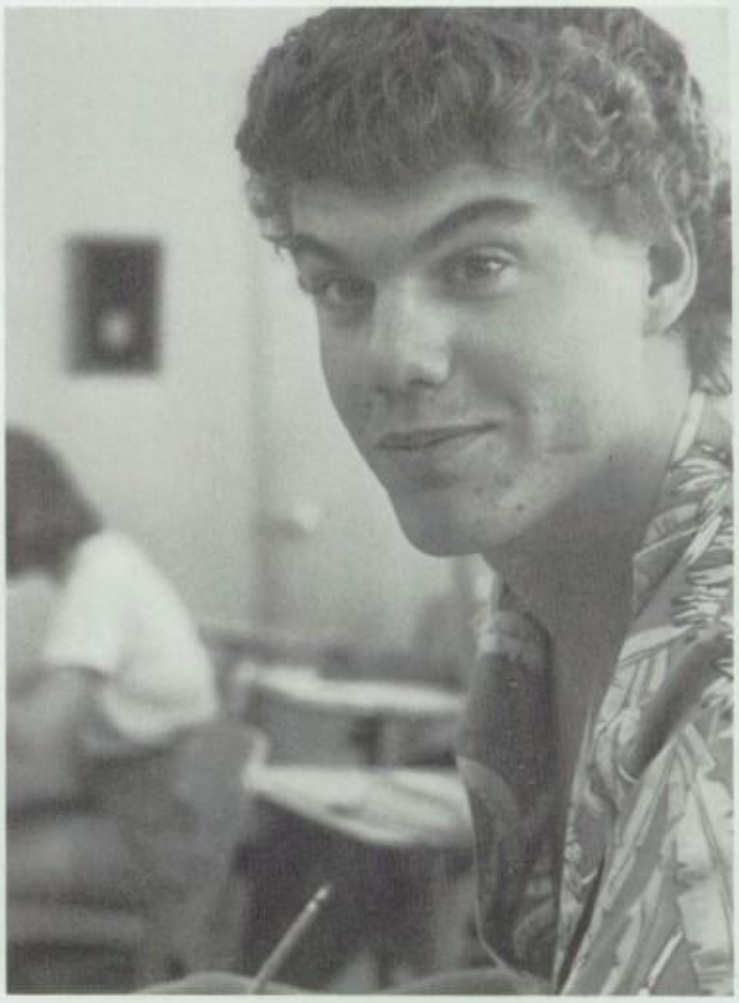
According to a survey of seniors, the majority will miss friends, the lack of responsibilities, and teachers who gave that extra effort. Karen Vermaire claimed that she would miss "All my friends and teachers who have encouraged me." Mike Rais, on the other hand, claimed, "I'll miss bumming off my parents and not having to work."

From the freedom of high school, students viewed the demands of college and prospective careers. Tammy Turner replied, "High school is just a small part of life, and there is a lot to accomplish." Susann Skinner said, "Everything I do depends on me, not anyone else."

Mike Harrington expressed senior sentiment when he said, "Wasson is a great school. I'll never forget these wonderful years."

SENIOR COUNCIL — Front Row: Megan Cunning, Cindy Hoots, Debbie Wiley. Back Row: Karrie Qualey, Tom Klingensmith, Karen Vermaire, Ed Tramell

Pondering over which college to attend are Debbie Wiley, Paula Lashley, Karrie Qualey, and Rick Gorham.



The smile on Bill Wahl's face reflects Mr. Jones humor.

Patricia Abila
Lisa Adams: Young Life 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Powderpuff 2,3; Soccer 1,2,3.
Scott Adams: Young Life 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Powderpuff Coach 3.
Marie Adler: Multi-Cultural 2,3.
Angela Ager: Morale 1,2,3; Publicity 1,2,3; Social 1,2,3; Young Life 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Cabinet, Secretary of Assemblies; Council 1,2.

Angela Albright: French 3; Morale 1; Concert Choir 1,2; Flags 1; Volleyball 1; Office Monitor 3.
Terri Amon: National Honor Society 2,3; Marching Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Girls Swim 1,2,3; Co-Captain Girls Swim 3.
Rick Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Angela Aparicio: Morale 3; Drama 1,2; Impact 1,2; Concert Choir 1; Manager 2; Softball 2; Cheerleading 1,2; Plays 1; Stage Crew 2.

Roseanne Ashley: Footlighters 1,2; VICA 3; Concert Choir 3; Powderpuff 2; Swim 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; T-Bolt 3.
Kathy Baldwin: Marching Band 1; Powderpuff 2,3; Tennis 3; Plays 3.
Roy Ballesteros: Concert Choir 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Wendy Balows, AKA "Worm": Morale 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2.
Lori Barnes: Gymnastics 2,3.

Robin Bartlett: Young Life 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Manager 1,2,3.
Cheryl Bates: Soccer 1,2.
Jennifer Baxter: Footlighters 2; French 1; Latin 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Thespians 3; Plays 1,2,3.
Tracy Behler: Fine Arts 3; Stage Crew 3.
Becky Bell: Morale 1,2,3; Publicity 1,2,3; Social 1,2,3; Young Life 3; Ski Club; Church Club; Powderpuff 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Cabinet, Secretary of Records; Council 1,2.

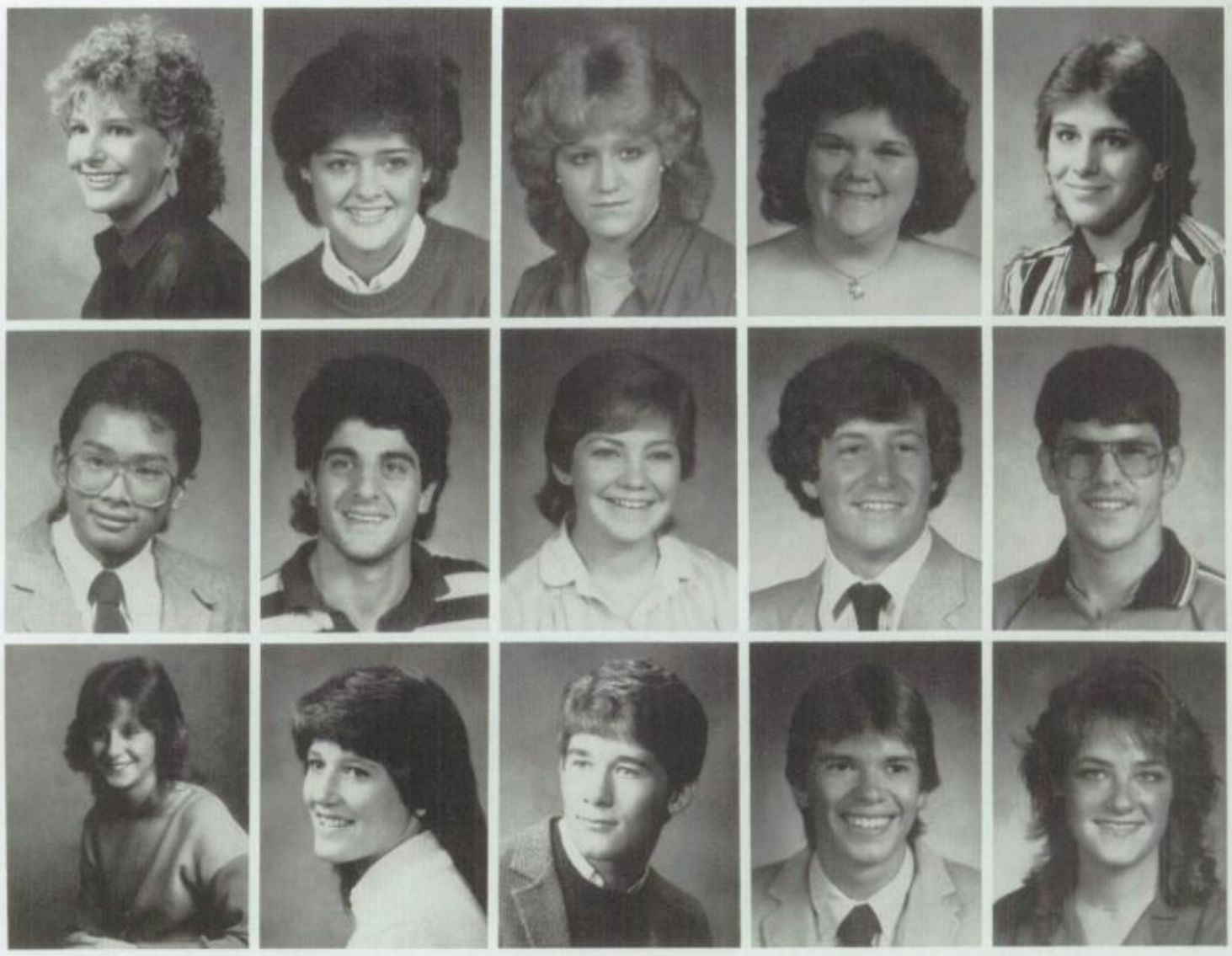
Linda Belveal: German 1,2.
Holli Benningron
Kim Bergamo: French 3; Morale 3; Chemical People; FCA; Orchestra 1: Business 3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Wahlan 2; Ballet.
Carrie Berman: Forensics 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1; Powderpuff 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Exchange Student-Israel.
Madelyn Bishop: National Honor Society 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Ronda Bisel
Becky Borja: COE 3; FBLA 3.
Greg Boyd
Woody Breazeale: Baseball 1,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Cabiner 1; Presidenr of Class.
Shawn Brickell

Rene Britton: German 3.
Sue Brunk: FCA 1,3; Marching Band 1; Swim 1,2; Peer Counseling 3; Chemical Task Force 3.
Elise Burckhardt: French 2,3; Morale 2; Publicity 2,3; Flags 1; Marching Band 1; Cheerleading 2; Fine Arts 2,3.
Mary Burkett: Footlighters 1,2,3; German 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2; Plays 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3.
Sheri Burrill: Forensics 2,3; German 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Flags 3; Marching Band 3; Wahian 3; Girls State Delegate 1984. Interest: Politics.

Leonard Callejo: FCA 3; Tennis 1,2,3; T-Bolt 3.
Bobby Cann: National Honor Society 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Ski Club; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Industrial Arts 1,2,3.
Barbee Carew: National Honor Society 2,3; Rifle 2,3; Concert Band 1,2.
Mike Case: Football 1,2.
Jerry Chilton: Fine Arts 3; Industrial Arts 3.

Kris Cimeley
Sherri Cipoletti: Basketball 1,2,3; Swim 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Council 1.
Terry Cipoletti: National Honor Society 2,3; FCA 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3.
Dan Clarke: Young Life 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1.
Cathryn Coddington: Morale 1,2; Young Life 1; Chemical Task Force 3.



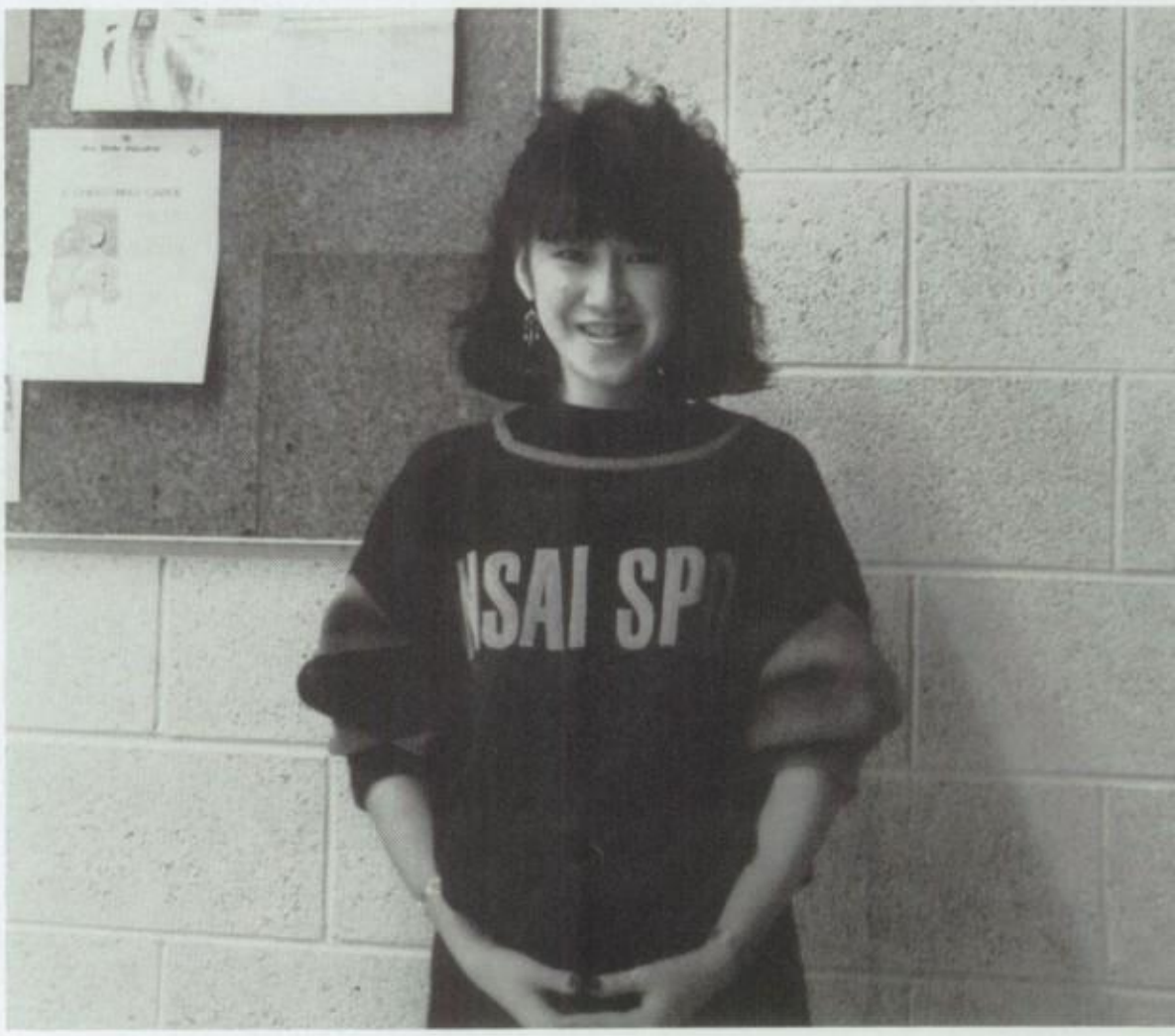
INTERNATIONAL FLAIR HITS WASSON

Not many high school students will ever have the opportunity to travel to a foreign country and stay with a host family while attending school for a year. But for Taeko Mori this experience was a reality. The '84-85 year was Taeko's second year of living in the United States. Two years ago Taeko came from Kochi, Japan, to stay with a California family for her junior year, and she finished her senior year at Wasson.

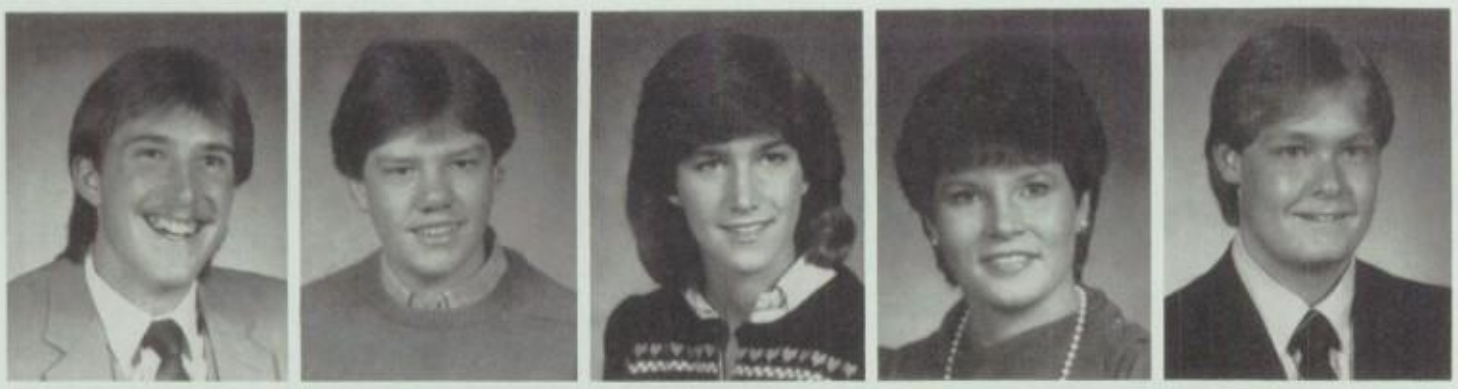
Of course, Taeko missed her family but admitted she didn't miss the food in Japan. She loves Mexican and Italian food but dislikes Japanese cooking.

Overcoming her nervousness about attending a new school took some time for Taeko. In California her high school was considerably smaller than Wasson, and the students were very interested in the new kid in school. But coming to Wasson, a much larger school, was quite different. She obtained help adjusting to school from a German exchange student who also attended Wasson and lived across the street from Taeko's host family. They both had the same fears and frustrations but overcame them together. Eventually Taeko felt "School became a lot better and I could relax."

As soon as the school year ended, Taeko planned to go back to Japan, but only for the summer. Then it would be back to the United States, where she intended to return to California to study broadcasting at Pepperdine University. It looks as though Taeko's here to stay.

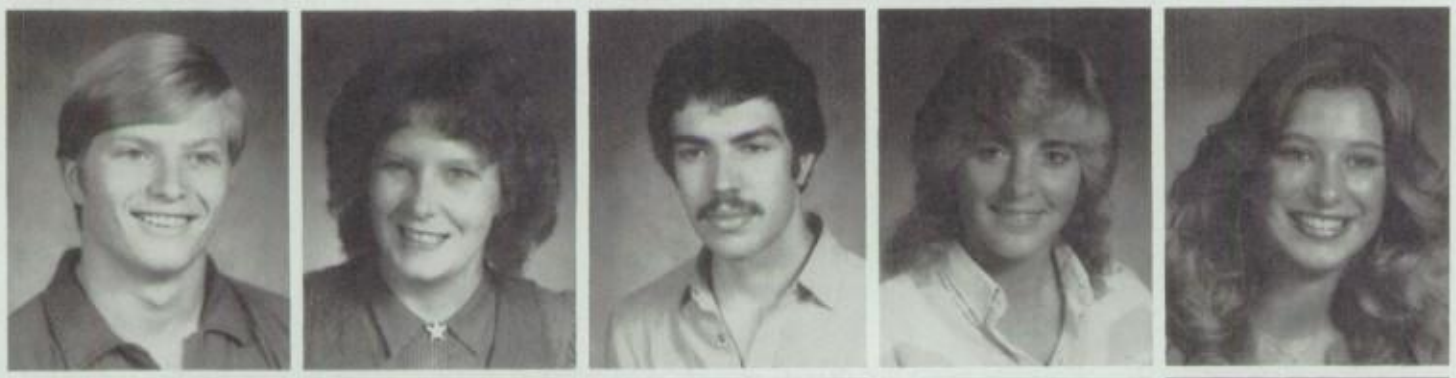


Taeko brought her unique, colorful style from Japan to share with Coloradoans.

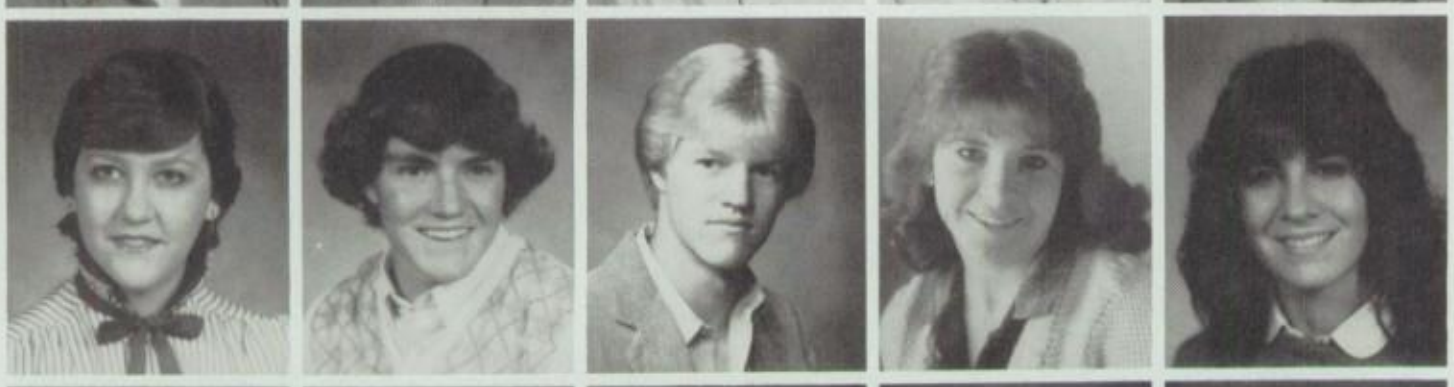


Charlie Conover: Marching Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Football 1,2,3, Industrial Arts 1.
Gayt Cooper, VICA 2,3; Raced stock car for Wasson VICA; Industrial Arts 2,3.
Amy Cornish: Morale 1,2,3; Publicity 2,3; Social 1,2,3: Young Life 1,2,3; Cross Country 3; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cabinet, Secretary of Social; Fine Arts 3.
Christine Corrigan: Morale 1,2,3; Flags 2; Marching Band 2; Rifle 2; Jazz Band 1; Swim 1,2; Tennis 1,3; Peer Counseling 3.
Mike Corron: German 3; Young Life 2,3; Football 1,2,3.

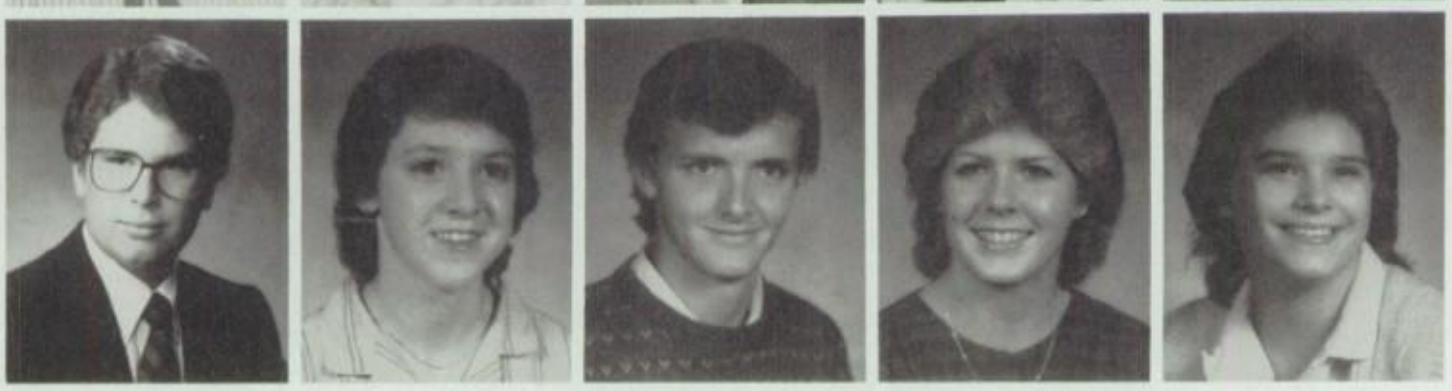
Patricia Courch: COE 3; FBLA 3; Footlighters 1,2; French 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2; Plays 1,2; Wahian 2,3. Interest: Japanese.
Stephanie Cronk: COE 3; FBLA 3; Latin 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Business 3.
Mary Cullen: Footlighters 3; French 2,3; Morale 3; Student Relations 3; Tennis 2,3; Industrial Arts 3; Stage Crew 3; T-Bolt 3.
Megan Cunning: Morale 2,3; Publicity 3; Social 3; Young Life 2,3; Marching Band 1; Swim 2,3; Council 3.
Terry Curtis



Robert Dalton: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Karla Danielson: COE 3; FBLA 3; Spanish 1; Business 3.
David DelMonte: Fine Arts 2,3; Industrial Arts 1,3.
Maridare Doolittle
Devon Dignan: Young Life 3; Chamber Singers 3; Concert Choir 3; Swim 3; Plays 3; Stage Crew 3.



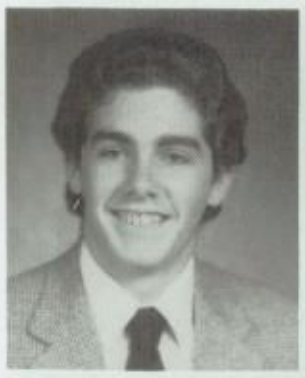
Deborah Dragoo: COE 3; FBLA 3; Business 3.
Randy Drobny: Marching Band 1,2,3.
Chad Dumond: Young Life 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 3; Wrestling 1,2.
Pam Duncan: Morale 1; Young Life 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Council 1.
Polly Dupont: COE 3; FBLA 3; Powderpuff 2,3.



Mark Eberhart: Forensics 3; National Honor Society 2,3; FCA 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Pit Orchestra 1; Golf 2,3; Swim 2,3; Peer Counseling 3.
Theresa Eberth: Student Assistant in Counseling Center 2,3.
David Edwards: National Honor Society 2,3; FCA 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3.
LeAnn Englert: Track 2,3; Fine Arts 2,3.
Karen Erickson

Sherri Erickson: Spanish 3; Young Life 1; IRC; Tennis 1,2; Wahian 2,3; T-Bolt staff.
Linda Ernst: German 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1.
Gary Essmeier, AKA "Elkie": Young Life 2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,3. Interest: "Animal Killer."
Dan Filipiak: Soccer 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Portia Ford: Multi-Cultural 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3.

Richard Frizzel
Jeff Frykholm
Ursula Furze
Charis Gaines: Morale 1; Letterman's Club 1; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Wahian Co-Editor 3; Student Council 1.
Gretchen Gaines: Latin 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Women's Choir 3; Jazz Band 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Powderpuff 2,3; Musicals 1,2,3.

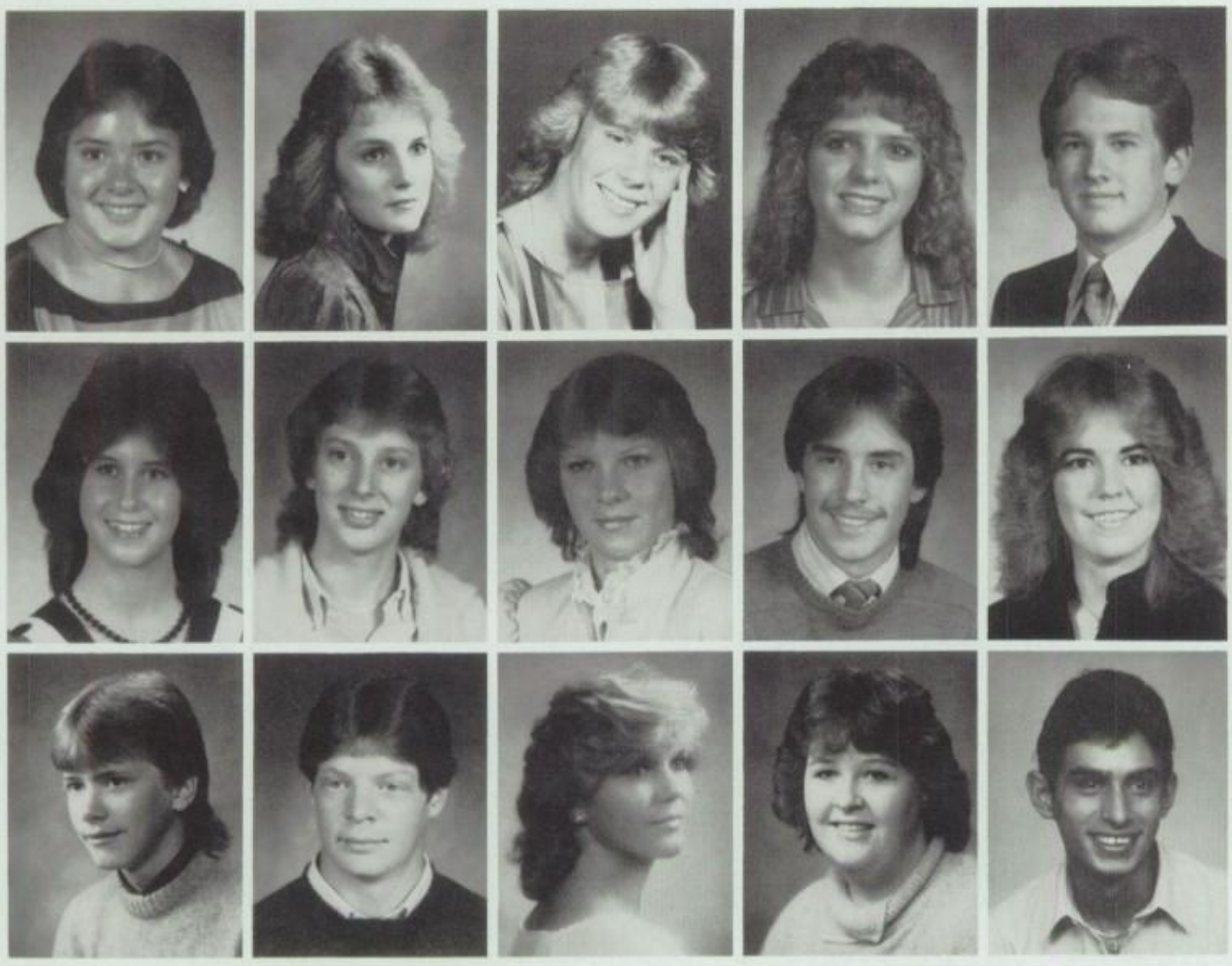


Terrye Gallegos: Publicity 3; Young Life 3; Manager 3; Cheerleading 1; Tutor 1,2.
Kelly Galliart
Kirk Gambrell
Gina Garcia: Gymnastics 2; Manager 1; AP Art 2,3.
Tina Garvey: Flags 1,2,3; Rifle 3.

Karen Gesling: Footlighters 2,3; Morale 2,3; Publicity 3; Thespians 3; Student Relations 3; Cheating Task Force 3; Powderpuff 3; Volleyball 1; Cheerleading 2; Peer Counseling 3; Plays 3.
Angelique Gibson
Julie Glasgow: COE 3; FBLA 3; Morale 2,3; Publicity 2,3; Young Life 3; Track 1,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Mascots 3.
Becky Glass: Powderpuff 1,2,3; Pom-Pom 1.
Anthony Gonzales: Cross Country 3; Track 1,2,3.

Jordana Gonzalez
Susan Gordon: COE 3; FBLA 3; Young Life 1,3; Cheerleading 1,2.
Kevin Gordon: COE 3; Swim 1,2.
Rick Gorham: Publicity 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 3.
Tricia Graham: Morale 1,2,3; Publicity 2,3; Young Life 1,2,3; Track 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Mascots 3.

Andrew Grandpre
Diane Grant: Young Life 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Swim 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Cheerleading 3.
Mike Gray: Swim 1,2.
Renee Green
Shannon Habgood: Footlighters 3; Latin 2,3; Publicity 2; Powderpuff 3; Soccer 2,3. Interests: Cross Country, Skier, Psychology.



Kimberly Haddox: COE 3; FBLA 3; Swim 1,2,3; Manager 1,2,3.
Sara Hamm: Morale 1,2; Young Life 2,3; Powderpuff 1,2; Council 2.
Abby Harding: Forensics 1; Young Life 1,2,3; Chamber Singers 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Powderpuff 2; Cheerleading 2,3; Fine Arts 1,2; Plays 1,3.
Liana Hardy
Mike Harrington: Forensics 3; Spanish 2; FCA 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3.

Laurie Harris: Concert Choir 1,2,3; Women's Choir 2; Plays 1; Pom-Poms 2.
Darlene Hatcher
Sandra Hawk
Tod Hazlett, AKA "Haz": Young Life 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Track 3.
Laurette Hempel: French 1,2; Latin 3; Stage Crew 3.

Bobby Henderson: Young Life 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.
Jeff Henn: Baseball 1,2,3.
Amy Henry: French 1; Morale 1,2,3; Young Life 2,3; Powderpuff 3; Soccer 1,3.
Kathy Herrin: French 1,2; Fine Arts 3; Wahian 2. Interest: Elementary Education.
Daniel Higgins

SKIPPING ACROSS THE KEYBOARD

"How did you become interested in the piano?"

"Gee, that's a hard question. My mom always played the piano and even when I was real little I knew I wanted to play either the organ or the piano. I chose the piano."

The person whose fond interest was in piano was Althea Lindt, one of the many contributors to the Wasson music program. Not only did she play the piano, her talents also included playing the piccolo, the flute, and singing. Althea has been playing the piano for twelve years.

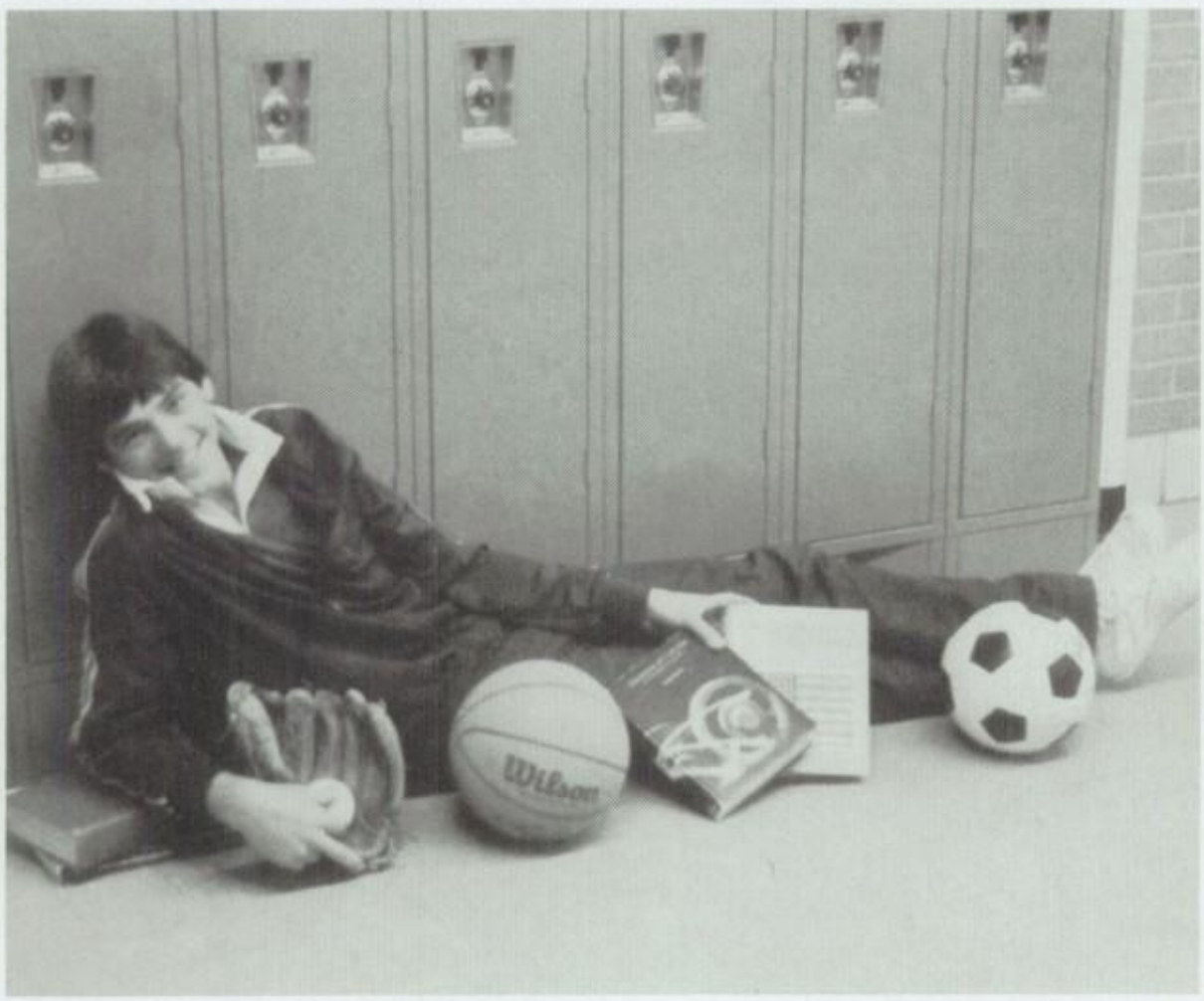
Althea has participated in band, concert choir, chamber singers, and was accompanist for the musical "Brigadoon."

When asked what she planned to do for a career, Althea said, "I would like to perform and teach at the same time." Althea plans to attend the Wheaton Conservatory of Music in the fall of 1985.

Musician Althea Lindt smiles after finishing Wham's "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" for Chamber Singers.

Jamie Hintze: Young Life 2,3; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3; Track 3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3.
Mike Hinds: Concert Choir 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1; Plays 1.
James Hipps: Interest: Law enforcement.
Cindy Hoots: Footlighters 2,3; Forensics 3; Morale 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Publicity 3; Social 3; Thespians 2,3; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Track 1; Council 3; Fine Arts 2,3; Peer Counseling 3; Plays 2,3; Stage Crew 2,3. Interest: Actress, model.
Dee Howard: Spanish 1; Cross Country 1; Powderpuff 1; Council 2; Mascots 3. Interest: Psychologist.

NIGHT OR DAY, JEFF IS REALLY ON TOP



Whether it be soccer, basketball, baseball, or even hitting the books, Jeff is always on the move.

The goal of most students is to be well-rounded; good in sports, academics, well-liked and personable. Wasson High School sports many such people, but one person who stands foremost in the mind is Jeff Frykholm.

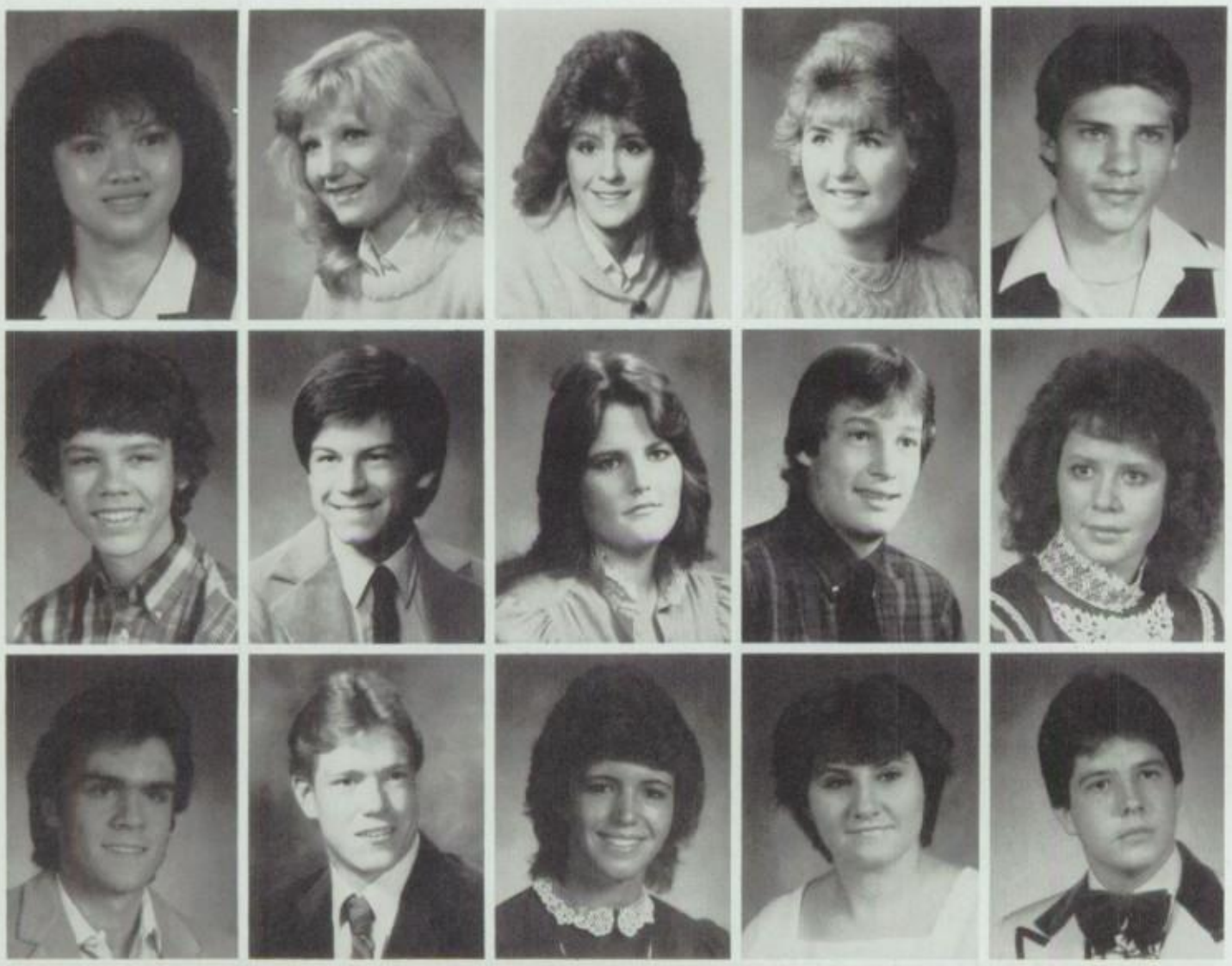
Jeff is an excellent sportsman. He has participated in soccer, basketball, and baseball, Jeff has played varsity soccer since his freshman year, and as a senior he was captain of the team. Basketball is his winter sport. Mr. Houston, the coach, said "He is a strong player and very well-rounded." Jeff plays baseball in the spring. As a sophomore he suited out for varsity but did not play much. As a senior, Jeff will again show his leadership by holding the title of captain of the baseball team.

Academically Jeff ranks high in the class of 1985. He is in the National Honor Society and has taken honors courses throughout high school and as a senior participates in AP Calculas and AP English. His best subjects are math and science but he does not want to pursue these in later life.

In the future, Jeff thinks he might want to pursue education as a possible career choice. His goal in life is to coach sports, whether it be college or high school. "I feel I would be a good influence on the kids," Jeff said. Although success in high school does not gurantee success in the future, the odds are good that Jeff will excell at all he does.

Suzanne Howell: Ski Club 1; Swim 1,2; AFS Exchange Student to Australia.
Michelle Huff, AKA "Mitz": Footlighters 1; Forensics 1,2,3; Spanish 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Chamber Singers 1,2,3; COncert Choir 1,2,3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Stage Crew 2,3.
Betsy Hughes: Forensics 3; Powderpuff 3; Tennis 1,2,3.
Scott Hughes: Young Life 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3. Interest: Swiss Yodeler.
William Hughes III: French 1,2; Young Life 1; War Games 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1. Interest: Ministry.

Laura Irsfeld: Young Life 3; Powderpuff 2,3. Interest: Fashion Merchandising.
Linda Ives: French 3; Morale 3; National Honor Society 2,3.
Dyanne Jakos: German 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Women's Choir 2,3; Plays 3. Interests: Psychology or Stand-up Philosopher.
Amy Johnson
Jonathon Johnson



Kim Johnston: Powderpuff 1,2.
Andrea Junk
Susan Kaelin
Becky Keller: Concert Choir 1,2; Women's Choir 2,3; Fine Arts 1,2. Interest: Early Education (teacher).
Thomas Kelly

Timothy Kelly: French 1,2; Basketball 3; Industrial Arts 3. Interests: Foreign Language.
Jeff Kent: French 2; Latin 3; Morale 3; Thespians 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3; Track 3; Plays 3.
Debbie Kidwell
Tom Klingensmith: National Honor Society 2,3; Social 3; Football 1,3; Powderpuff Coach 3; Council 3; Peer Counseling 3. Interest: Gigalo.
Mary Klinker: Flags 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Rifle 2,3; Assistant Drum Major 2; Drum Major 3; Swim 1.

Kevin Knapp: Football 2; Hockey 1,2,3.
Brian Knieriem: Hockey Captain 1,2,3.
Sarah Koch: Morale 2,3; Publicity 2,3; FCA 1; Orchestra 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Mascots 2,3.
Tammy Kohler: Marching Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,3.
Nicholas Kout: French 1; VICA 1; Jazz Band 1; Football 1; Tennis 1; Industrial Arts 2.

John Kunkel: Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Wahian 1,2,3.
Mike Kuntze: Latin 1; Golf 3.
Stephen Lang: FCA 3; Swim 2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Paula Lashley: Morale 2,3; Publicity 2,3; Social 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3; Soccer 3; Swim 1; Cabinet, Vice-President; Council 2.
Troy Leck: VICA 1,2,3; Young Life 2,3; Vocational Auto Class President; Cross Country Captain 1,2,3; Track 2,3.

Linda Lee: Chamber Singers 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Flags 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Rifle 2,3; Women's Choir 2; Plays 1,2.
Monty Lehmkuhl: FCA 3; Cross Country 3; Track 1,2,3; Junior Achievement President 1,2.
Henry Leyba: Basketball 3.
Eddie Link: COE 3; FBLA 3.
Bob Linton: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

Shannon Lisko: Marching Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Stage Crew 1,2.
Steve Lizzul: Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3.
Dave Louis: Footlighters 1,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Chamber Singers 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Plays 1,3; Stage Crew 1,3; Wahian 3; RR's.

Ken Lovelace
John Lujan: Wrestling 3.
Meg Lundak: Basketball 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3.
Rosalind Lyons: Multi-Cultural 1; Spanish 2; Thespians 1; Tennis 1,3; Plays 2.
Emily Mabry: French 1; Track 1,2; Wahian 3; Journalism/Yearbook 1,2.

Julie Malfeld
Lori Malott
Kenneth Maness
Stacey Martin: Swim 1,2; Manager 1; Pom-Poms 1,2,3.
Renee Martinez

TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN

Suzanne Howell's desire for different, challenging, and exciting experiences prompted her to become an exchange student in Australia for a year.

Suzanne spent the exchange with a host family in Devonport, Tasmania. Her exchange parents, sister, and brother made her feel very much at home. When asked if being away from her real family was hard, Suzanne replied, "Yes, but I knew I was coming back, so it wasn't so bad."

Living in a foreign country forced Suzanne to adjust to the different customs. She said that the differences between the two countries were subtle, but she still had to adjust. For example, people said "thank you" but never "you're welcome." Also, students never socialized at school like in America since school was a place to study.

In school, Suzanne's most difficult classes were history and biology. The classes were very difficult because they were designed to prepare students for college. Suzanne said that students were more mature about school and their attitude was that "you went to school because you knew you had to [to succeed] — not because it was the law."

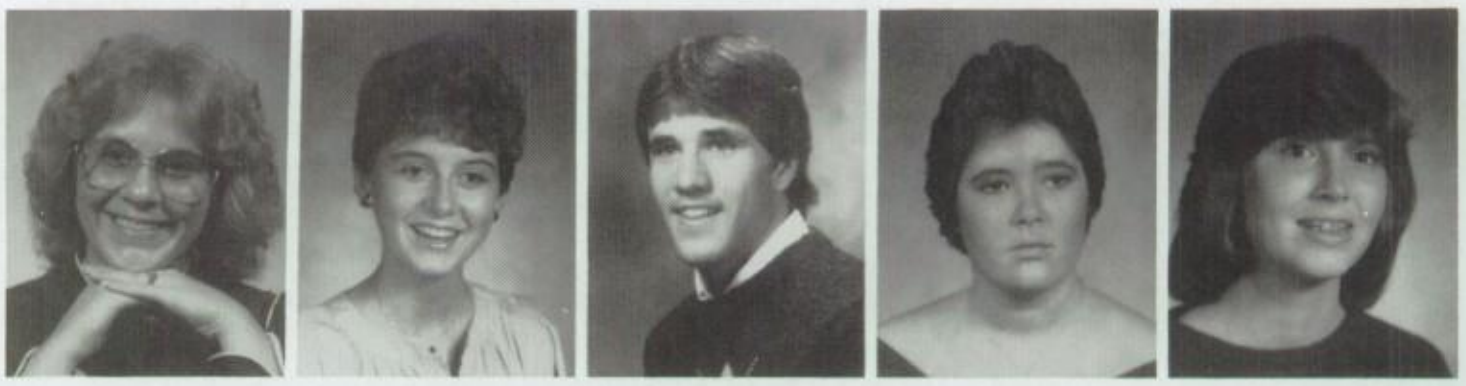
One characteristic about school that impressed Suzanne was the "layed back" atmosphere. Students going to school in slippers was not an uncommon sight. In Suzanne's words, "Nobody really cared what they looked like at school."

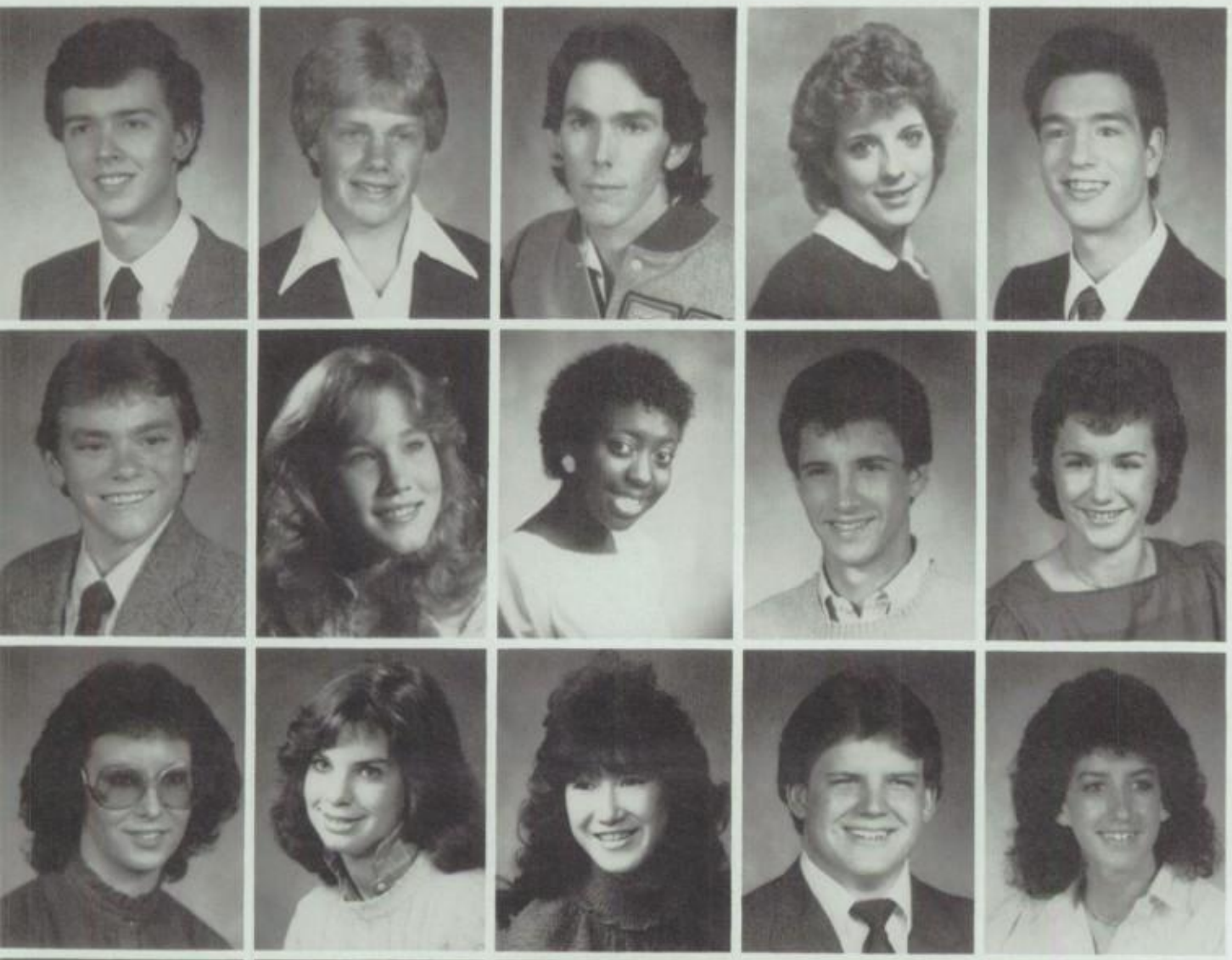
Suzanne's most memorable experience was taking a trip down the Pieman River. Her favorite was when she travelled down the west coast of Tasmania. Suzanne went motor bike riding, fishing, and kangaroo shooting. To Suzanne, "It was good to get away from everything."

Returing to America, Suzanne said that she came back with a sense of accomplishment. The trip helped her to learn about herself and about different cultures and lifestyles. Said Suzanne, "It goes quick."

Suzanne Howell lovingly holds a Koala Bear on her trip to Australia.

Vickie Masching
Anna McAllister: Footlighters 1,2,3; Forensics 1; French 2,3; Morale 2,3; Publicity 3; Social 3; Thespians President 2,3; Orchestra 1,3; Powderpuff 2,3; Cabinet, Secretary of Student Relations; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3.
Jim McCarty: VICA 3; Football 1; Wrestling 2,3.
Kelly McCarthy
Diane McClellan: FBLA 2; German 1; Social 2; Flags 1; Industrial Arts 2.

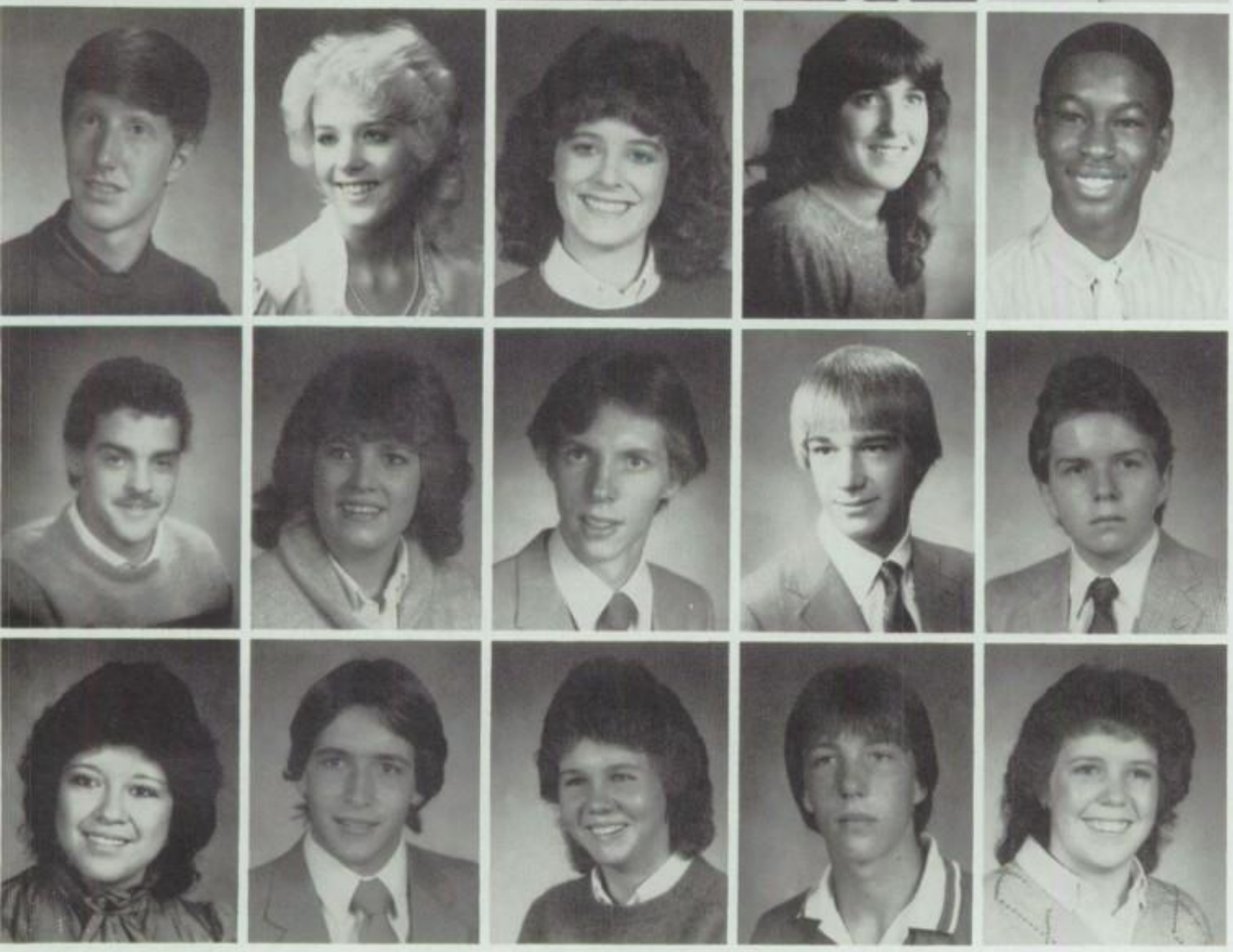




Dave McCormick: Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3.
Chris McHugh, AKA "McGoo": FCA 1; Cabinet, Secretary of Publicity. Interesrs: Professional Charmin Squeezer.
Dave McKee: Swim 1,2,3; Manager, Trainer Varsity Foorball; Trainer Hockey.
Linda McKinney: Campus Club 1; Junior Achievemenr 2; JV Basketball 1; Wrestling Manager 3; Wahian 2.
Paul Melin: Tennis 2,3; Manager 2,3.

Larry Meyer: Industrial Arts 2,3.
Parry Meyer: Powderpuff 1,3; Cheerleading 2,3.
Deanna Miller: Multi-C u ltural 3; Powderpuff 3; Manager 3.
Mike Miller: Young Life 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3. Interesr: Professional March Tester.
Suzy Miller: Latin 3; Morale 2,3; Powderpuff 2,3.

Tina Modlin: FBLA 2; Thespians 1,2; DECA Treasurer 1,2; FFA Secretary 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Girls' Ensemble 1,2; Student Accompanist 1,2; Librarian 1; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Cabinet, Secretary 1; Cheerleading 1,2; Mascots 2; Yearbook Staff 1,2.
Laura Montarone: National Honor Society 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3.
Taeko Mori: Foorlighrers 1,3; Morale 3; Multi-Cultural 3; Publicity 3; Social 3; Inrernational 2; Flags 2; Tennis 2,3; Council 2.
Rod Moss: Industrial Arts 3.
Debbie Moya: United Stares Table Tennis Club; Tennis 1; Volleyball 1; Manager 1. Inreresr: Photography.

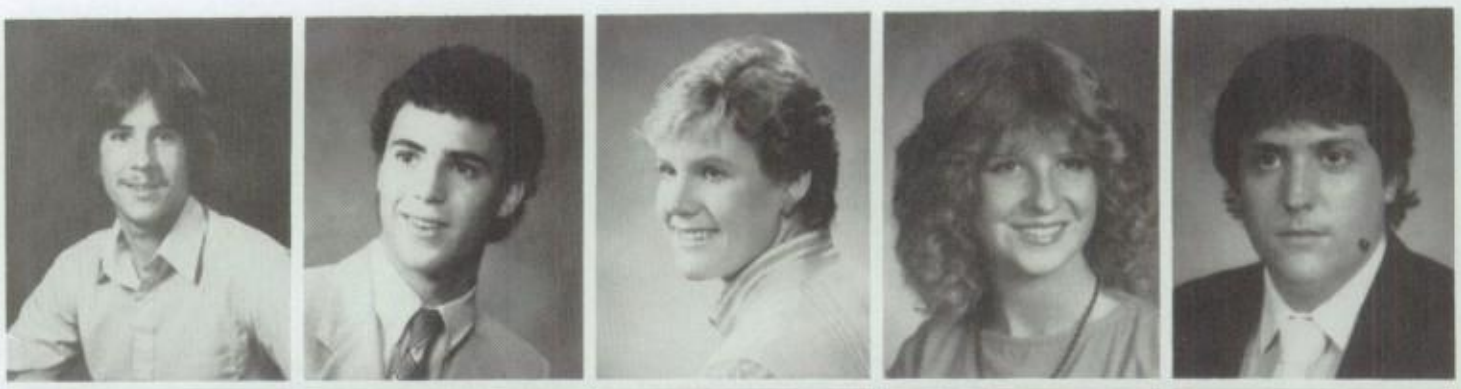


Ken Mueller
Tara Mullen: Flags 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Rifle 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3. Inreresr: Fashion Markering.
Lisa Mullikin: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pit Orchestra 1,2,3. Interests: Markering.
Diane Muscianisi: National Honor Society 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3; Wahian School Life Edror 2,3. Inreresr: Computer Science.
Darrell Nash: Basketball 3.

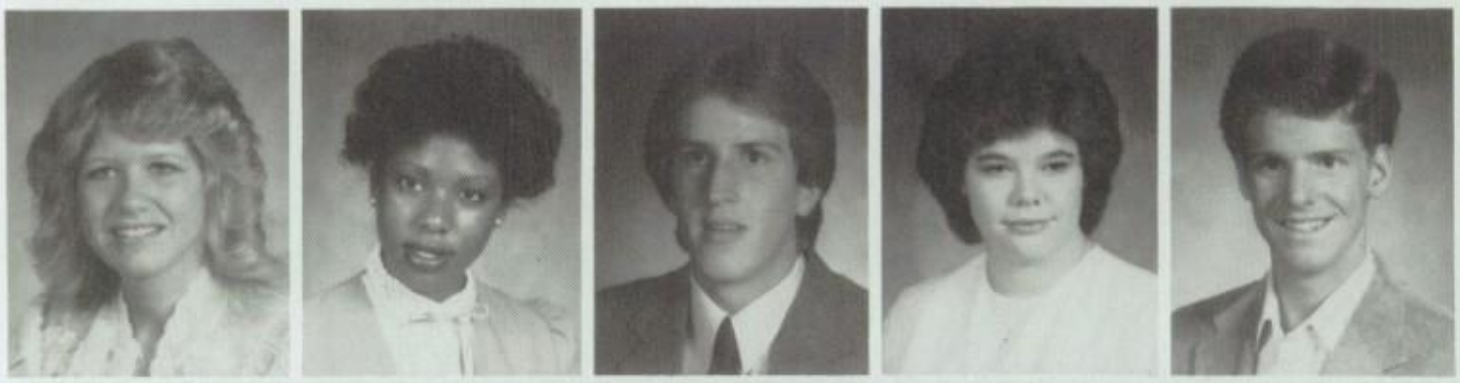
Russ Negaard: Soccer 1,2,3.
Lisamarie Nicks, AKA "Nikki," "Boarsy": Young Life 1: Tennis 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Srage Crew 3. Inreresr: Florida Beach Bunny.
Mike Nicks: Forensics 2,3; Latin 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Basketball 1; Swim 2; Cabinet, Vice-President.
Kurtis Noblett: National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish 2; FLA 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3.
John Normile: Morale 3; Junior Achievemenr 1; T-Boit 3. Inreresr: Broadcast Journalism.

Sandy Nunez: COE 3; FBLA 3; Spanish 1; Concert Choir 1; Women's Choir 2.
Mark Offutt: Foorlighrers 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Chamber Singers 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Srage Crew 1,2,3. Interests: Professional Singing, Acting.
Julie Ornelas: Basketball 1; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Track 2,3.
Rich Overholser: Young Life 3; Soccer 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1,2,3. Interests: Businessman (Stockbroker, beer taster).
Tanya Parker: COE 3; FBLA 3; Morale 3; National Honor Society 2; Publicity 2,3; Social 1,3; Spanish 1,2,3; Young Life 3; Swim 1; Track 1; Business 3; Cabiner, Treasurer. Inreresr: Parliamentary Law.

John Paltrz
David Parrish, AKA "Shazam the Wonder God": Forensics 1,2; Morale 1,2; Young Life 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Swim 1,2; Business 3. Interest: Necrophilia.
Amy Parree: Footlighters 3; Forensics 1,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish 3; Chamber Singers 2,3; Concert Choir 1; Women's Choir 2,3; Swim Captain 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 1,2,3. Interest: Collect live Koala bears.
Pamela Pechstein: Young Life 1,3; Concert Choir 3; Flags 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Rifle 2,3; Plays 1,2,3.
Andy Peel: Young Life 3; Concert Choir 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1,3; Football 1; Track 3.

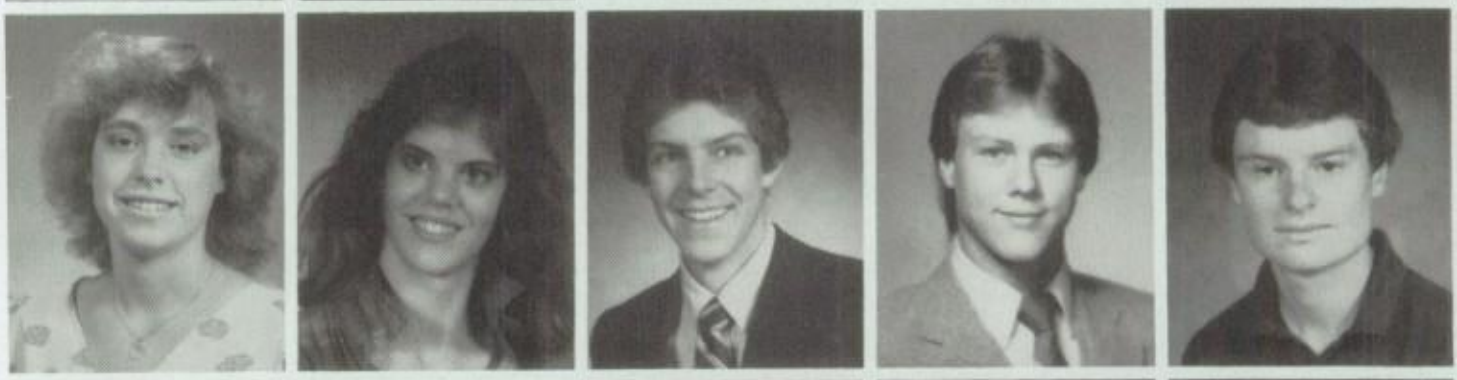


Kathy Pererson: Morale 1,2; Spanish 2; Powderpuff 2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3. Interest: Business.
Angela Phillips: COE 3; FBLA Vice-President 3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Track 1; Business 2,3; Pit Orchestra 1,2,3. Interest: Accounting.
Michael Pickett: Football 3. Interest: Surfing.
Lisa Poerschke: Footlighters 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Women's Choir 2,3; All-City Honor Choir 2; Powderpuff 1; Plays 2,3; Musical 2,3.
David Polhemus: VICA 1; Industrial Arts 1.

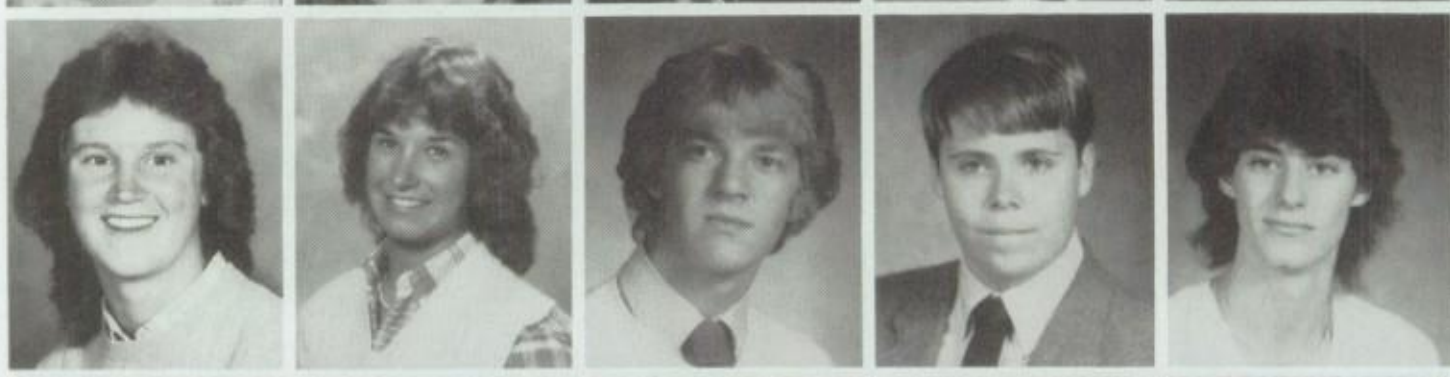


Carol Pollard: German 1; Chamber Singers 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Women's Choir 2,3; Manager 1,2; Plays 1,2,3.
Dwain Porter
Sandy Powell
Scott Proeschold, AKA "Prerzel": German 2; Morale 3; Young Life 3; Soccer 1,2,3.
Christina Propsom: Footlighters 1; French 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Cabiner, Courtesy; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Assemblies Committee 1,2.

Julia Putnam: Forensics 1,2,3; German 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Pit Orchestra.
Karena Qualey: Publicity 3; Social 3; Young Life 3; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Council 3.
Richard Raedel: Young Life 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Drumline 1,2,3; Hockey 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Manager 1.
Brad Ragsdale, AKA "Rags": Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.
Michael Rais: Wrestling 2; T-Bolt 3.



Angie Raynor: Young Life 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Powderpuff 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3. Interest: Sports Medicine.
Michelle M. Reimer: Spanish 2; Swim 1,2.
Rob Reinmuth
Loyd Rhiddlehoover: National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1; Cross Country 1; Swim 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3. Interests: Aerospace Engineer and make $500,000 a year.
Parrick Rhodes



Kathryn Anne Rice, AKA "Goofy": Morale 1,2,3; Young Life 3; Powderpuff 1,2,3. Interest: Neonatology.
Terri Rinehart: Wahian 2.
Todd Robinson: Morale 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Concert Band 1,3; Football 1,2,3; Weight Lifting 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3; Plays 2; Stage Crew 1; Pit Orchestra.
Edith Romero
Frankie Romero: Footlighters 2,3; French 3; Thespians 3; Plays 1,2,3.

TAMMY ANDERSON: CREATING HISTORY

"Cheese!" says Tammy Anderson as she flashes her bright confident smile for the photographer.

Being the first, a pioneer, is an experience a person will remember for a long time. Tammy Anderson will surely remember her part of making Wasson history.

Tammy was Wasson's first black homecoming queen in its 26-year history. Tammy was shocked after hearing her name on the announcements for homecoming court. After the initial shock had worn off, Tammy expected Lisa Stegman would win, not herself. However, Tammy's prediction was wrong.

At the homecoming game Tammy was named homecoming queen for 1984. The most exciting part of the evening was being crowned by Olympian Scott Johnson.

Sometimes being a "first" can also have its drawbacks. "Some people were upset because I was black and won," stated Tammy. Nevertheless, her parents and friends were very proud.

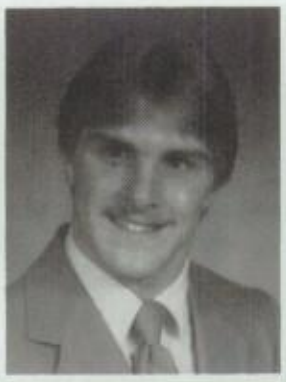
As Tammy enters the University of New Mexico to study nuclear engineering, she will be able to look back with pride at her "first" at Wasson.

Rochelle Rosemond: Multi-Cultural 3.
Steve Ross: Young Life 2,3; Chamber Singers 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Ralph Roth
Terry Rounsaville: National Honor Society 1; Baseball 3; Football 1,2; Track 1.
Sheila Rowland: Multi-Cultural 3; Concert Choir 1; Powderpuff 3.

Christopher Salaz
Mari-Ann Salisbury: Marching Band 1,2,3; Drumline 1,2,3.
Paul Sandoval: Baseball 3; Football 3.
Kris Sarton: National Honor Society 2,3; Young Life 3; FCA 3; Powderpuff 1,3.
Kim Schilling

Krisrine Schmidt
Sharon Schneider: Latin 3; Spanish 1; Track Manager 3; Poms 1,2.
Angie Schram
Terry Schriever: German 3.
Chris Schultz: Young Life 1,2,3; Football 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1.

Christine Scott: Young Life 2,3; Powderpuff 2,3; Soccer 2,3; Council Vice-President 1.
Leroy Scott: German 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Sandra Scott: Morale 3; Concert Choir 1,2.
Joe Scozzafava
Alan Seastrom: Soccer 3; Tennis 1,2. Interest: Doggie Doctor.



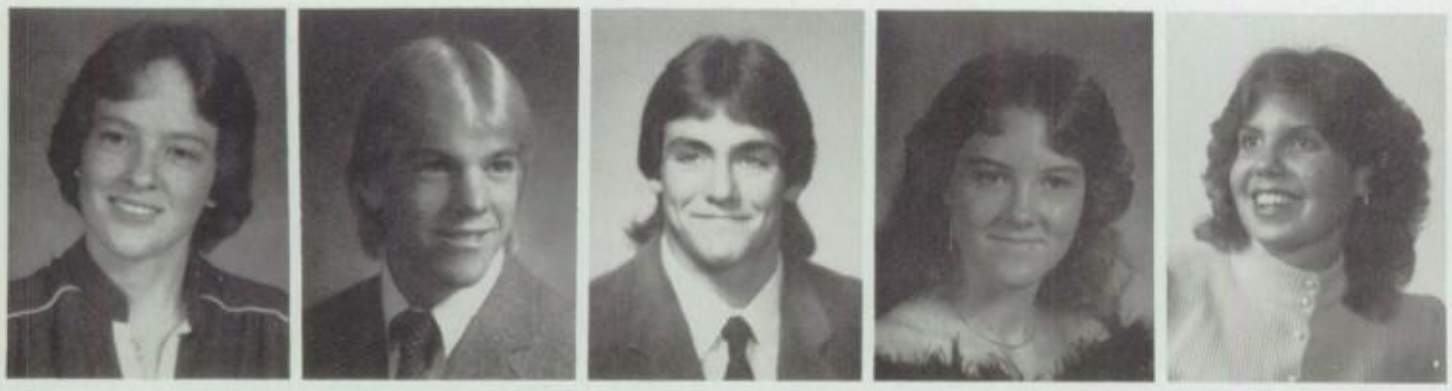
Nicole Sergent: Social 2; Concert Choir 2,3.
Christine Serna: National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish 2; FCA 2,3; Math 1,3; Chemical Task Force 3; Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 2,3; Powderpuff 1; Peer Counseling 3.
Laura Shannon: Latin 1; Tennis 3; Track 2.
Lauri Shenk
Darcey Sheperd

Ken Shumate: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Cheryl Simpson
Craig Skabo: Young Life 2,3; Football 1,2,3.
Cindy Skelton: National Honor Society 2,3; FCA 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Powderpuff 2; Track 2,3; Peer Counseling 3.
Susann Skinner: Footlighters 3; French 3; Thespians 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Drumline 1,2,3; Plays 2.

Andy Smith: Young Life 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Saundra Smith: German 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3.
Tom Smith
Mandelle Sorabella: COE 3; FBLA 3; Young Life 3; Concert Choir 1,2.
Pamela Spencer

David Srannard, AKA "Stan The Man": Young Life 2,3; Football 1,2,3. Interest: Political Prisoner.
Scott Staudte: Young Life 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2. Interest: Pro Hockey Player.
Kris Stecker: FBLA 1; Morale 1; Chamber Singers 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Volleyball Manager 2,3; Cheerleading 1; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3.
Lisa Stegman, AKA "Steg": COE 3; FBLA 3; Volleyball 1,2,3. Interest: President of Anhieser-Busch.
Lorie Steinert: National Honor Society 2,3; Orchestra 1; Soccer 1; Swim 1,2,3; Fine Arts 1,2,3.

Jenny Strophel: Gymnastics 2,3; Plays 1.
Wendi Stovall: Morale 1,2,3; Publicity 2; Young Life 2,3; Powderpuff 3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3.
Troy Stubbings: Publicity 3; Spanish 3; VICA 3; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3; Track 2.



Chris Srum: National Honor Society 2,3; FCA 2,3; Campus Club 1,2; Peer Counseling 3.
David Tankersley: Young Life 2,3; Foorball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Mascots 2,3.
Danny Templeron: Foorball 1,2,3; Powderpuff 1: Wrestling 1.
Elizabeth Terry: Industrial Arts 2; Ceramics 1,2,3; Creative Writing.
Michelle Thiede: FBLA 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; Powderpuff 3. Interest: Business.

A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

"Valuable" was a mild description of Carrie Berman's trip to Israel as an exchange student.

Carrie's interest in Israel began in 1981, when she toured the country. She then decided to learn more about the Israeli lifestyles.

Her exchange semester began with a tour of the country, after which she went to a Hebrew Youth Village where she studied Hebrew eight hours a day for six weeks. Carrie stated, "After about three months I caught on. I could have a conversation with someone, but it wouldn't be very intellectual."

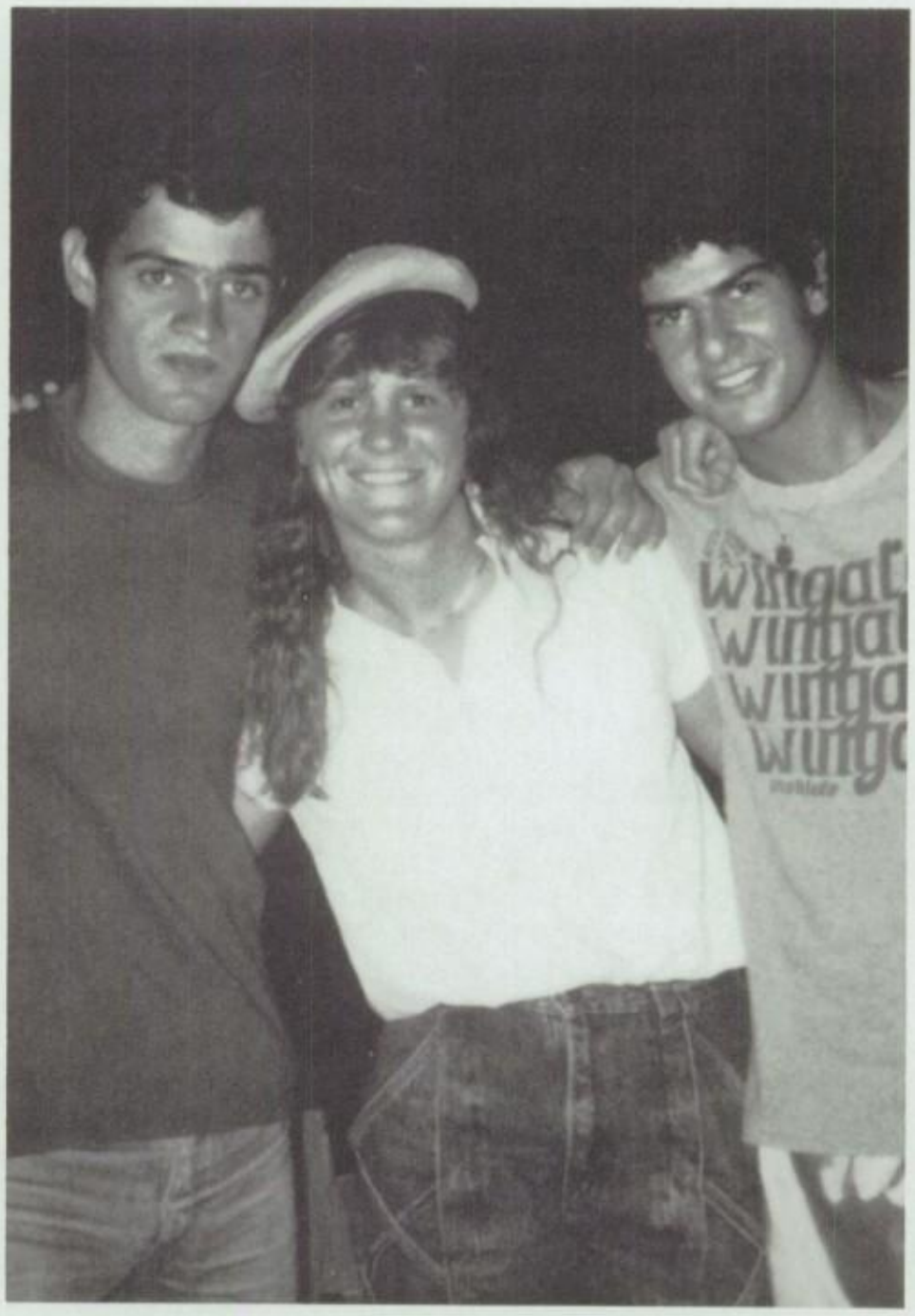
After the camp, Carrie lived in Jerusalem with an Israeli family to whom she is very close. Carrie's brothers "were like best friends," partly because in Israel, families go out together like friends. This closeness made life away from home easy. To Carrie, an important example of the friendliness of the Israeli's was the way in which families welcomed her at her friends' houses. When she visited someone, she was visiting the whole family, not just the friend. This was different from the American custom. Regarding the people in Israel, Carrie said, "All Israel was like one big family, and I was part of that family."

The school that Carrie attended was very difficult academically, especially since the teachers spoke Hebrew faster than she was accustomed. In their schools, students grew up fast because as soon as school was over, they went to the army. Because of the specialization in career areas during the final two years of high school, the classes were like a college-level education. This specialization was also apparent in the Israeli custom of treating 14-year olds like adults. Carrie said that because of the this attitude, she could spend her time as she wanted.

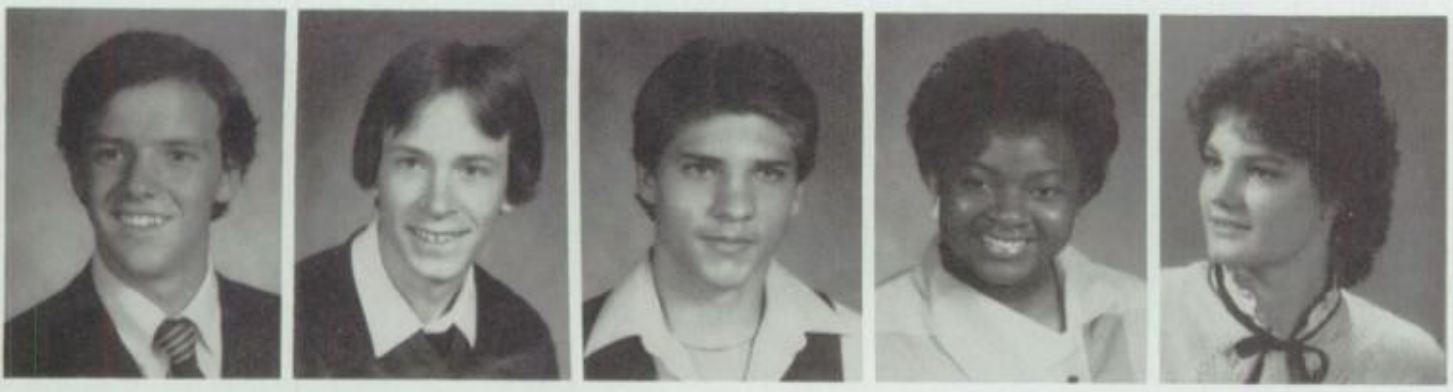
Two weeks before Carrie left Israel, she decided to be a volunteer at a Kibbutz, a socialistic community where everyone worked to make profits. Taking on the role of a farmer, Carrie was responsible for picking and sorting tomatoes and melons. Although she worked ten hours a day, Carrie said that the experience was fun.

Carrie enjoyed the trip so much that she would like to go back in her junior year of college. She said that if she missed Israel as much as she does now, she would live there.

When asked what her most memorable experience was, Carrie replied, "The whole thing. Every day was an experience."



Different cultures interfaced when Carrie met new people in Israel.

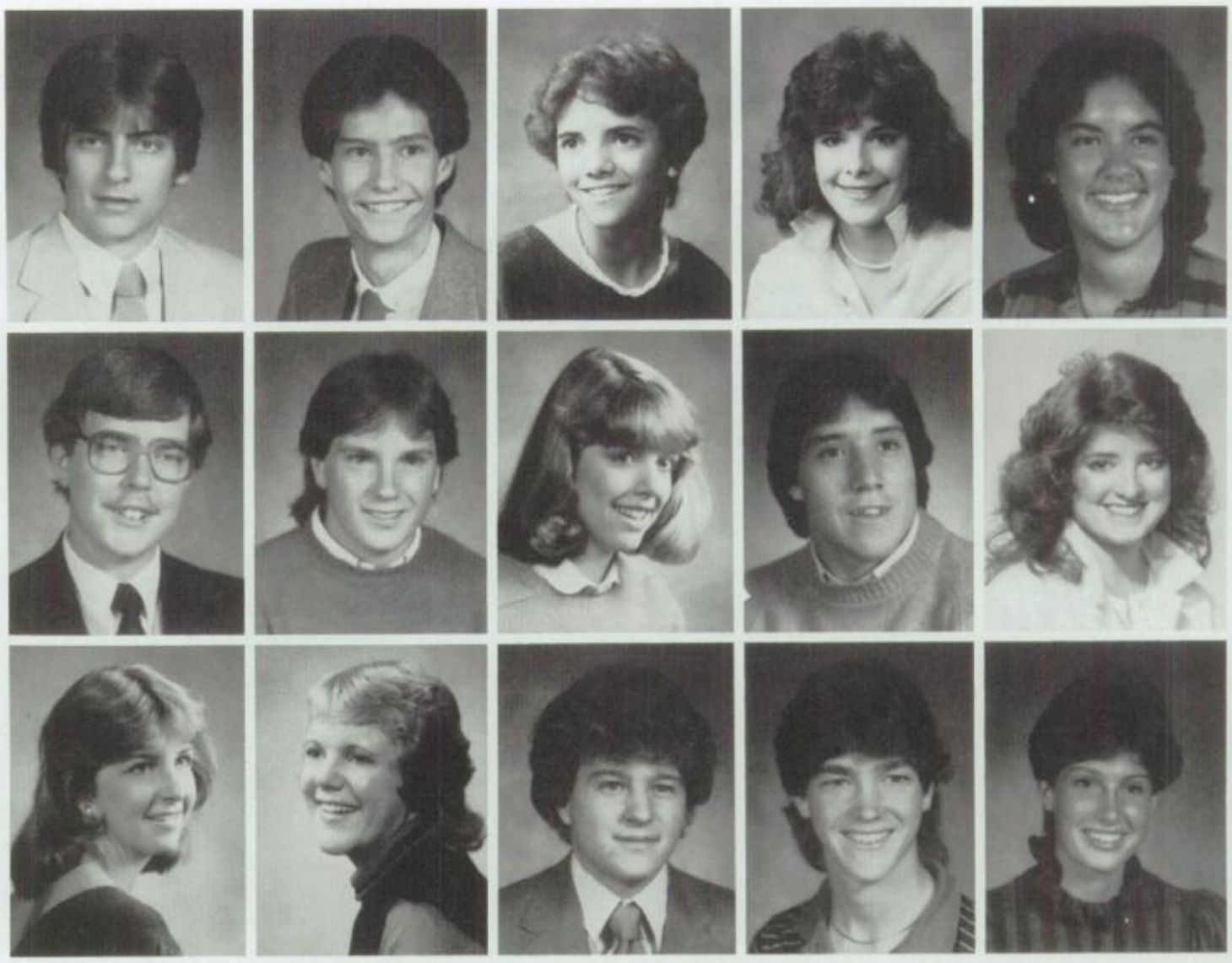


Rex Thoman: Foorlighrers 3; Swim 2,3; Track 1,2; Manager 3; Srage Crew 3.
Aaron Thomas: VICA 1,2,3.
Kelly Thomas
Rose Thomas: Morale 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Women's Choir 2,3; Plays 1,2,3.
Angela Thompson: Young Life 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Student Council Treasurer 1.

Jeffrey Thompson: Publicity 2,3; Young Life 2,3; Foorball 2,3.
Anthony Thorpe
Lori Thyng: Morale 1,2,3; Publicity 1,2,3; Social 1,2,3; Young Life 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Cabinet President; Council 1,2.
Traci Tooman: French 3; Morale 1,2; Publicity 1; Young Life 1,2,3; Powderpuff 2,3. Interest: Aqua-woman.
Ellen Trainer: COE 3; FBLA President 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3. Interest: Hotel Manager.

Ed Tramell: Footlighters 1,2,3; Morale 3; Publicity 3; Spanish Vice-President 1; Thespians 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Orchestra Treasurer 2, Orchestra President 3; Council 3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1.
Stu Tripp: Young Life 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Powderpuff Coach 2,3. Interesrs: ZZ Top Roadie; Coors Taste Consultant.
Jennifer Truesdale: Forensics 2,3; German 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Swim 1,2,3; Swim Captain 3; Girls' State 2.
Rich Trujillo: Football 1,2,3. Interest: NFL.
Marni Tuel: National Honor Society 2,3; Fine Arts 1,2.

Tammy Turner, AKS "Caribbean Queen": Powderpuff 2,3; WAHIAN 3. Dancer Interest: Law.
Amy Uhrich: Young Life 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Soccer 2,3. Interests: Nudist.
Mitchell Upton: French 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Soccer 2. Interests: Aviation, Computers.
Steve Varney
Karen Vermaire: Footlighters 1,2,3; Forensics 1; Latin 3; Morale 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Publicity 2,3; Social 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Young Life 1,2,3; Chemical People 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Powderpuff 1,2; Soccer 1; Council 2,3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Journalism Editor 3.



Finishing a major project, Terry Cipoletti sits down for some rest and relaxtion.

HIGH EXPECTATIONS

It was a commonly-held belief that straight A students were bookworms who rarely became involved in any extra curricular activities. Not so with Terry Cipoletti. Terry was a delegate to the Junior Civitan Seminar in Fort Collins, captain of the gymnastics team, and a member of the tennis team. He was also Vice-President of the Junior Civitans, Rotary Club's student of the Month, and a recipient of Notre Dame's Presidential Scholar Award.

On top of this, Terry also found time for peer counseling projects such as tutoring and helping to organize Fifth Quarter dances. When asked if all his extra-curricular activities had any effect on his social life, Terry replied, "Yes. It helps actually, because I meet new people."

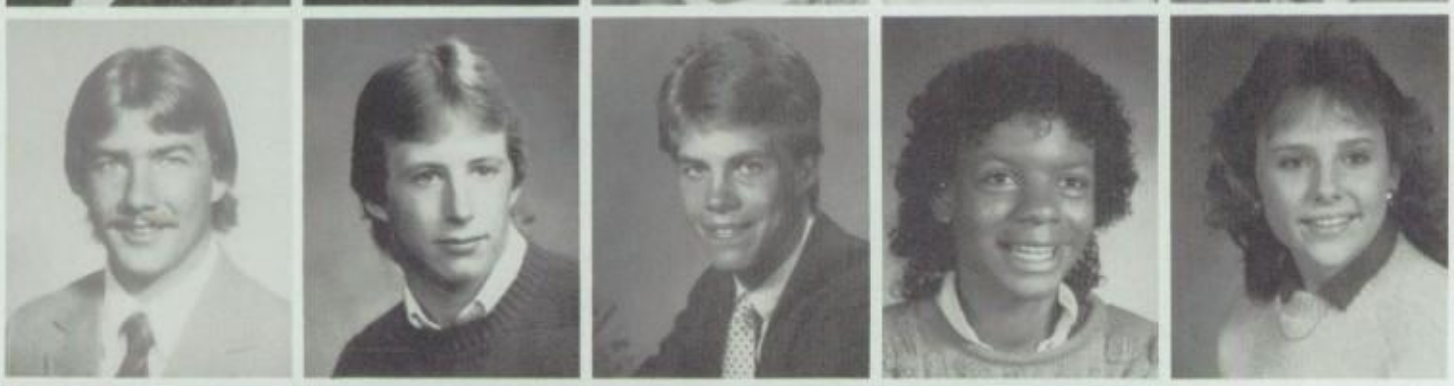
In order to keep his grades where he wanted them, Terry studied "three hours every weeknight and eight hours total on the weekends." Since academics took up so much of his time, Terry has had "to manage time well. Gymnastics meets and tennis matches take up a certain amount of time."

Some of Terry's classes included AP Art and calculus. These classes related to his chosen career because "Art helps my drafting technique and calculus refers to the mathematics of architecture." Terry plans to major in architecture at either Notre Dame or Yale in the fall of 1985.

Alan Vigil
Alfred Vigil: Wrestling 3. Interest: To Succeed in Life.
Chris Villegas: Soccer 1,2; Business 1,2,3.
Rob Viser: German 2,3; Chamber Singers 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3.
William Wahl, AKA "Grog": Morale 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Social 3; Young Life 2,3; NADS 3; Baskerball 1,2; Powderpuff Coach 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 2,3. Interest: Bohemian trash truck taster and wearer.

Jeannie Wallace: Business 1,2,3.
Frank Walls: Concert Choir 3.
Darren Walsh: Spanish 2,3; Young Life 3; Football 1,2,3; Powderpuff Coach 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3. Interest: Belly Dancer.
Erik Warner, AKA "E": Young Life 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Hockey 1,2,3. Interest: Thunder the Barbarian.
Chris Waterhouse, AKA "Water Head": Young Life 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3. Interest: He-Man, Master of the Universe.

Joe West
Linda Westbrook: Industrial Arts 1; Stage Crew 3; Newspaper 3; Journalism 1,2. Interest: Broadcasting.
Tacey Whirrington: FCA 1; Concert Choir 1; Manager Baskerball 1; Manager Track 1; Stage Crew 1.
Debbie Wiley, AKA "Red": Young Life 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3; Cheerleading 1,2; Council 3. Interest: Pumpkin Farmer.
David Wilkins: Industrial Arts 1,2,3. Interest: Play guitar in a Rock Band.



Scott Wilson
Dean Wisler: Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3; Powderpuff Coach 1,2,3; Varsity Football Captain 3.
Anthony Wolsleben: Marching Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Track 1; Fine Arts 2. Interest: Music.
Xeturah Woodley: Secretary Morale 3; Multi-Cultural 1,2,3; Publicity 3; Social 3; Thespians; Baseball 3; Baskerball 1,3; Plays 1,3; WAHIAN 2. Interest: Be first female Harlem Globetrotter.
Elizabeth Yeager

Jeff Yost
Dixie Young: Soccer 1,2,3.
Melanie Young
Valerie Young, AKA "Val": COE 3; FBLA 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Soccer 2,3.

Christopher Abita
Russ Abrams
Beryl Adams
Roxanne Adorno
Todd Akey
Bryan Albright
Shara Alderton

Homework Scares the Yell out of Juniors

"Most people who were juniors last year said, 'Oh, the junior year is a blow-off.' Well, it's not what I thought it would be like," said Melodi Ramquist. Many juniors interviewed agreed that the junior year was a complete turn-around from the sophomore year.

Jennifer Thies stated that "School is no longer exciting. Instead, it's just lots of work and hard classes." The general consensus was that juniors spent more time doing homework than they did as sophomores.

The junior year, however, had some positive aspects. "you know more people and you know what to expect, especially of the school's routine," commented Carrie Britton. As Lisa Vap pointed out, "If you don't have a hall pass, but you see a teacher you know, all you have to do is say, 'Come on, you know me, please; thanks a lot,' and they let you get through the hall. Teachers don't know sophomores so well."

The amount of time spent doing homework didn't stop the junior class from being excited about becoming seniors next year, leaving their first two years of high school behind.

JUNIOR COUNCIL — Front Row: Shara Alderton, Grant Axton. Back Row: Carrie Britton, Mark McNally, Dee Dee Holmes, Todd Breeding, Nicole Valliant.

Phyllis Alston
Sharon Alvarez
Brian Anderson
Kristi Anderson
Anthony Archuleta
Michelle Archuleta
David Archuleta

Donna Archuleta
Brian Armstrong
Jenny Ashley
Lynette Ashley
Sandra Atencio
Debbie Aukema
Grant Axton

Lora Baca
Greg Bachman
Joseph Baginski
Lorie Bartels
Becky Beard
Gary Benton
Debbie Bergrold

Jacqueline Bernard
James Berner
Michelle Berry
Susie Best
Laurie Biever
Doug Birdsell
Ronda Bishop

Steve Bixler
Enoch Bradley
Todd Breeding
Joseph Brinkmeier
Carrie Britton
Kenneth Britton
Carol Brooks

Chuck Brown
John Brown
Peter Browning
Beth Bruner
Judy Budnella
Jean Burke
Ron Burns

Mark Bynum
Kevin Campbell
Perry Carlson
Lain Chappell
Brad Chase
Grant Chermack
Scot Claus

Henry Cleveland
Shawn Cleveland
Jim Cochrane
Cindy Cole
Darryl Cole
Chris Cook
Colleen Corbin

Terri Cordova
Andrea Cortez
Tim Craft
Vernon Crance
Michelle Crider
Yolanda Cuadros
Sharon Cull

Brian Curtis
John Danielson
David Davis
Deeann Deason
Adam Deeringer
Carrie Dehls
Cherlyn DeLaura

Chris DeReus
Lisa Des Rochers
Daryl Didier
Donene Dillow
Cheryl Donnelly
Earl Dorson
Kevin Dowlin

Bill Dudden
John Dumas
Kelley Dunow
Lisa Eleo
Sean Eline
Leticia Ellingron
Carrie Emrich

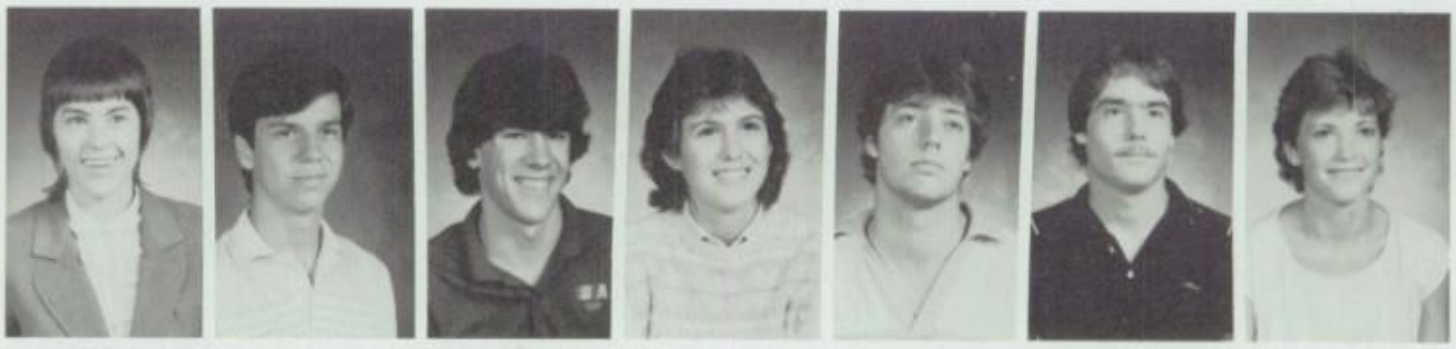
James Engle
Randy Epler
Rick Epler
Gina Escobar
Karl Everett
Jeff Faltz
Sherri Feathers

Dennis Ferl
Cyndee Fernald
David Fisk
Greg Fitch
Charles Fletcher
Sean Flynn
Michael Folks

Richard Force
Andrea Foster
Scott Fowler
Dean Fowler
Thomas Fredericks
Jim Freeman
Ramona Fries

Rodney Fugere
Kristin Furda
Tony Gaines
Kent Gambrell
Jimmie Garrett
Susan Gartin
Linda Garthune

Tammy Gartner
Mike Garvey
Ron Gazvoda
Cindy Geanetta
Dan Gee
Dale Geist
Suzanne Gerdes



One, Two, Ready . . . Jump!

Not many people would enjoy being thrown off a roof or shot by a gunslinger. However, one Wasson sophomore would like to make stuntwork his livlihood: Rob Pederson.

Rob first became interested in doing stunts about five years ago when he began practicing stunt tricks. A couple years later he was able to perform these tricks in front of professional stuntmen when he was touring Universal Studios in California. There he met Jim Easterbrook, a director of a Colorado Springs group called "The Last of the Gunslingers."

The group competes and performs at various events across the state and nation. In September, they went to a national competition at Fort Worth, where they ranked fourth out of 25 teams. "I think we could have done better, but fourth isn't too bad," commented Rob.

When asked what role stunts play in his future, Rob said, "I hope to become a professional stuntman some day and eventually an actor."

Rob's future looks bright and promising. Through the Stunt Bunch, he will be attending a professional stunt school in California to learn and perfect better stunts.

Practicing his sharpshooting technique for the stunt group "The Last of the Gunslingers" is sophomore Rob Pederson.

Chris Gilbert
Tera Glaze
Shannon Glover
Albert Godec
Arthur Golbiewski
Kim Gordon
Pauline Graham

Cynthia Green
Tracie Greene
Carol Greenberg
Karyn Grennell
Andy Gressett
Dean Griffin
Ken Griswold

Mike Hall
Pam Hall
Stephanie Hall
Terry Hamilton
Amy Hamm
Gwen Hammond
Mechelle Hanley

Sheri Harmes
Cynthia Harper
Tauna Harris
Susie Hartmann
Robert Harch
David Henderson
Jana Henderson

Mike Hensley
Chuck Herbst
Marlene Hesterwerth
Kim Hicks
Lonnie Hilkemeier
Katie Hoback
Ruth Hochschild

Sarah Hoel
Paul Hofmann
Dennis Hoglin
James Holm
Dee Dee Holmes
Sue Holt
Shari Horne

Jerry Huff
Craig Hughes
Cherie Humphrey
Ron Humphries
Sheila Huston
Brian Inman
Liz Intribus

Sue Isaac
Cherie Johnson
Larry Johnson
Stuart Johnson
David Jones
Deven Jones
Tami Jones

A Perfect 10

At the age of 11, most children attend school, live at home, and play childhood games. Cindy Cole, however, was practicing gymnastics 7 hours a day, and living away from her family.

Cindy's interest in gymnastics began when she was 8. Over the next three years, her love for gymnastics grew, so she moved to Eugene, Oregon, for intense training.

Years later as an all-around gymnast, she had worked her way up to the Elite level. Elite is the top grade of the United States Gymnastics Federation, from which Olympic gymnasts are selected. By 1982 she had reached the National team.

However, at the start of her sophomore year, Cindy left Oregon to return home. She comments, "I missed my parents and wanted to lead a normal teenage life."

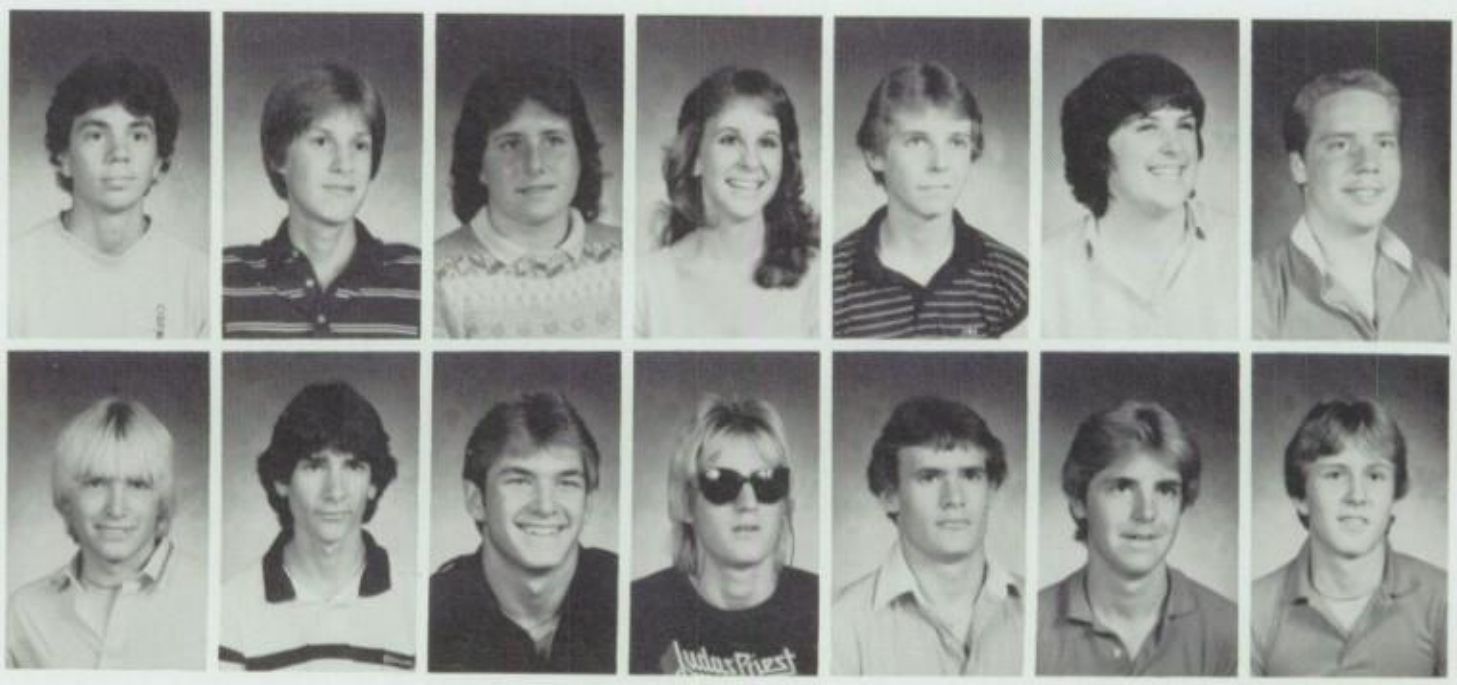
Cindy doesn't have a favorite gymnast, but she admires all Elite competitors because of their dedication and determination. "To be successful in gymnastics takes a lot of hard work. I think it's great for the people who go far."

Although a career in gymnastics is not in her future, Cindy plans to compete at the collegiate level. The years of hard work have proved worthwhile for her, as she was named state all-around gymnast for the past two years. Coach Shirley Snyder states that Cindy is "a super neat gymnast—Wasson's fortunate to have her."

Cindy Cole demonstrates her style and ability on the floor exercise of the state gymnastics meet at Bear Creek.

Greg Judiscak
Chris Kane
Sharon Keller
Dawn Kennedy
Jerry Kimbrell
Melissa King
Zach King

Jim Kneedler
Bryce Kocourek
Frank Kohlrus
Sean Kolman
Edward Kuennan
Eddie Kujalowicz
Robert Lambert



Double or Nothing

"The longest we've ever been separated from each other is two weeks," Sherry Mitchell said. "And even then we called each other every night," piped in Terry.

Terry and Sherry Mitchell are identical twins. Although they love being twins, they hate people asking questions like "Are you twins?"

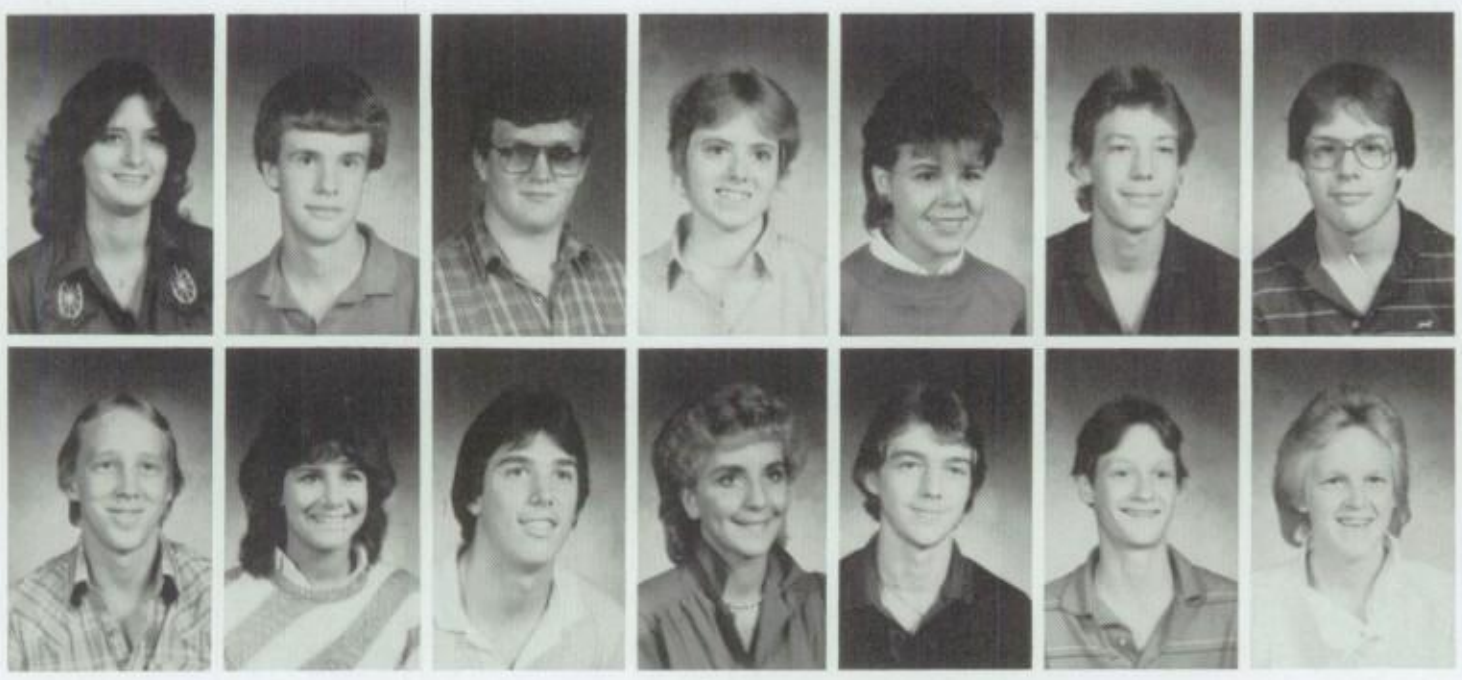
Daring, according to Sherry, is "something we do separately." When asked if they ever double-dared, they replied "Once," with a definite "Never again!" quickly following. Terry and Sherry explained they just couldn't be themselves on double dares.

The two are as much alike in personalities as in appearance. Terry describes Sherry as the "bossy" type. Sherry describes her sister Terry as the "mommy" type.

The twins feel that they have an emotional, psychic bond which alerts them to how one another feels. They state that they know when the other is depressed or has been crying. The twins can also tell when the other feels embarrassed or pressured.

If the twins go separate ways after high school, they plan to visit each other often.

Terry and Sherry or is it Sherry and Terry? They're not as identical as some people would believe.



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Rebecca LeBlanc
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Gene Long
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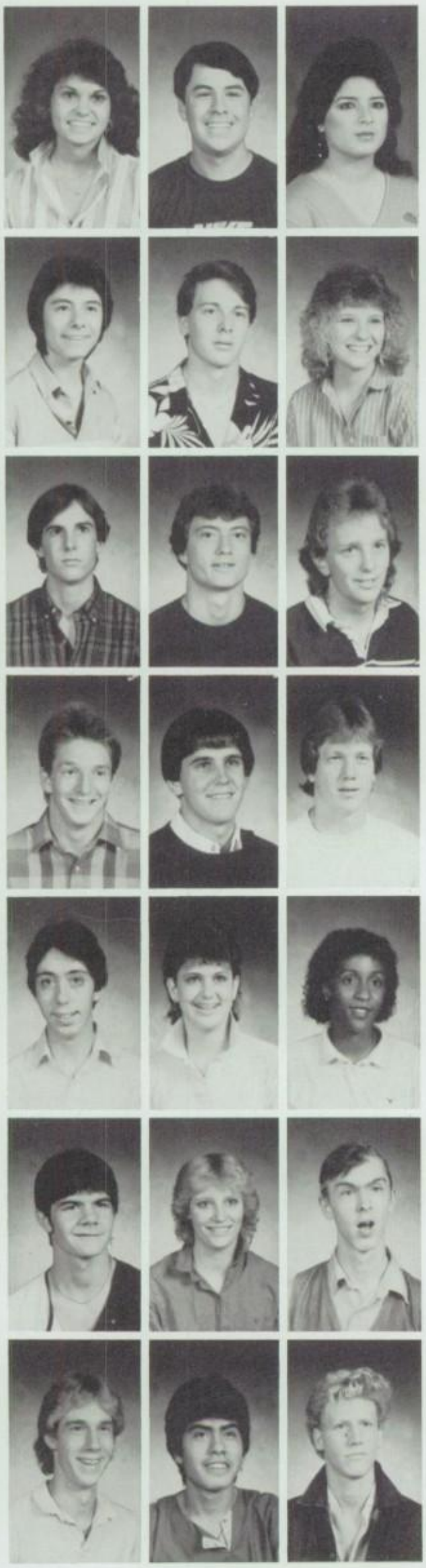
Pam Lorenson



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Philip Mahar
Luke Maldonado
Sy Leno Mam
Andrea Mann

Mark Martinez
Tim McAlbin
Holly McCarty
Darrell McChesney
Alan McDermott
Leslie McGee
Tina McIvor

Steve McKay
Richard McKearney
Craig McKenzie
Kolette McKillips
Stacey McKinney
Sheila McMillan
Mark McNally

Eric Melin
Scott Meredith
Jeff Metzler
Todd Michalenko
Brenda Miller
Kara Miller
Molly Miller

Michael Milner
Lisa Mitchell
Sherry Mitchell
Terry Mitchell
Tomm Mitchell
Joyce Mondragon
Roberta Mondragon

Lonn Moore
Katie Morris
Westley Morris
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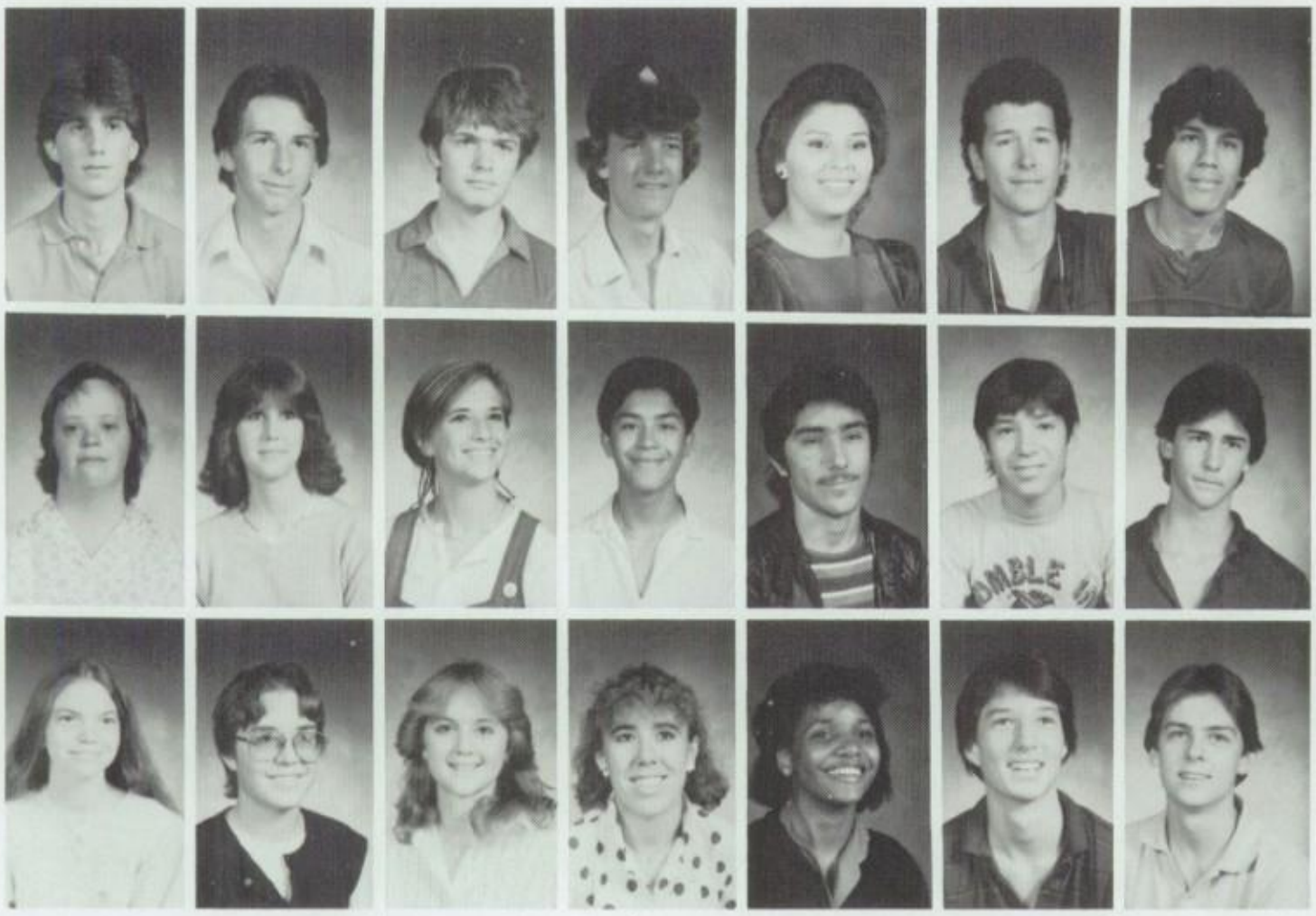

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Devon O' Donnell
Scot Oglesby
Tammy Ornelas
John Ortega
Marco Ortega

Angela Osban
Nancy Overholser
Kristin Owsley
James Padilla
Lawrence Padilla
Orlando Padilla
Mike Palmer

Christine Patterson
Doug Pearl
Elizabeth Peters
Calle Petersen
Patrice Pettiford
Don Pettigrew
Darryle Pfauntsch

From Minnesota Cows To Colorado Rockies

Along side of her championship cow, Connie Huddleson shows one of her dairy cows at the county fair.

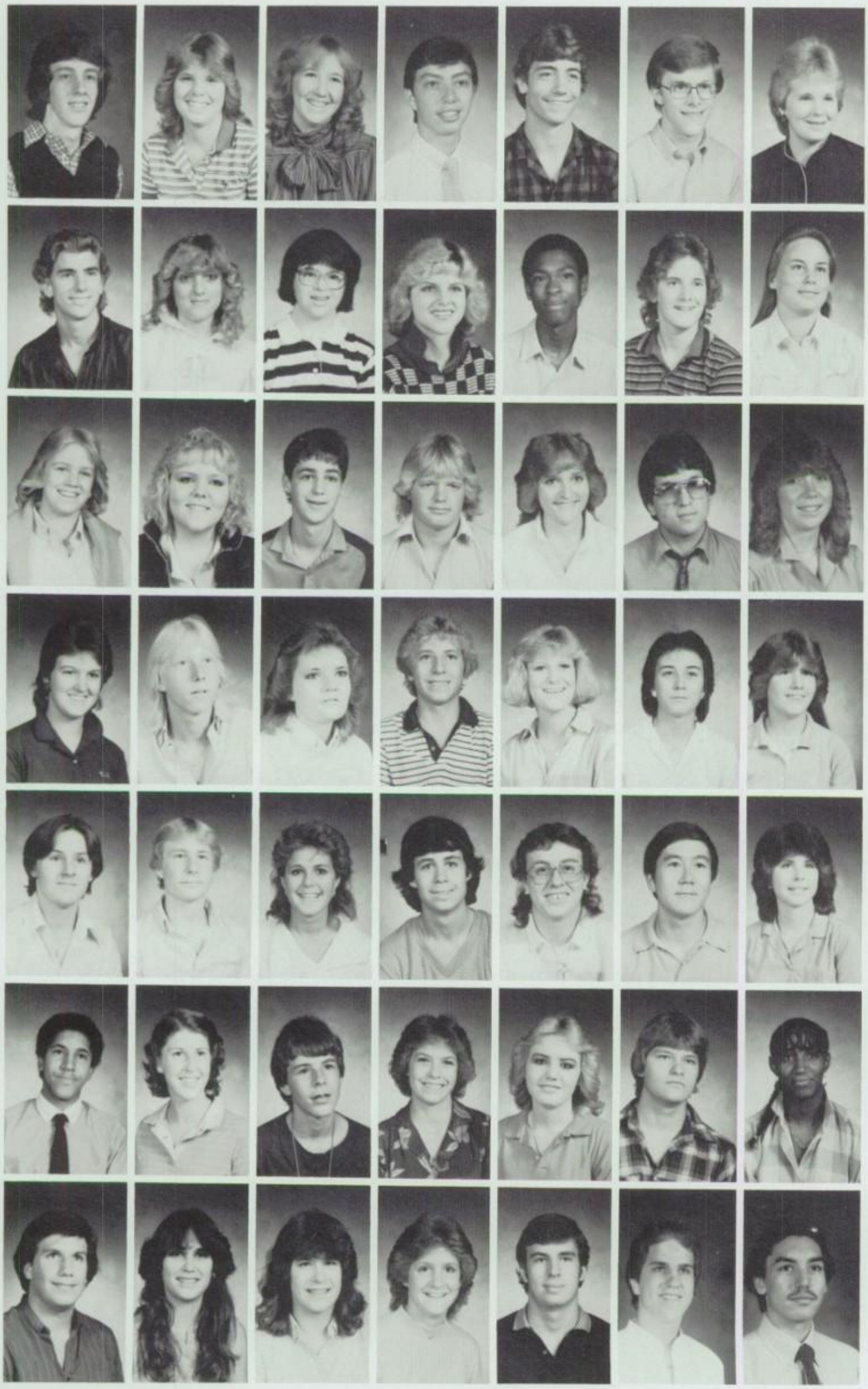
For the people of Colorado Springs, gas stations, movie theaters, and shopping malls are usually only minutes away from home.

For Connie Huddleson, however, being able to walk to the grocery store is a new experience. Connie moved to the Springs from Braham, Minnesota, this past September. Minneapolis is 60 miles south of the farm where she lived. Sometimes she would go to the city with her friends, but such outings were rare.

A typical day for Connie consisted of attending school and tending her animals. Connie's family owned a dairy farm and every day, twice a day, she milked their 75 cows. From 4:30 until 8:00 p.m. she did her chores. Now, however, that time period is free.

Wasson's 1,300 students are many more than the 360 of Connie's former school. In fact, the population of Braham was bigger than Wasson by only 200 people.

"I miss working with my animals," states Connie. She also misses her friends and gets a lot of practice writing them letters, telling about her new life in the city.



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Pauline Pratt

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Julius Randle
Melissa Rather
Mechelle Reed

Brenda Reid
Natalie Reiss
David Richardson
Mike Richardson
Jennifer Ripper
Angelo Romero
Tammy Rouse

Joanie Roush
Brian Ruebke
Jackie Ruggles
Scott Ryan
Amy Sadler
Cathy Salisbury
Julie Sassaman

Thomas Sassaman
Carl Schaefer
Donna Schlegel
Tim Schwartz
Michelle Sessa
Jim Shaffer
Faith Shaver

Quentin Shelton
Ellen Sheridan
Kurt Sherwood
Shawnna Shipley
Monica Shirley
Mike Sienknecht
Felicia Sledge

Steven Smith
Sonia Spencer
Erin Spiker
Cheryl Staudte
Russell Storm
Dan Sunde
Michael Tafoya

Shelly Tarbert
Tom Taylor
Jennifer Thies
Karemen Thomas
Sheila Thompson
Todd Thompson
Sharon Tighe

American Image High in Poland

Polish immigrant, Arthur Golebiewski enjoys a day of cycling, his favorite pastime.

"There is a great image of America in Poland. America has such a great democracy," according to Arthur Golebiewski. He should know! Arthur and his family, leaving Poland only a year ago, have found the U.S. to be a land of opportunity.

Arthur came to Colorado from Warsaw, Poland, in June of '84. The move was partially attributed to the fact that his father is the cycling coach for the American team at the Olympic Training Center. However, political beliefs made up the major reason for his family's immigrating to America.

A profound difference between Poland and the U.S. is that there are more business opportunities in America than in Poland. No one owns a private business in Poland, and most people have the average income of (U.S.) $25 per month. There, people have to work harder to obtain the items Americans have with half the effort. While television can be watched 24 hours a day, it is seen only 10 hours a day in Communist Poland. Only two channels are available, both limited by the government.

Arthur was surprised at all the social activities available at school, since homework completion is a basic priority in Polish schools. Students intentionally make only minimal passing grades in the required Russian language as a sign of protest toward the Russians.

Poland has always been between two enemies — Russia and Germany, causing much political unrest. In World War II, Poland lost its position in the world and has been troubled by Communist rule ever since. At the moment Poland's biggest concern is that of the Russians. Citizens can show their disapproval only by minor protests, such as the learning of Russian. Arthur feels world nations cannot talk with the Russian government; they can only show their power toward it.

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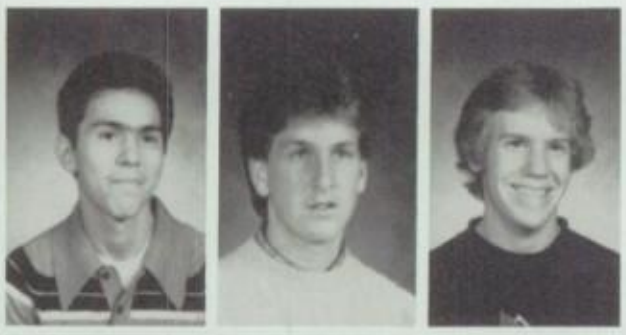
Christine Ulmer
Nicole Valliant
Diane Vancil
Lisa Vap
Sharon Verity
Alice Vessel



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Chris Walsh
Laura Waltman

Tina Walz
Doug Watry
Wayne Watts
Jim Webber
Joseph Weems
Kacy Wegman
Lairi Weis

Angel Weis
Toni Wells
Eric West
Noelle West
Leslie Whitcomb
Christina White
Daniel Whitlock

Byron Wichman
Gretchen Wienecke
Carmen Williams
Dave Williams
Sharon Williams
Charyn Wilson
Stacey Wing

Wade Wisdom
Deniz Wittmer
Michelle Woodley
Kim Wright
Sean Wyka
Michael Yarros
Tyrone Yates

Peter Yeager
Helissa Young
Michael Zamarron

Cari Abeyta
Terry Abila
Catherine Adams
Whitney Adams
Christina Adamson
Mark Adorno
Larry Alger

Heather Allen
Ray Altizer
Melissa Ameika
Bertina Anderson
Chad Anderson
John Anderson
Lisa Aranda

Ernesto Archuleta
Tami Atherton
David Aukema
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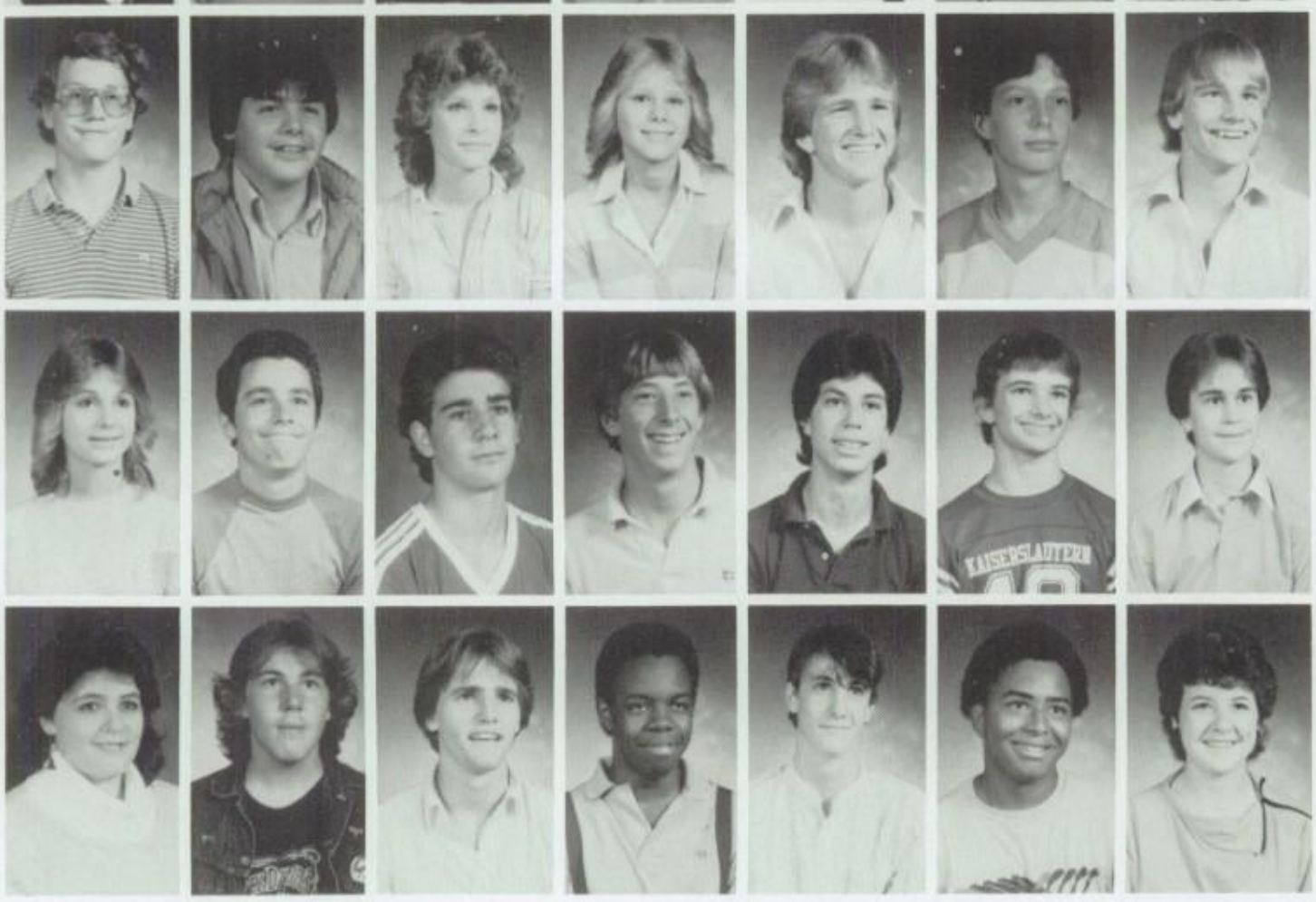

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Garritt Bennett

Rachel Bermudez
Daniel Bernard
Phillip Besson
Steve Biscaro
John Black
Paul Blanch
Mike Bonaro

Cathy Bramer
John Brandon
Dave Brewer
Ken Bridges
Gary Bromfield
Dana Bruner
Shawn Bryant

Dee Bryner
Andy Bullock
Sara Burkhardt
Jennie Burkholder
Heather Burns
Chris Busby
Mark Bylkas

Positive reactions of sophomores to Wasson

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL — Front Row: Shawn Bryant, Mark Gannon. Back Row: Sharie Gordon, Susan Morr, Ericka Kraemer, Tammy Bates, Whitney Adams.

The change from junior high to high school made a lasting impression and was truly awesome, according to a survey taken of the sophomore class.

Both people and spirit impressed Wasson sophomores. Amy Williams stated, "Everyone is pro-Wasson. It's great!"

"There are a lot of really neat people, and, yes, even some neat teachers," explained Kim Case.

The work load definitely increased, and Maek Kuntze clearly agreed that the homework was a "manipulation of valuable time."

Crowded hallways came in a close second behind the homework. "I'm always late for class," said Sean Manning.

When asked what the class of '87 meant personally, Bertina Anderson exclaimed, "We're outstanding, and we haven't even reached our peak yet!"

In the eyes of Carrie Renehan, the change to Wasson was "definitely awesome." Wasson has proved to be a school of friendship and leadership.

Jayme Callahan
Clark Campbell
Michelle Cancino
Dan Zimmerman
Tyla Cantrell
Pat Carew
Francisco Carrillo

Leann Carstens
Ann Marie Carter
Kim Case
Tanya Christian
Kenny Church
Ann Marie Clem
Chris Clementi

Lori Clements
Kathy Coghlan
Kennan Cole
Kristi Conner
Kenny Cook
Sam Cooks
Amy Cooper

Kim Cope
Joseph Cordts
Kelly Corrigan
Troy Cornell
Dave Cowles
Bryan Cox
Debia Crandell

She's really on the move

Participating in J.V. Volleyball and Sophomore Council, taking seven classes, and belonging to the French Club would be more than enough activities to keep anyone busy . . . anyone except Sharie Gordon. Along with all of those, Sharie still finds time to teach six aerobic classes per week at Aerobic World.

A student in aerobic classes, Sharie had not considered teaching until the manager asked her. In June of '84, she started instructing dance aerobics, general exercise, and children's aerobics. Enjoying all, she is partial to the dance aerobics.

Sharie admits that getting motivated to convey energy in front of the class is hard, but a person has to be mentally psyched. "Most of the time I have no problem because I enjoy it so much."

Keeping such an active pace between school and her job, Sharie still finds time for herself and family.

Students in the class feel the energy as Sharie leads aerobics.

Diane Croke
Olowan Curry
John Cushon
Dawn Cyr
Jean Dallas
Julia Davis
Tamara Day

Julie Delmonte
Dani Depestrel
Chris Dickson
Missie Dillie
Chris Dobler
Norman Dozier
Dirk Dudden

Sandra Dunn
Kathleen Dwayer
Scott Eacker
Monica Easterbrook
Jason Eddy
Mike Eggert
Leann Eivens

Penny Elicker
Shenna Emary
Yolanda Encinias
Chris England
Manuel Espinoza
Greg Essmeier
Shannon Esteve

Bill Etzler
Mike Evans
Denice Fabert
Jennifer Ferguson
Susan Ferrero
Tom Fiorillo
Heylene Fisher

Mary Lou Folk
Ken Franklin
Alan Freeman
Treva Freeman
Kyle Freerks
Darrin French
Angel Gallegos

Brian Gallegos
Darrell Gallegos
Laura Gannon
Mark Gannon
Yolanda Garcia
Rosanne Gargus
Dave Garrett

Brandi Gasper
Melissa Gehrung
Gary Geist
Troy George
Matt Gigliotti
Jess Gile
Daniel Giles

Matthew Gilmartin
John Garcia
Tanica Glasoe
Steve Glass
Brenda Glaze
Robert Gonzales
Robert Gonzales

Cathy Gordon
Sharie Gordon
Alice Graham
Michelle Gray
Andy Gressett
Julia Griess
Sean Griffin

Constance Griffith
Robert Griffith
John Griglione
Susan Grisnik
Tim Grockett
Lisa Gould
Desi Gurule

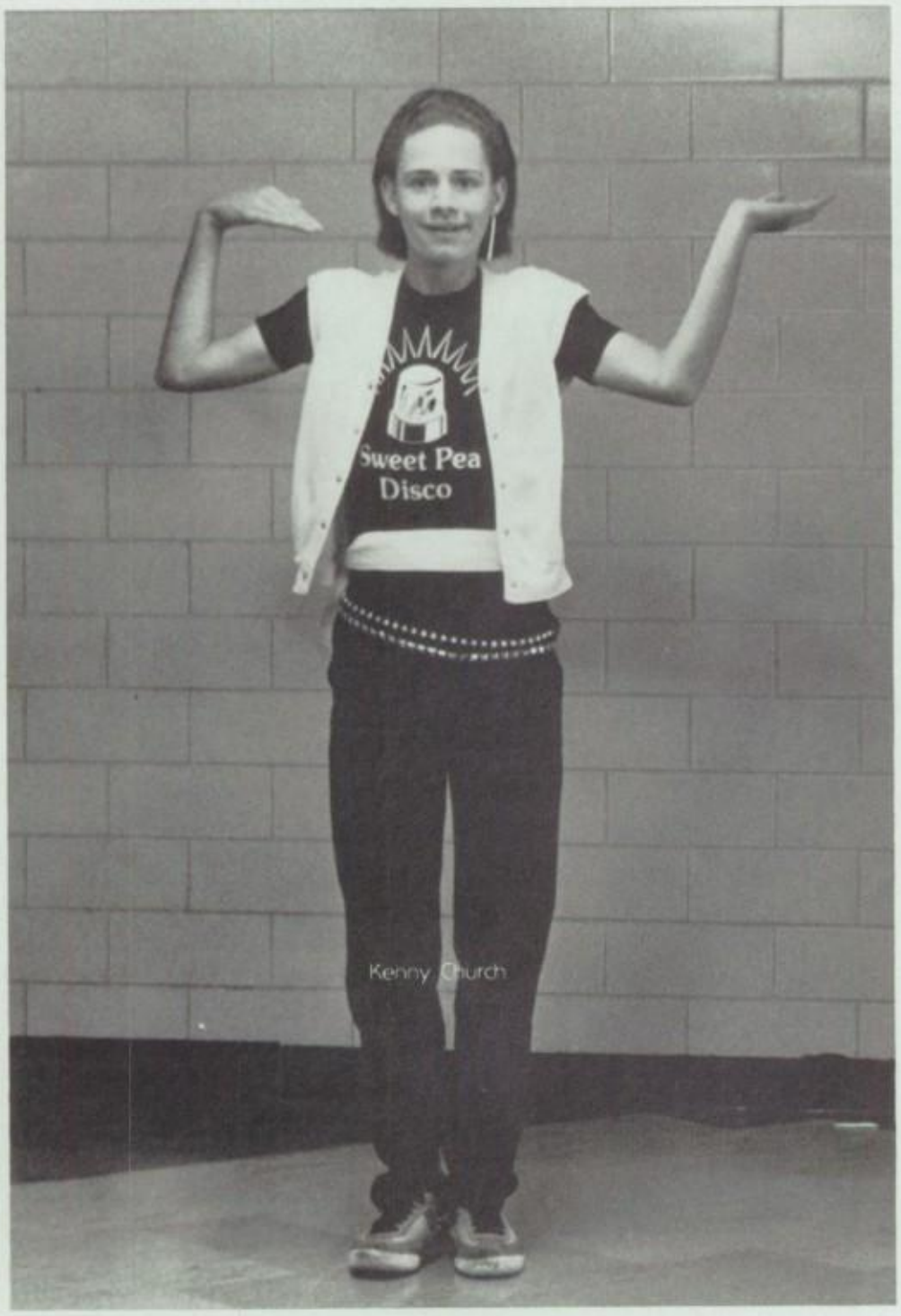
Chris Habgood
Tamara Haden
Chequeta Hammer
Loretta Hammond
Patricia Hardy
Kimberly Harris
Leigh Harris

Jeff Harrison
Kim Hartley
Ed Hayes
Lisa Hayes
Matt Heath
Cheryl Heltzel
Jim Henderson

Troy Hendrix
Brent Henn
Mark Hernadez
Alicha Herod
Lorri Herron
Laurie Hesterwerth
Matt Hiett

Blaine Hill
Todd Hill
Sedric Hodge
Lynette Hodges
Pat Holden
Candy Hoots
Andrew Hopkins

New York style breaking hits Wasson with Kenny Church



Kenny Church

"It gives you something to do when you're bored . . . I can't quit, I love it . . . Everybody should get into it." Kenny Church has these and many other comments about his hobby-breakdancing. Kenny moved to Colorado from Brooklyn, New York, this past year and has been performing ever since. He has worked everywhere, from shopping malls to the Broadmoor, performing both solo and as part of a group.

In 1981, Kenny learned how to break from his cousin, who is a member of the New York City Breakers, a travelling professional group. Meanwhile, Kenny had taught three other groups. He is now teaching classes at the YMCA.

Kenny notes that a person must lift weights in order to develop upper arm strength for the various moves in breaking. He also warns of the dangers. "Don't spin on your head unless you have good balance. Never do a flip unless you can do it right."

Evidently, Kenny knows all the tricks of the trade as he demonstrates when he breaks in the cafeteria.

Demonstrating his form, Kenny Church breaks in the cafeteria.

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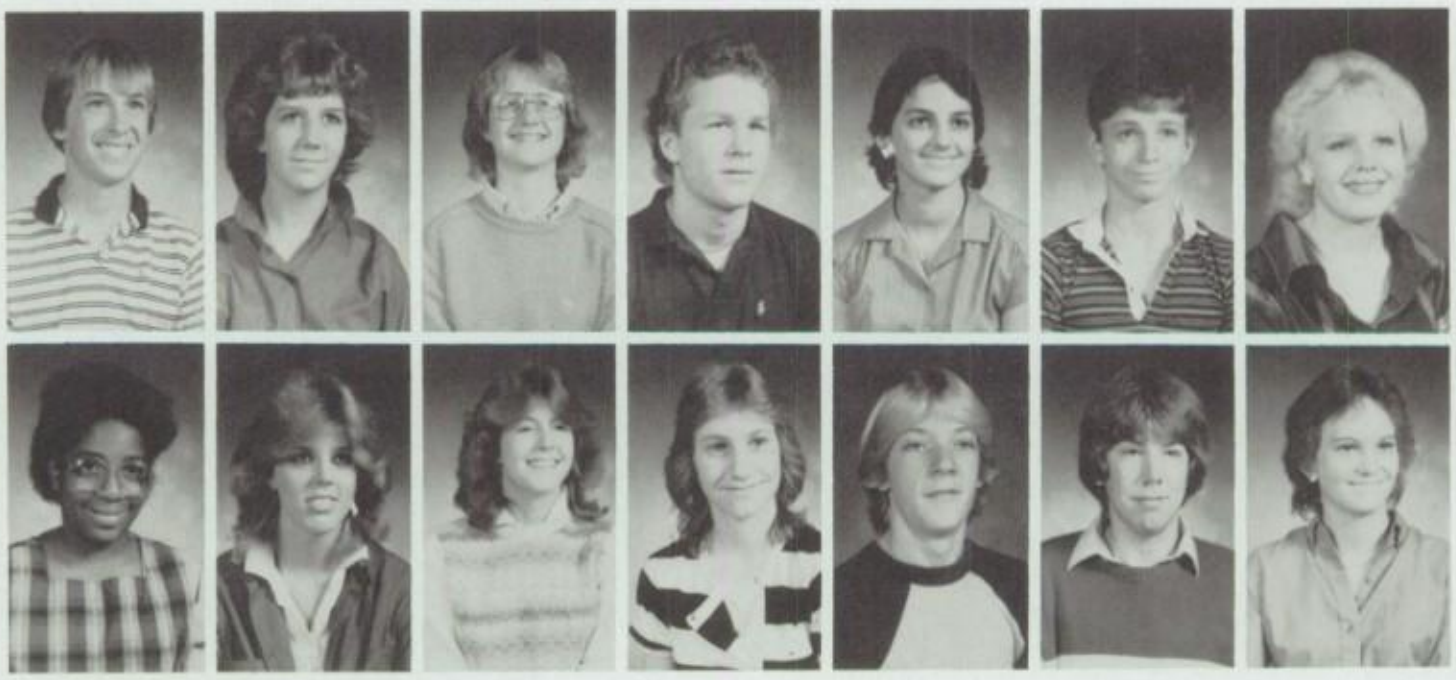

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She's striving for the gold

At 5:45 a.m., while most people are still asleep, Susan Ferrero is on the ice at Memorial Park Ice Center practicing her turns, jumps, and spins. Every morning until 8:15, Susan skates with her coach Peter Kollen and the Centennial Skating Club.

"It's fun!" confessed Susan. Apparently it is, as rewards she has gathered include two gold trophies and one silver, along with several ribbons from various competitions.

Although the thought of missing many school activities would not thrill some people, it doesn't bother Susan. She still has time for homework, friends, and pom-pon squad.

Susan thinks positively about the future. She has set many goals, which include doing a backflip on the ice, moving to Denver after high school graduation to train under Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton, competing in the 1988 Olympics, and then joining the Ice Capades.

Susan concludes, "I think believing is a dream come true. If I can believe in the Olympics and everything else, then my dreams can come true."

A chance for the Olympics is a long, hard journey, as Susan knows while practicing her style at the rink.

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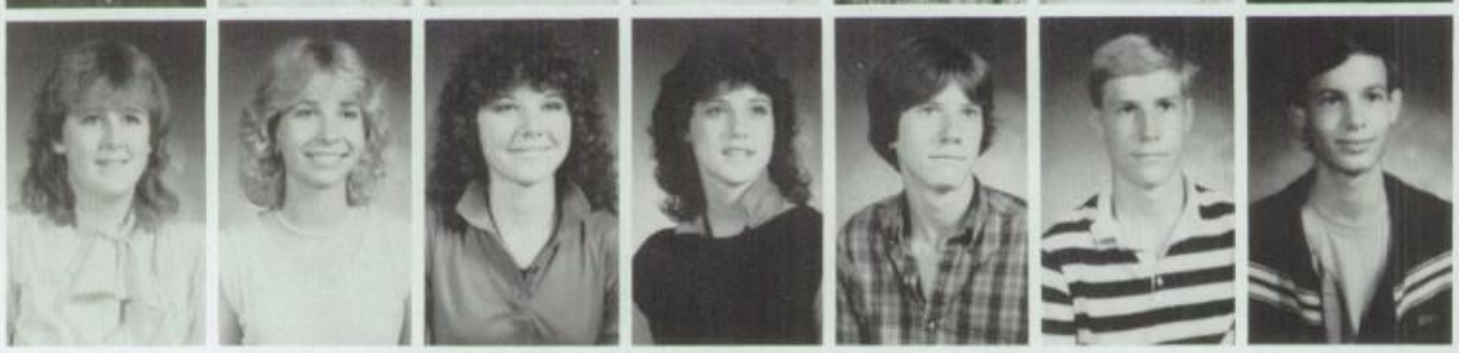

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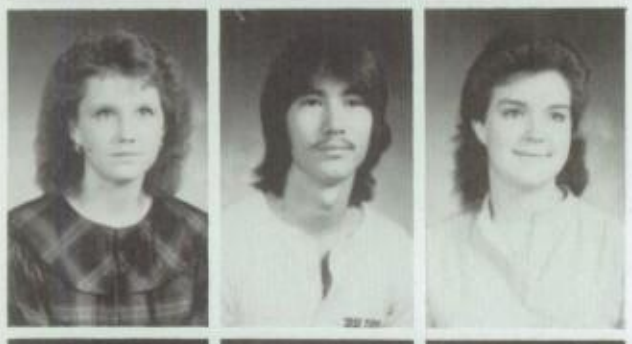

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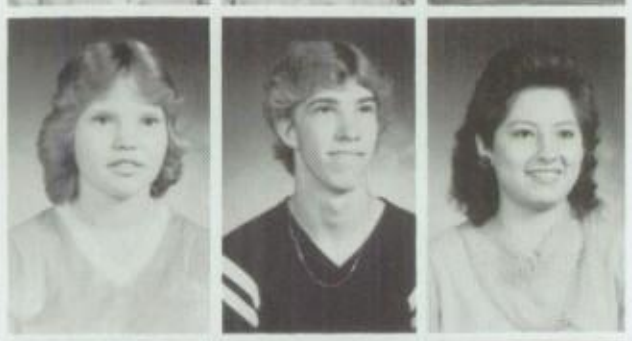

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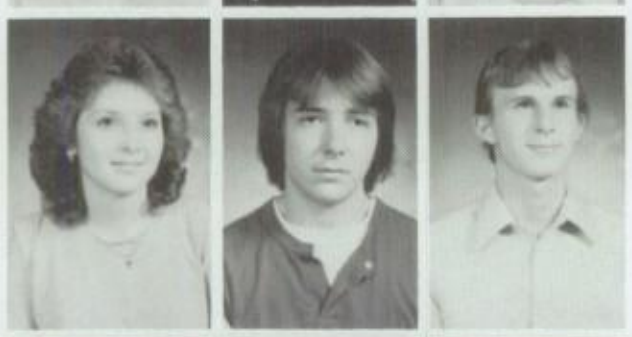

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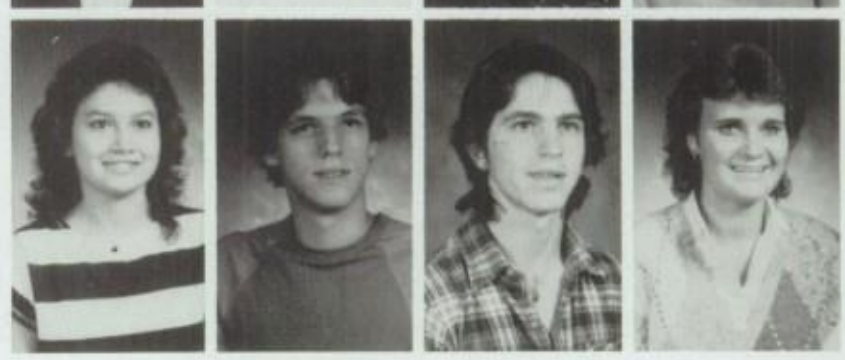

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He's just an ordinary sophomore

With his braille writer, Kennan Cole spends time in the library studying for various classes.

"I don't consider it a handicap but rather a nuisance," Kennan Cole, a special sophomore, stated.

Although many people fear blindness more than any other disability, Kennan claims, "It's not scary or a world of darkness." Blind since birth, Kennan cannot understand the concept of darkness.

Kennan realizes that many people are uncomfortable around blind people. However, Kennan states that being blind is nothing more than a learning disability. Kennan claims, "My brain works perfectly and so do my ears." He also believes that if a blind person needs help he/she will ask for it. Some people who are too eager to help at times need to realize this.

In addition to being involved in Forensics and Junior Achievement, Kennan is a member of the National Federation of the Blind. This organization helps blind people receive equal rights when dealing with the general public. Kennan attends these meetings regularly.

Kennan sums up his attitude about being blind when he says, "You learn to live with it!" Indeed he has!

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Sharon Savage
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The freedom of being behind the wheel

Since obtaining her driver's license, Amy Raygor remarked, "I've put a lot of miles on the car since the end of September."

Acquiring her license on October 2, Amy now shares a car with her mom. She enjoys being able to drive places without having to depend on her parents.

The driving test can be the toughest and scariest obstacle to overcome. Amy's driver examiner made her nervous when he continually talked about football. In spite of this, Amy did pass her test.

When asked how it felt to drive by herself for the first time, Amy replied, "It felt weird, but great to be out on my own."

Eyes shining, Amy Raygor prepares to peel out in her mother's Datsun 200 SX . . . unless her mother is nearby!

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THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY

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The halls of Wasson were filled with leopards and little girls and other such characters on Dress-Up Day, October 31, as demonstrated by Lisa [illegible] and Sarah Koch.

The "Overland gymnastics team," made up of Mr. Gill, Mr. Houston, Mr. Poore, and Mr. Bragg, stretch out in preparation to compete against the Wasson gymnastics team, defending State Champions.

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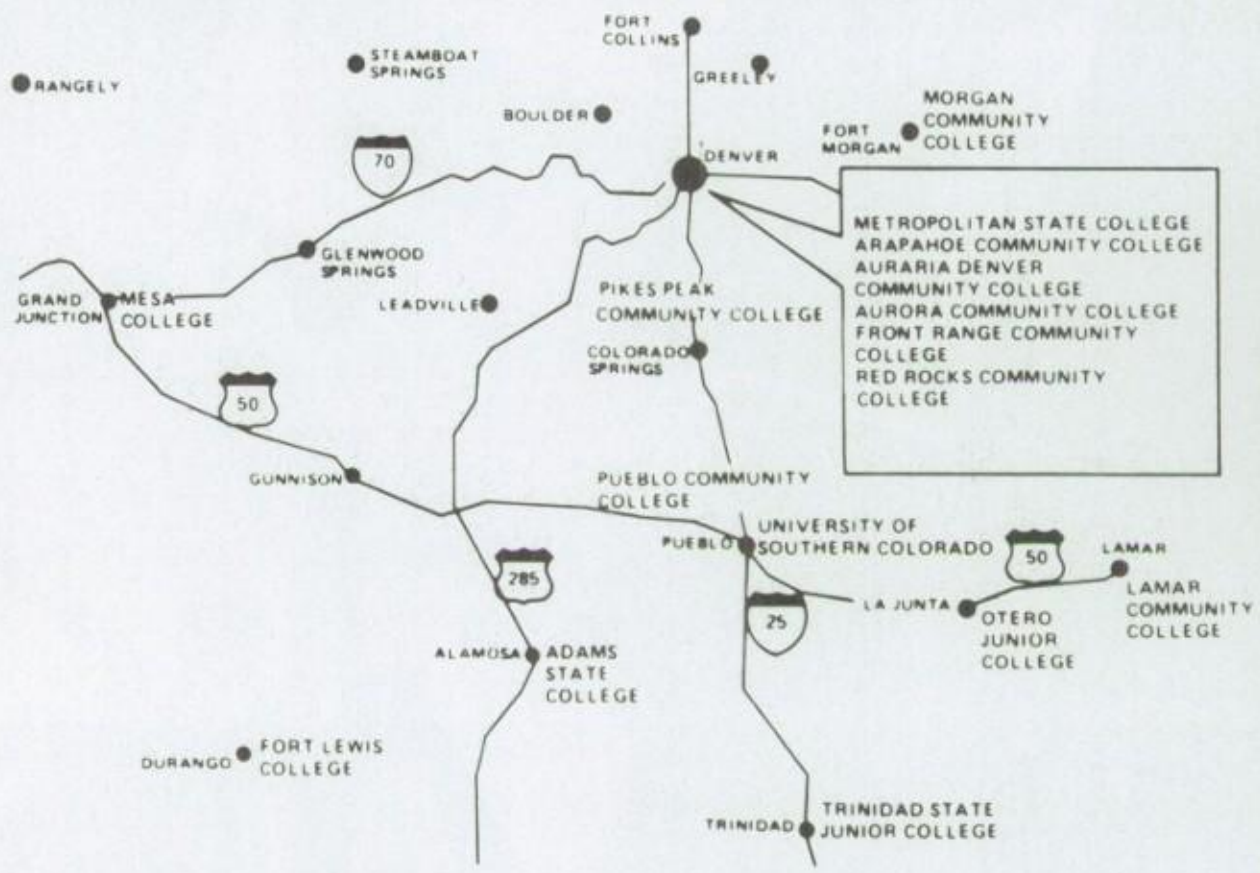

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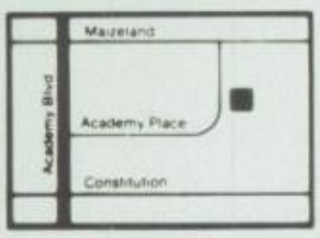

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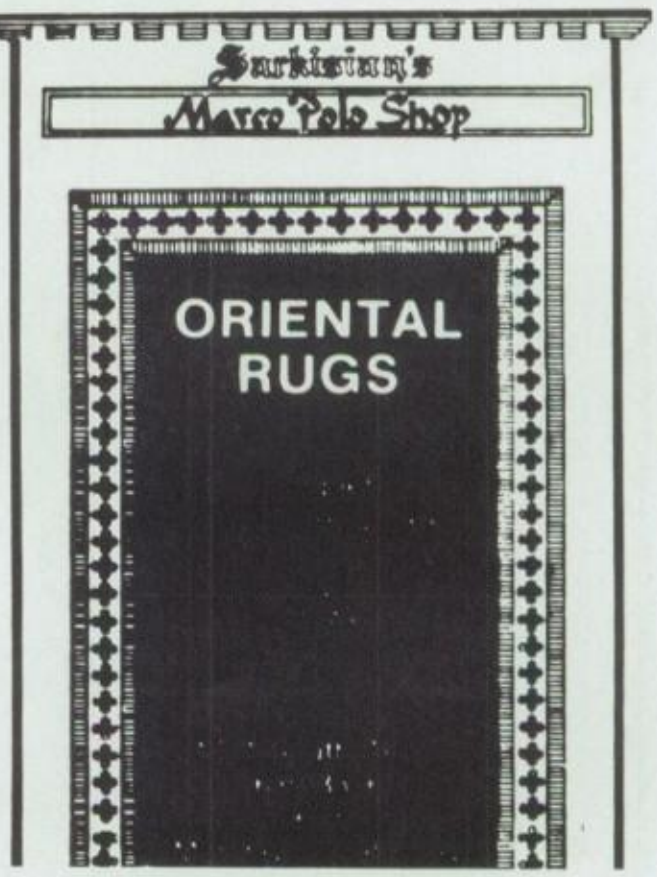

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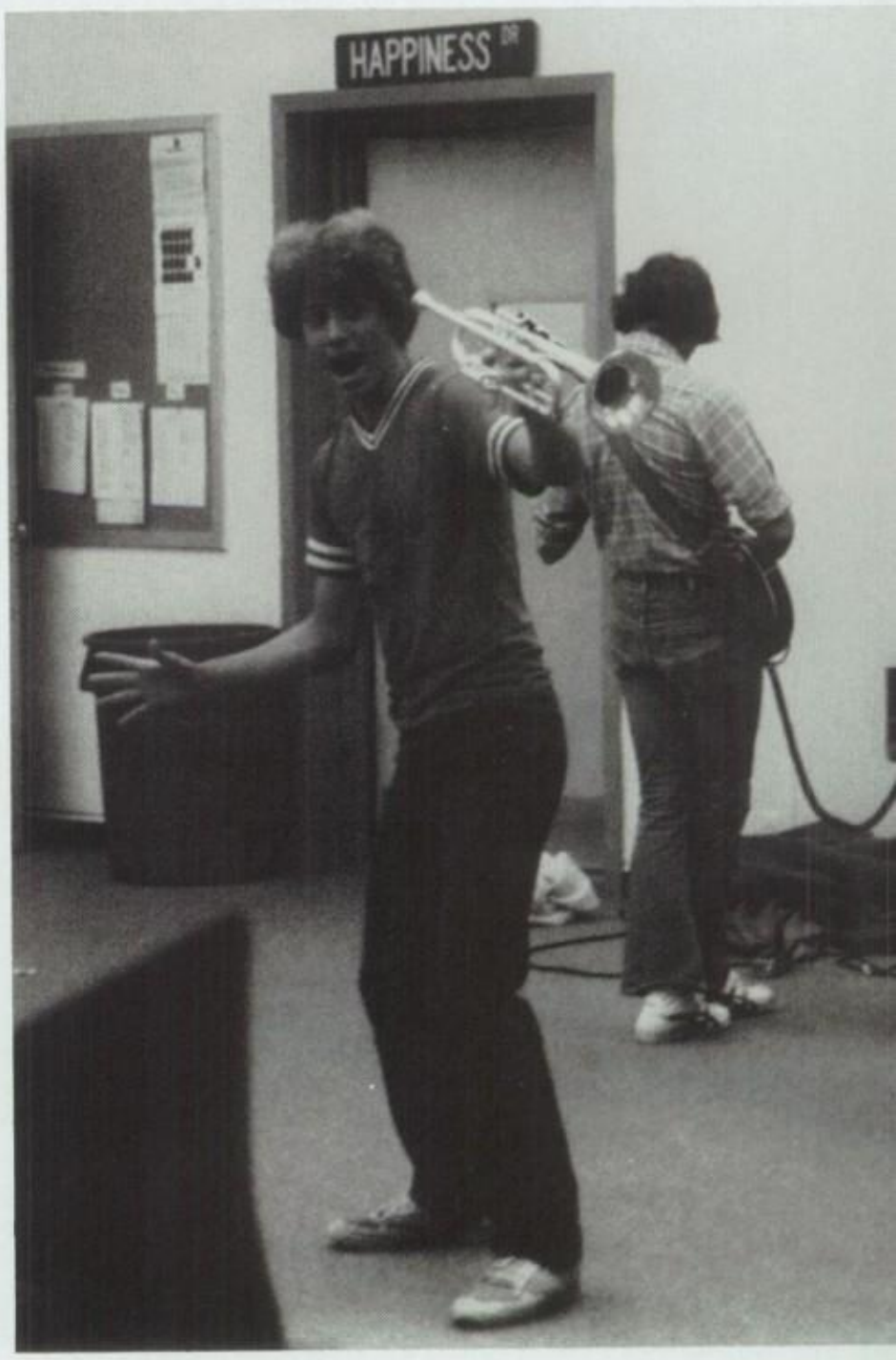

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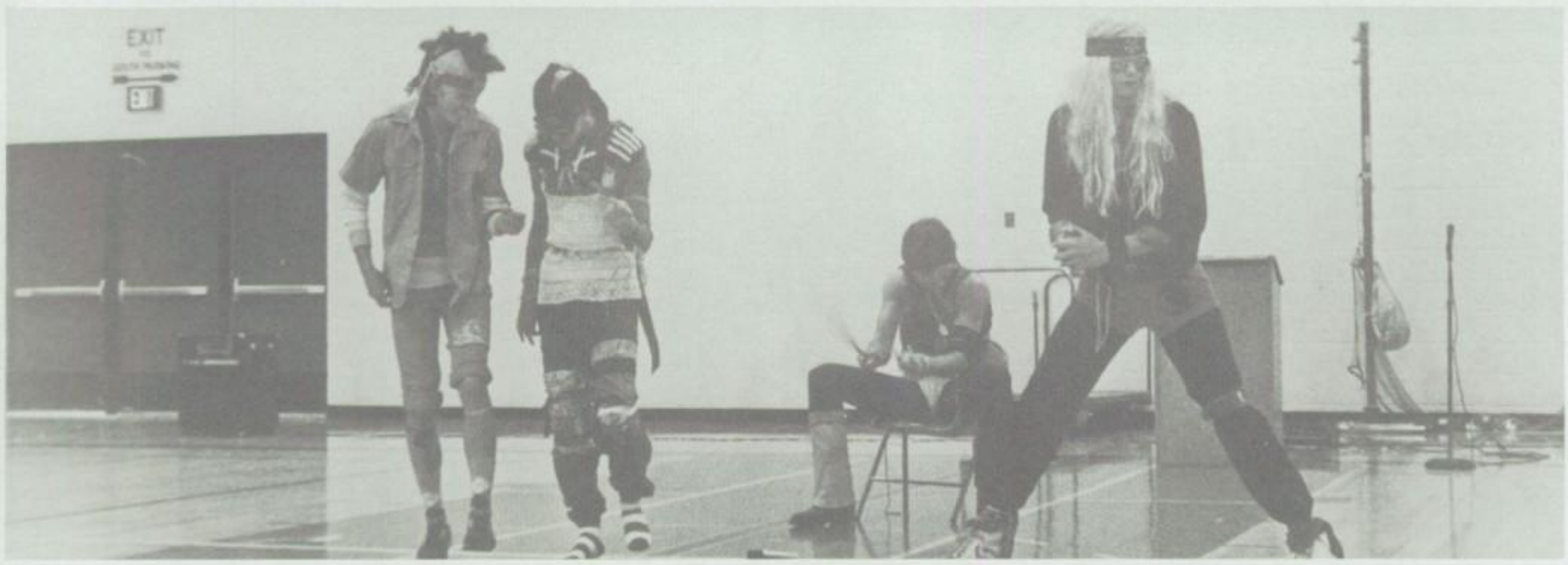

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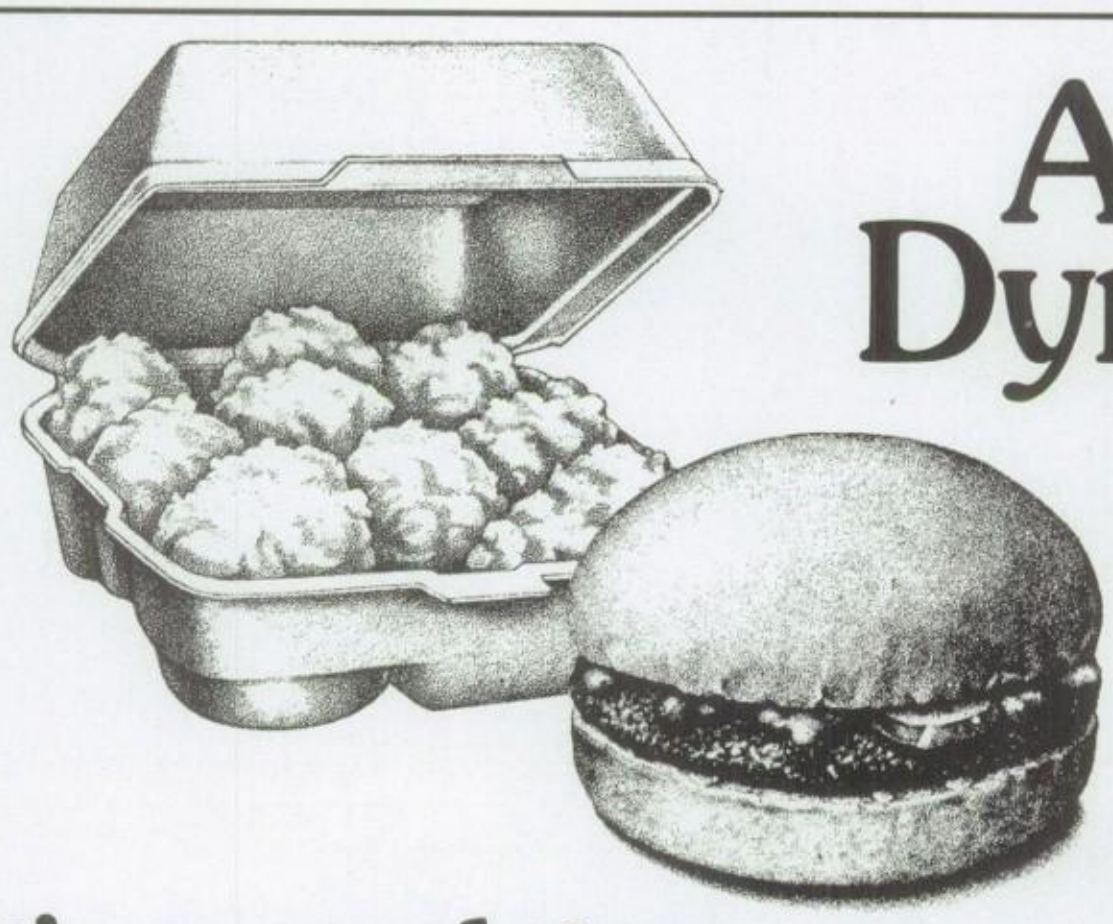

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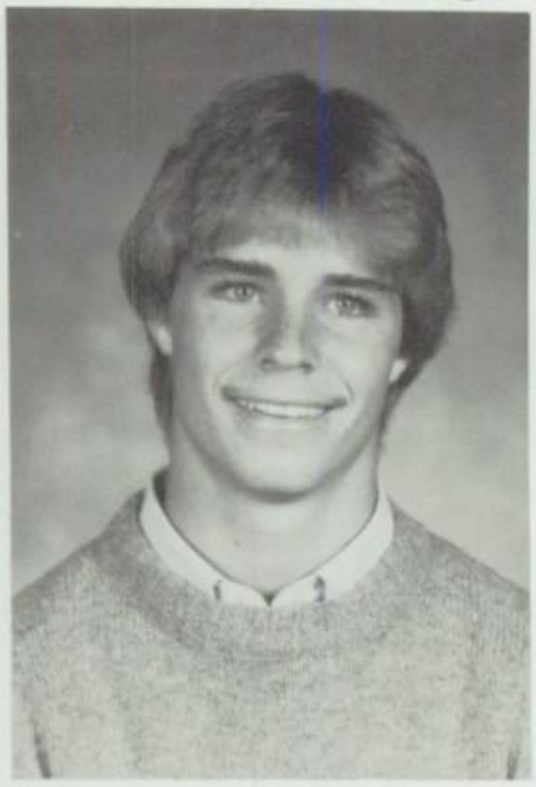

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"Without the work of the photographers, we would not have made any of our deadlines," claimed Brenda Reid.

Editoral staff members relied on the staff photographers for almost every black and white picture. Without them, there would have been no WAHIAN.

The staff consisted of four main photographers: John Kunkel, John Palitz, Doug Douglas, and Tim Schwartz. "They, along with the semester staffers, worked long hours in the darkroom to produce a vital part of the finished WAHIAN," said Co-Editor Charis Gaines.

Photography Editor John Kunkel became interested in photography about four years ago. His most memorable experience was working late nights to meet deadlines. "Teachers chewed me out the next day for sleeping in their classes," he recalled. Although he has won some awards (Outstanding Photographer - 1981), he does not plan a career in photography: "It'll only be a hobby."

John Palitz joined the WAHIAN photographers after taking a photo class. Contrary to most of the other photographers, John liked to work with black and white photos rather than color because "There's a lot more you can do with a black and white picture than a color one." John plans to join the Navy as a photographer.

Doug Douglas became an official member of the WAHIAN staff in his senior year. He remembered trying to get the people in group shots to smile. "By the time you get the serious ones to smile," he recalled, "the rest have cracked up and disrupted everyone else." Doug wants to go to Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara to pursue a career in wildlife photography.

Junior Tim Schwartz plans to become a sports or nature photographer. He cited working from 3 to 10 p.m. as his unforgettable experience.

"The work put into the photos was well appreciated by the WAHIAN staff," said Sheri Burrill. "Without photographers, there would have been no yearbook to speak of."

LEFT: Dave Lewis captured the serenity of a winter's day in Western Colorado.

BELOW: An Alaskan river is the setting of Tim Schwartz's relaxing canoe outing.

ABOVE LEFT: Eleven Mile Canyon approximately 60 miles west of Colorado Springs, is the setting for John Palitz's scenic photo.

LEFT: Doug Douglas took this picture of a deer ourside of Balltown, Colorado

FAR LEFT: John Kunkle photographed this herd of elk at the foor of Buffalo Peak from about 200 yards away.

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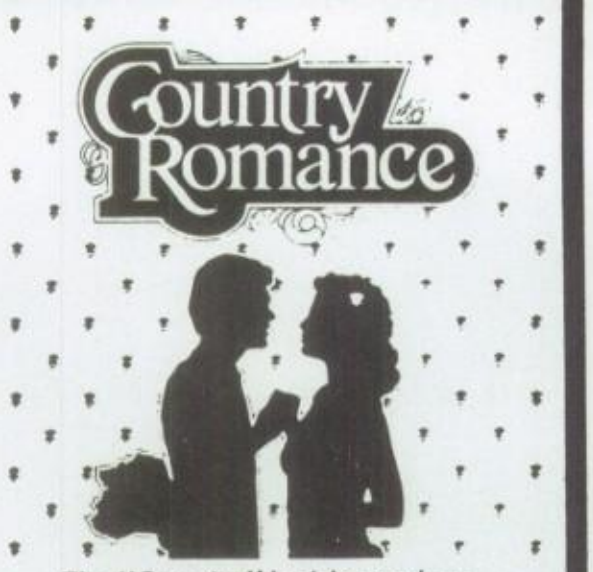

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Dr. Carl Roberts won the Colorado Outstanding Principal award for 1984 from the Colorado Association of School Executives.

In May, 1984, President Ronald Reagan came to Colorado Springs to give the commencement speech to the 1984 graduating class of the Unitd States Air Force Academy.

Election year 1984 made history in that a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, ran for vice-president on the Democratic ticket with presidential hopeful Walter Mondale. Mondale's campaign strategy of being completely truthful with the American public (when he won the Democratic nomination he promised to raise taxes) backfired, for President Reagan won the election by a landslide, Mondale won only 3 electoral votes.

Doctors in California made medical history when they implanted a baboon heart into the chest of a baby identified only as "Baby Fae." The child's initial progress was good, but she died after her body rejected the implant. William Schroeder became the second human to receive an artificial heart; although he subsequently suffered a stroke, he made enough progress for the operation to be considered a success, laying the groundwork for future implants.

In India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two of her Sikh bodyguards. The assassination prompted riots, Hindu against Sikh, and despite curfews and police orders to shoot rioters on sight, over 1,000 people died. In Bhopal, an accident at a Union Carbide plant caused deadly gases to be released into the atmosphere, killing thousands and seriously injuring thousands more.

1984 was filled with hundreds more newsworthy events that, in their risk-taking, made this a YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY.

ABOVE: President Ronald Reagan visited Colorado Springs last May and addressed the 1984 graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy. (Photo: SSGt Donna Walbrath, USAFA)

TOP LEFT: Typifying the 'Living Dangerously' motif, Senior Chris Ross does a bicycle stunt at the Chapel Hills Mall.

BOTTOM LEFT: The 1985 edition of the WAHIAN was successfully produced under the leadership of the various editors.

LEFT: Pulling on her inner strengths, Lauri Biever competes in women's cross country.

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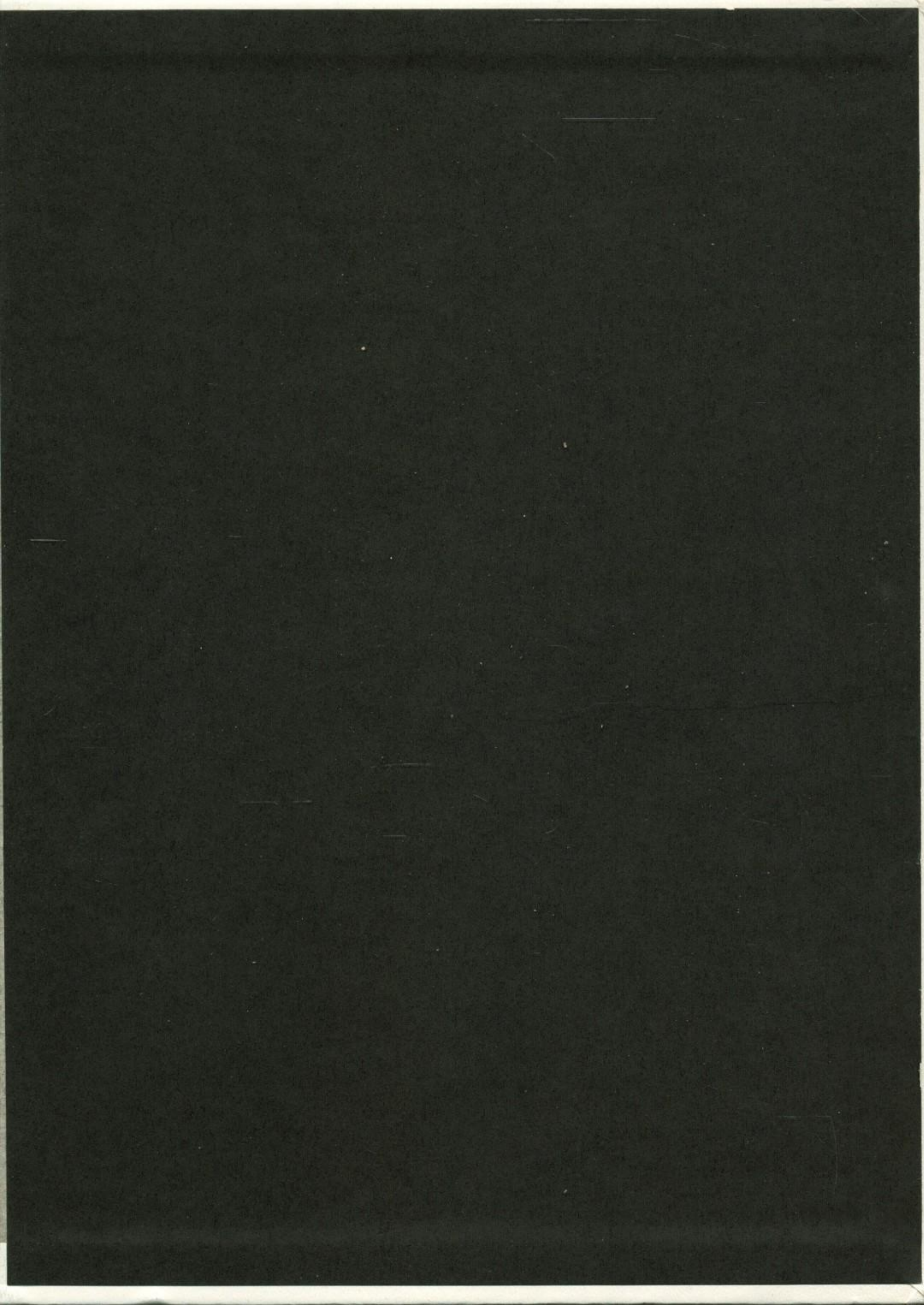
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